



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

15th Year—50

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

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Evelyn Schmidt Resigns Post As Village Librarian

by WANDALYN RICE

Evelyn Schmidt, for eleven years librarian of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, submitted her resignation Monday night asking that it be made effective immediately.

In a letter, which will be sent this week to library board president Robert Fleming, Mrs. Schmidt said she was resigning "with great regret" and added "I am leaving with the hope and prayer that the library will continue to have progress."

Mrs. Schmidt said she submitted her resignation personally to the board Monday when she met with board members at 7 p.m. in the library. She said the board did not request her resignation.

Fleming yesterday said the board was meeting as a committee on administration and will act on the resignation at its regular August board meeting, Aug. 17.

Fleming said, "It's pretty hard not to accept someone's resignation," but re-

plied merely "no comment" when asked his reaction to the resignation.

Mrs. SCHMIDT returned to work for the first time in eight months Monday. She suffered a broken hip in January and has been unable to work.

Yesterday, Mrs. Schmidt, sometimes in tears, said, "At this moment I am so confused at what to say. Yesterday was my first day of work and I was a little shocked when I found out what had happened."

She said she was upset because four of her staff members have been removed in the last week. They are Ruth Bussard, Dorothy Horneyer, Jean Joy and Ruth Stunkel.

Monday, Virginia James, business manager who has been in charge of the library during Mrs. Schmidt's absence, said Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Horneyer had resigned and Mrs. Bussard had left without submitting a resignation. In addition, she said Mrs. Stunkel has been gone from the library for personal reasons and Mrs. James did not know when she would return.

Fleming asked yesterday if the resignations of Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Horneyer were voluntary, said "No comment."

THE RESIGNATIONS, he said, were received at a board committee meeting late last week and will be acted on also at the regular August meeting.

Mrs. Schmidt, 55, of 555 Crestwood Dr., Des Plaines, has been head librarian since the Elk Grove library was founded eleven years ago. When the library was opened she ran it from a model home donated by Centex Corp., she said.

Yesterday Mrs. Schmidt said she was going on vacation but has no plans for the future.



EVELYN SCHMIDT and Ruth Bussard, shown here last spring, have both left the staff of the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Board Pres. Robert Fleming (pic-

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At Age 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.

In recent weeks, Levin's \$100,000 contributions to Illinois Republicans in 1970 had made headlines. The donations were the object of controversy among Illinois Racing Board, Cook County Grand Jury and Illinois Liquor Control Commission investigators.

At the time of his death, no formal charges had been brought against the reputed millionaire and leading New Jersey Democrat however.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Chicago area Horsemen's Benevolent and Protection Association named Levin "Horseman of the Year 1971."

He never got to collect his honorary plaque and testimonial dinner. The festivities were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.



Philip J. Levin

The honor was a show of support for the controversy-ridden leader. William (Hal) Bishop, president of the HBPA, when announcing the honor said that "A lot of people have been taking cracks at Mr. Levin and we want to show that we're 100 per cent behind him."

Racing went on as usual at Arlington Park yesterday but flags were flown at half staff and a moment of silence was observed before the first race began.

John F. Loome was unavailable for comment, but an aid to Mr. Loome reported he was "deeply bereaved over Mr. Levin's death." Levin appointed Loome to succeed Mrs. Marie Everett as president of CTE last year.

Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Madison Square Garden Corp., said, "All of us at Madison Square Garden are deeply distressed by the sudden death of Philip J. Levin, who has been president of our corporation since Feb. 26, 1971. We who worked with him will miss his counsel and expertise in so many areas of activity and interest in our overall corporation."

LEVIN WAS BORN in 1909 in New York. He was educated at Dickinson College and Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he maintained a home, in addition to a suite at the Hotel Pierre.

In 1929 he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and began his law practice the following year. In addition to practicing law, Levin was a corporate executive in fields ranging from banking to the softball program.

Jake's Pub Takes Softball Title

Jake's Pub captured the National Division Championship in the park district's 16 inch slow-pitch softball league in a 5-4 win Monday over Jake's Pizza.

It was the second game of a three game playoff. Jake's Pub defeated Jake's Pizza 11-3 Thursday in the first game of the playoff.

Prior to Monday night's game, Jake's Pizza the defending champion had a 9-4 record and Jake's Pub a 10-3 record, according to Al Hattendorf, supervisor of the softball program.

Both teams will receive trophies for participating in the league championship.

School District Budget Taking Form

by WANDALYN RICE

The budget for 1971-72 in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is now taking final form, hopefully ending the up again, down again path it has taken this year.

The board of education held a formal budget hearing Monday night and indicated it will adopt the budget in its final form on Aug. 16.

The board had originally been scheduled to adopt the budget Monday night, but revisions caused by a Supreme Court ruling restoring personal property tax made it impossible to have the final budget ready, budget committee chairman Allen Sparks said.

The budget, when approved, will provide for use of school buildings by community groups under a new fee policy and will also provide for learning center clerks and supplies cut from the budget in June.

Sparks said, cuts totaling \$148,000 in the education fund and \$112,000 in the building fund are being restored. The final budget will be the fourth revision since budgeting began.

In early spring, the board's budget committee was dealing with a balanced budget very similar to the one which is expected to be approved.

HOWEVER, IN MARCH, Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl ruled that corporate personal property tax was unconstitutional because the tax had been

eliminated on individuals in a November referendum.

District officials said because of the ruling they stood to lose about \$750,000 in the education and building funds of the district and asked voters to approve a tax rate increase to make up the difference.

Following the defeat of the tax rate referendum by a two to one margin, the board moved to cut more than \$300,000 from the education fund and \$100,000 from the building fund, including closing

the schools to after school use by community groups.

However, the Illinois Supreme Court recently reversed the Dahl decision and restored personal property tax on both individuals and corporations. This decision is now being appealed again by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Supt. James Erviti said the district will nevertheless budget as though it will receive personal property tax money. "Whatever the court has said we assume to be the law," he said.

The final budget will restore all cuts made in the building fund, including providing for reopening of the schools to community groups.

OTHER EDUCATION fund cuts, including the elimination of six school nurses and the clerks needed for Individual Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in Brentwood and Grant Wood schools, will not be restored.

The final budget will provide for issuing tax anticipation warrants against 70 to 73 per cent of taxes to be collected in 1972, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

The original budget had called for issuing warrants to the legal limit of 75 per cent. By not restoring all cuts in the education fund, the district has been able to cut back that warrant position.

The board also approved a policy Monday night which outlines how groups will be charged for the use of the school building after school and on weekends.

Basically, the district will charge fees for use of the buildings by groups which hope to profit on their activity and to groups using the buildings on weekends, during the summer and after 10 p.m., Sparks said.

A fee schedule for building use will now be developed by the administration and presented to the board for approval.

Communication Was Cut Too

Members of the Dist. 59 board agreed Monday night they should try to communicate several decisions to the public, and then realized they may have cut the budget too far to do it.

After the board approved a new policy on building use by community groups and adopted educational goals for the coming year, board members suggested the actions be reported in the "59er," a

publication that last year was sent regularly to all parents in the district.

At first Supt. James Erviti accepted the suggestion, but then he said, "I'm a little embarrassed because one thing I'm not sure the board has restored to the budget very much money for the '59er'."

Board Member Judith Zanca then suggested the news be sent in principals' newsletters and then stopped. "Oh, that's right," she said. "We cut that too."

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This Morning In Brief

The World

All major Israeli newspapers report that the United States has submitted to Israel a proposal for a 30-mile Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal. Prime Minister Golda Meir is reported to have briefed several members of her cabinet on the proposal.

Communist China says any efforts to call another Geneva conference on Indochina would be "ridiculous," but it apparently modified its previous insistence on immediate withdrawal of U.S. and other allied troops from the war zone. The modification was in a communiqué that referred to total withdrawal of American and allied troops "rapidly and completely within a fixed time limit." Previous statements have insisted upon immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Communist diplomatic sources say the Soviet Union has called the current Crimea summit meeting of its closest allies in East Europe and Asia to realign bloc policy on Europe and the Middle East and adopt a joint posture on President Nixon's new China strategy.

Federal agents investigating the slaughter of golden and bald eagles — the nation's symbol — discovered a mass grave containing dead eagles believed shot from the skies for sport.

Three U.S. astronauts, "in great shape" after a record surface expedition, worked 70 miles above the moon preparing for the final two Apollo flights and probing the vast reaches that may continue unexplored for ages.

The State

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to designate Abraham Lincoln's Springfield home and the four-block area surrounding it as the state's first national historic site. The action authorizes the National Park Service to spend up to \$2,000,000 to purchase all land within one block of the home on the edge of the capital's downtown district. It also authorizes up to \$5,800,000 for restoration of the home and razing of old buildings to create a museum attraction.

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has urged Gov. Ogilvie to veto a utility control bill which Walker calls "perhaps the worst piece of legislation of the session." Walker said the bill would vest in the Illinois Commerce Commission — final authority on site selection and thereby all environmental matters involving utilities.

The War

An estimated 2,500 North and South Vietnamese troops battled in knee-deep marshlands and rice paddies in the second day of heavy fighting around Communist sanctuary areas in southeastern Cambodia. Field reports said at least 58 Communists were killed in the fighting between 1,600 South Vietnamese troops and a North Vietnamese battalion of 500 to 600 men.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	86	69
Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	95	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	84
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contact settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Cite Inadequate Facilities In Des Plaines

Indians Invited To Abandoned Base

A group of Indians ended a month-long stay at Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines because of inadequate facilities, police harassment and lack of political support, according to a spokesman.

The Indians, who are now living at an abandoned Nike missile base at the Argonne National Laboratory in southern DuPage County, moved from the Big Bend Forest Preserve last Friday at the invitation of several persons connected with the Argonne Lab, the spokesman said.

The Indian Spokesman, Sidney Beane, a Santee Sioux, was interviewed Monday at Argonne by a Herald reporter.

In addition to the alleged harassment, which the Indians attributed to Cook County Sheriff's Police while they were in Des Plaines, Beane said illness caused by the polluted water at Big Bend Lake helped prompt the group's decision to move.

Beane said the Indians also felt they had not received local political support and recognition of their problems.

Obituaries

Rheinhold Schmidt

Arthur Moller

Rheinhold Schmidt, 86, of 301 N. 8th St., Wheeling, a resident for 20 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Mr. Schmidt, a retired engineer from Illinois Brick Co., was born June 23, 1884, in Wheeling.

Surviving are four sons, Frank and John, both of Wheeling, Rhein of Northbrook and Richard Schmidt of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Anfeldt of Wheeling; 21 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edward Schmidt of Ivanhoe, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Beck of Wheeling.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Herbert P. Gehrke

Herbert P. Gehrke, 50, of Patoka, Ill., formerly of Palatine, died Monday in his home. He was born March 25, 1913, in Palatine, and was a retired shipping clerk.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Allan Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Judith Sailor of Park Ridge and Mrs. Maryann Ostrem of Chicago; six grandchildren; five sisters. Mrs. Lillian Drapkus, Mrs. Malinda Hartley of Palatine, Mrs. Hilda Fernbach of California, Mrs. Gertrude Orzolek of Wisconsin and Mrs. Adeline Larson of Arlington Heights, and two brothers, Walter and Harold Gehrke, both of Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

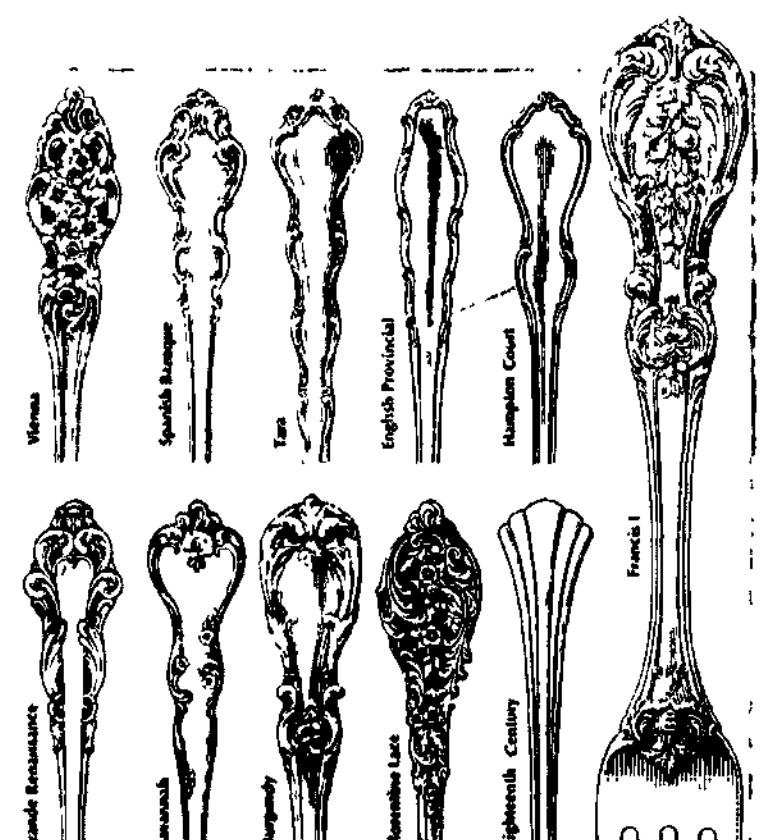
Otto Hansen of New Providence, N. J., died Sunday in New Jersey. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Christ Lutheran Church, Maplewood, N. J. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Burrough-Kohr Funeral Home, Summit, N. J.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Alice (William) Harms of Arlington Heights; one son; another daughter and seven grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Christ Lutheran Church, Parker Ave., Maplewood, N. J. or American Bible Society.

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"I don't know how politically liberal this area is," he said of DuPage County. "We understand this is a Republican area and the area around Big Bend was more Democratic. It will be interesting to see how this area reacts to us," Beane said.

According to Beane, the Indians are not sure how long they will be allowed to remain at the Argonne site, where they have taken over barracks buildings equipped with heat, sanitary facilities and beds.

"After being pushed from place to

place in the past, I have the feeling it may happen here. Groups are not supporting us but some individuals are and we want the support of individuals in this area," Beane said.

About 50 Indians moved into several tents on the west shore of Big Bend Lake July 2 after they were forced out of another abandoned Nike base at Chicago's lakefront Belmont Harbor. Mike Chose, leader of the group, has said the Indian band occupied the first Nike site after fire destroyed a Chicago apartment building in which they were living.

Beane said the Indians chose Argonne following recent announcements that 2,040 acres of land at the huge laboratory complex had been declared "excess" and released by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Beane and Freddie Dennison, an Indian of Navajo and Apache descent, said they met Saturday with Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14, and asked him to aid their campaign to have 500 acres of the excess land given to the Indians as a transitional community between reservation and urban life.

The Indians said they base their claim on a 19th century treaty that calls for abandoned federal lands to be returned to their original owners, the Indians.

According to Dennison, the federal government has broken 186 treaties with Indian tribes. "It's about time this is over. We have never broken any treaty," he said.

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Victory Comes With Hard Work

by LINDA PUNCH

Moments before they were borsing around in the pool like any other kids their age. Then they began swimming practice laps with a no-nonsense attitude that tells you they're out to win.

As members of the Elk Grove Park District swim team, these kids know victory only comes with hard work.

"The swimmers average 2½ miles practice a day," said Bill Hlavin, swim team coach. "I'll make them swim more than that if I'm mad."

Hlavin's coaching and the team's dedication has paid off. The swimmers won their last five conference meets and expect to do well in tonight's conference championship at Disney Pool on Leucaster Road, Elk Grove.

The swim team is now in its fourth swimmer season. It originated at Lions

Pool before the park district was organized five years ago. The team practices daily from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Disney Pool.

"To qualify for the team a kid should be able to swim 25 yards easily," Hlavin said. "The team is divided into three age groups — 8 and under, 9 to 12 and 13 to 15."

Although the swim team is a lot of hard work, Hlavin said, it does have its social side.

"SOMETIMES I'LL drive by one of the kid's houses and see half my swim team there," he said. "They socialize a lot outside of the pool."

The closeness of the team is due to a "tremendous team spirit," according to Hlavin.

"The idea of team is very strong. With a good team effort you're bound to win," he said.

Practice sessions at the pool are divided into two sections. The older swimmers do practice laps in the outdoor pool while the younger ones get into shape in the indoor pool.

"You've almost got to babysit the younger kids. You tell them to swim to one end of the pool then go to that end and tell them to swim back," Hlavin said.

In addition to more rest periods, the younger swimmers are not pushed as hard as the older, more experienced ones, according to Hlavin.

"You have to make it more social for these kids so you won't lose them," he said.

Hlavin is working towards continuity in team membership.

"IT TAKES ABOUT two years for a swimmer to get near his peak," he said. "Once they get up to this point we begin to get good times and performances."

Since the opening of Disney Pool the team has been able to work together through the winter months.

"Before we had the indoor pool the team would break up at the end of summer. They would end up joining 'Y' clubs or school swim teams. Now we can work as a team year-round," he said.

The summer season for swimming runs from May to August and the winter season from October to March, according to Hlavin.

"The team is a lot of work for the kids. They swim 1½ hours every night and it really tires them out," he said. "Some come in and swim in the morning if they have enough drive."

Hlavin, a DePaul University graduate, has been coach of the team for three summers. He plans to go to graduate school in education and social studies this fall.

Eventually, he said, he will probably leave the park district when he finishes school, but, he said, "I enjoy this job so much I'd hate to quit it. It will take an awful lot to pull away from it and find another."



HARD WORK AND team spirit make a winning combination for the Elk Grove Park District swim team. Coach Bill Hlavin watches as team members

Race Track Flags Fly At Half Mast For Philip Levin

BY TOM ROBB

"He's a tough little guy — a hard man to put down," said one well known newscaster watching the short, squat man named Philip J. Levin testify before the Illinois Racing Board.

That was late last month.

Yesterday, Philip Levin died in New York City, the hub of his multi-million corporate empire and the place of his birth in 1909.

Levin began his career as a New Jersey lawyer in 1930, but made his presence felt in banking, jewelry, real estate, horse racing and many other fields over the years.

His professional life was varied, but one consistency earmarked the man: Levin was always on top.

THOSE IN THE Northwest suburbs first heard his name back in 1968 when Mrs. Marie Lindheimer Everett sold Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), owner of Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, to Gulf and Western Land and Development Corp., of which Levin

was president and chairman of the board.

In early 1970 Gulf and Western changed their name to Transnation Development Corp., and Levin was chairman of the board and a director.

This was the year Levin set back the racing world by announcing the replacement of Mrs. Everett, tagged by many as the "queen of racing," with John F.

Loome as head of CTE. Mrs. Everett's family controlled racing at both tracks for 35 years.

The eyes of the racing industry opened even wider in February of this year when Levin announced that Transnation merged with the world famous Madison Square Garden Corp. Levin was named president of that corporation.

No stranger to publicity, people have

been reading about Levin since he made his lengthy, but unsuccessful attempt in 1967 for control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.

BUT IN 1970, Levin was under the scrutiny of public officials more often than he liked. It began when Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents linked his name to some of the most notorious crime syndicate figures in the U.S. and Canada.

All of these unsavory connections were in regard to the Acapulco Towers Hotel in Mexico, a reputed hangout for several leading mobsters. The hotel was partly owned by Levin.

Levin's alleged dealings with racketeers were brought to light for a second time in 1970 when the Illinois Racing Board began an intensive investigation into Levin's association with the Parvin-Dohman Corp., which holds interest in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. Levin later offered to divest himself of all financial interests in the corporation.

For several months, the name Levin managed to stay out of the headlines. But several weeks ago, it started all over again when it was learned by state officials that Levin contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during 1970.

THE DONATIONS were the subject of several state investigative teams, some of which had not completed their work at the time of his death.

Levin, a long time real estate man, was the same man who in 1970 told his audience at an Arlington Heights press conference he wanted to make the land at Arlington Park some of the most valuable in the Northwest suburbs. It was another side of a corporate executive many tracksters simply called, "The Man."

Yesterday, the flags at Arlington Park Race Track flew at half mast and a moment of silence was observed by the many thousands of customers during the post parade preceding the first race.

Dist. Sets Education Goals

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 adopted educational goals for the coming school year Monday night.

The goals include improvement of the teaching of reading in the district, development of school-park district cooperation and improved communication with the public and review of the foreign language program.

In addition the board approved long-range goals, which will be reviewed every year, which include reducing the district's debt position and changing the program in the junior high schools.

Judith Zanca, chairman of the board's policy committee recommended the goals to the board saying, "I think it is important to have objectives that are achievable and I think these are."

Supt. James Ertiti said the goals do not mean any change in "how teachers relate to students," but should mean improvements in the education offered by the district.

The change in the junior high schools, which will occur over several years, will mean a change from curriculum centered departments to a child oriented middle school." Mrs. Zanca said the change will help ease the transition between fifth and sixth grade.

The objectives adopted for next year are:

—To make efforts to improve all teachers' ability to teach reading.

—To expand park district/school board cooperation, including discussion of responsibility for supervision of community services with park boards.

—To revise personnel evaluation methods.

—To begin changing from one language arts textbook series to another.

—To explore the laboratory approach to all subjects, while continuing the lab approach in math.

—To develop a communication system through the use of citizens' committees and service organizations.

—To continue development of principals as educational leaders.

—To develop an accounting manual.

—To review the foreign language program.

Board members said the administration will be reporting during the year on achievement of the goals.

more men than his programmed opponent.

The match was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

A carrier for the Arlington Heights Herald, Kurt uses the money he earns delivering papers to cover entry fees at various chess tournaments in the area, according to his mother, Mrs. Dudley Schultz.

"I THINK IT was a little easier than playing a real person because the computer can't think for itself and doesn't have a strategy," Kurt said after the match, which lasted about three hours and 20 minutes.

The computer normally took about a minute to decide on its move, Kurt said, but certain variations in the boy's strategy sometimes apparently bewildered the electronic brain forcing it to delay its move up to five minutes.

Kurt had been recommended to participate in the computer tourney by Richard Berber of the Chicago Chess Club, one of several chess associations the youngster plays in.

Now a seventh-grader at Rand Junior High School, Kurt first learned to play chess a little over a year ago in the learning center at Patton Elementary School. Since then books and a lot of practice have been his principal teachers.

Although his parents encouraged him to learn the game no one else in the family plays, his mother said.

DAVID J. SLATE, a systems analyst at Northwestern and programmer for Chess 3.5 — the computer's tournament name — said that although the machine has no strategy per se, it tries out all its moves in advance, often thinking as much as five moves ahead.

The computer was victorious in last year's tournament, but this year just couldn't seem to recover from Kurt's surprise opening which, the boy said, "really botched it up."

Kurt, who would like to be a chess master himself some day, says he thinks Boris Spassky the 34-year-old Russian world champion, is probably the best chess player alive today, although an American, Bobby Fischer, is fast catching up with him.

At 12 years of age, Kurt Schultz still has a number of years to perfect his game. A game which is already good enough to short circuit a computer.

The Teenage Republicans of Elk Grove Township (TARS) are currently holding a series of conferences with prominent local politicians. The most recent meeting was held last week with Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

George K. Busse, president of TARS, said, "For a long time TARS has been more or less a social group. These conferences we have had, are finally steps in the direction of our organization's original purpose, which is to promote a better understanding of politics among the teens of our area."

Thus far the group has held conferences with U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, R-13th Dist., and State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Two future meetings are planned: one with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and a second with Presidential Aide Donald Rumsfeld.

For more information on future conferences, contact Steven Lirich, TARS activities chairman, at CL 5-8723.



It was boy versus machine Monday at the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. And 12-year-old Kurt Schultz,

1428 Yale Ct., Arlington Heights, came out on top.

Kurt was declared the winner over the \$2.5 million Northwestern University

**YOUR
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Churches Donate \$2,661 To Center

eration.

Success of the fund drive will enable the Center to drop plans for curtailing service to Northwest suburbs. The present staff of caseworkers will be retained, and the Center will be able to continue staying open five days and four nights a week.

Support for the emergency fund has come from nearly 2,000 Herald readers as well as area churches, service clubs, and several business firms.

The funds will be presented to Salvation Army officials on Aug. 16 at a "victory" luncheon sponsored by the Herald.

A final list of donors to the fund will be published in tomorrow's Herald.

A \$358 gift from Queen of the Rosary Parish in Elk Grove Village raised to \$2,661 the total contributions from Northwest area churches.

Six Catholic parishes have donated a total \$733 to the Center, followed by \$518 from two Lutheran churches, \$325 from four Episcopal churches, and \$218 from five Presbyterian churches.

Churches supporting the Center Fund included:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Total \$655

St. James Catholic Church, Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church (Community Life Committee), St. Edna Catholic Church, St. John United Church of Christ, St. Simon Episcopal Church, St. Hilary Episcopal Church, First Presby-

terian Church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Christian Church, Evangelical Free Church, and Congregational United Church of Christ.

DES PLAINES — Total \$333

Christ Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Martin's Episcopal Church (Women's Guild), First Presbyterian Church.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Total \$488

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church and Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Church of the Cross-United Presby-

terian.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Total \$759

St. Mark Lutheran Church, South Church-Community Baptist, St. John Episcopal Church Women, and Northwest Covenant Church (Adult Fellowship).

PALATINE

The Presbyterian Church.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Community Church and Christian Church.

ROLLING MEADOWS

St. Colette Catholic Church.

**Save
The
Center**

More than \$11,000 has been contributed to the Herald's emergency fund in behalf of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The fund appeal launched June 21 officially ends today.

By yesterday, the fund had received a total \$11,067. The family service agency needed to raise at least \$7,500 by Aug. 2 in order to maintain current levels of op-

Submit Property Transfer

A report favoring transfer of 2,040 acres from the Argonne National Laboratory in southern DuPage County to a public agency has been submitted to the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality at the request of rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

Both the Illinois Department of Conservation and the DuPage County Forest Preserve District have informed the General Services Administration of their desire to acquire the property.

McClory Backing Basketball Bill

Congressman Robert McClory, R-12th, is among sponsors of legislation introduced in the House of Representatives which would authorize the merger of the National and American professional basketball associations.

McClory said the bill would give the basketball leagues the same authority

extended to professional football in 1966. In introducing the bill, he said that only three of the 28 teams in the two leagues are operating at profit, due partly to the fact that "professional basketball players are the most expensive commodity in the sport's world."

He said that "without an end to the annual bidding war for these rookies of superstar potential, balanced competition in professional basketball is doomed." He said the legislation is needed to insure the future of the Chicago Bulls and other professional teams.

Service Set Friday

At Orthodox Church

The Feast of the Transfiguration will be observed Friday by Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church of Mount Prospect.

A divine liturgy will be said at 9 a.m. in the chapel at the rectory, 1046 Wheeling Rd. Father Cyril Lukashonak, pastor will bless baskets of fruit following the liturgy. This custom is handed down from countries where the harvest coincided with the feast, commemorating Jesus' transfiguration on Mount Tabot. It was customary not to eat the first fruits of the harvest until they had been brought to the church for the blessing.

Holy Resurrection parish observes the Orthodox customs of various countries while holding all its services in the English language.

Jennifer Neis To Attend Institute

Jennifer P. Neis, 2234 W. Clifton Place, Hoffman Estates, is one of 25 teachers selected for Northern Illinois University's 1971-72 Learning Disabilities Institute. Following a summer session, the teachers will meet for 14 bi-monthly in-service sessions during the 1971-72 academic year.

Mrs. Neis teaches at Spring Hills School in Roselle.



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A. 2-pc. Blazer Costume

Wine blazer with contrast Bone piping and Brass buttons tops a one-piece Bone dress. The belted dress has a stand-up collar. Sizes 8-16.

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B. Two-Tone Dress

Long sleeve dress has Black ribbed top with stand-up collar. Black/White geometric Jacquard skirt has tab front detail and wide Black Patent belt. Sizes 8-16.

\$40

C. 2-pc. Bolero Ensemble

The Bolero jacket has long sleeves, shiny Brass buttons and contrast trim. Sleeveless dress has White ribbed top with Rust skirt and White buckled belt. Rust/White or Black/White. Sizes 8-16.

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Education Today

Boards Under Rate Public Opinion

By JUDY NAJOLIA

School boards are misunderstood most on the least important issues because they don't know much about the power of public opinion.

As elected representatives, they must walk the same tightrope on which public opinion is balanced as the political acrobats who spend years learning the ropes before they venture into public life.

Unfortunately for board members, they are more honest than handsome, more forthright than evasive, and more thin-skinned than their political cohorts who serve in government.

Instead of championing America, apple pie and dry basements, boards of education are waist-high in Life Safety Codes, curriculum studies, and enrollment projections, none of which seem to catch the public's attention as easily as a low-income housing proposal or special assessments for street improvements.

SO WHEN A discussion on school boundary changes or what to name the next school comes up, board members are dumbfounded by the sudden intense public interest.

Board members are very aware of

Judy
Najolia

their responsibility to educate American youths, perhaps more so than parents. "Public accountability" to a school board member is how well Sonny and Jane learn to live in society before they finish with their public school education. Out of the Anglo-American tradition has come the principle that every child has a right to be educated at the public's expense and the school board has been selected to implement the principle.

As the guardians of public education, school boards must provide places for children to learn as well as hire the

teachers to instruct them and design budgets to pay for the building and teachers.

INEVITABLY THE question of what to name the school building comes up. This summer, while they have been wrestling with the problem of too little money and too many students, the High School Dist. 211 board has been finishing plans to construct another school building.

Somehow, naming the school is one chore which has slipped past the board, but caught the public's attention. To give the public a chance to help name the school, the board asked for suggestions last March.

School board elections, financial worries caused by the late tax bills, teacher salary negotiations, a new administrative salary package, curriculum development, variable scheduling, open study halls and numerous other items essential to providing public high school education distracted the board members.

Meanwhile, public interest in what the school will be named has grown. The lack of board action has left the gates open to second-guessing, rumors, and conjectures about what the school will be

named and when the board will name it.

WHILE THE BOARD has been considering naming the school a minor issue, its public which will be directly affected by the school has begun considering the name of the school as a major issue.

Inexperience with public opinion and misjudgment of public opinion about what to name the school may hurt the educational environment the proposed school is supposed to create rather than distract another school building.

No school board wants to alienate its public, but inadvertently the Dist. 211 board and residents in Hoffman Estates may be moving apart rather than closer together because of the school.

No school board should deny its public its wishes, particularly when those wishes do not conflict with professional educational advice. But neither should the public deny the school board the support it needs and deserves to provide good education for all students.

If disagreement and disharmony are to exist between the public and its elected board of education, let it be over a worthwhile educational issue and not over what name to give a school.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

Donald
Rumsfeld

Word has drifted west from Washington, D.C., that among the top contenders as President Nixon's running mate in 1972 is former 13th District congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

Such speculation has surprised nobody who knows Rumsfeld or his spectacular record in politics and the Nixon administration.

It is based, of course, on the assumption that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be invited off the ticket by Nixon and not all political observers are willing to concede that as a probability.

If the President concluded that Agnew will become a liability to the 1972 campaign, there are a number of prominent names being put forth as possible successors. All are of a conservative nature and they include Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, national Republican chairman; and the Nixon house Democrat, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally of Texas.

BUT IN ANY lineup, there can be a good case built for the choice of Rumsfeld.

While he has been practically invisible to the public outside the capital since Nixon appointed him director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1969, Rumsfeld's stature has grown steadily in political and governmental circles.

He has performed monumental task in directing the OEO while at the same time serving as a White House adviser with cabinet rank. The Washington press corps considers him one of the President's closest aides, second perhaps only to Dr. Henry Kissinger.

His Washington career began in 1957 following a three-year stint as a Navy pilot. He spent three years working staff jobs for representatives and picked up a year of law education at Georgetown University.

He returned home to the suburbs in 1960, and two years later was elected to Congress at the age of 29.

By 1969, in his fourth term as a representative, he appeared to have, if he wanted it, a guaranteed lifetime seat in the House — or prospects for higher office when the opportunity arose.

Many friends considered his appointment to OEO a possible deadend for a shining political prospect. But after less than a year in that post and in his White House office, he was being viewed by important men in both parties as a future presidential contender.

ADDITION OF Rumsfeld to the Nixon ticket could carry some important advantages if the Democrats field a strong candidate.

He has appeal to the conservative segment of the party and might help to halt the erosion of that faction feared by the administration — particularly if Nixon could sooth Agnew backers by finding for

the vice president a position of such importance that he were forced to give him up as the No. 2 man.

It is nearly axiomatic that Nixon must carry Illinois to win another term. In a closely contested election, Rumsfeld's home territory of the Northwest suburbs will have to return massive pluralities for a GOP victory.

When he last ran for Congress in 1968, Rumsfeld attracted 76 per cent of the vote in the 13th District.

Equally critical to the Nixon campaign is the state of California, which he carried in 1968 by nearly the same thin margin as Illinois — barely over 3 per cent. That, of course, argues for a Reagan candidacy.

But Reagan, like Agnew, brings with him not only a loyal conservative following but the danger of a backlash among moderate and liberal Republicans. No such danger is apparent in the case of Rumsfeld.

The close ties between Rumsfeld and the President demonstrate that they view the world in the same manner. Assuming that Nixon is re-elected, surely he will be concerned with whom his successor might be. Four more years as a trusted adviser in the world spotlight would make Rumsfeld a tailor-made candidate, at the age of 44.

AREA REPUBLICANS react enthusiastically to the Rumsfeld speculation, but are equally quick to point out that only one man's opinion counts in the vice presidential guessing game.

As Carl Hansen, Elk Grove GOP committeeman, put it, "I have yet to be consulted by any President about who he should have for vice president." Hansen said of Rumsfeld, "He is eminently qualified for that position or a number of others of equal importance."

Don Totten, Schaumburg Township committeeman, agreed that Rumsfeld would be "a great choice," but added that he was not convinced that Agnew would be removed from the ticket.

Wheeling Township committeeman Richard Cowan concurred that Rumsfeld would be "an excellent choice and a great help to the ticket."

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BOYS' ORIG. 2.49 TO 3.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS.....	1 ⁸⁸

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(Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)

Phosphate Removal In Plant Costly

by TOM WELLMAN

Either the federal government bans phosphates in detergents or such agencies as the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will be spending millions of dollars to remove phosphates at sewage treatment plants.

John Egan, MSD board president, testified in Washington last week that if state standards for phosphate removal are adopted, MSD will spend \$20 million per year to chemically remove the phosphates.

Egan was testifying on behalf of HB 8865, which would set standards for all synthetic detergents and would ban all phosphates in such products.

HE INCLUDED in his testimony a study by David Lordi, acting director of research and development at MSD, which described an MSD experiment to cut phosphate pollution.

SECONDARY SEWAGE treatment plants do not effectively remove phosphates, Lordi reported. He reported that MSD plants, although successful in removing more than 90 per cent of other impurities, presently remove only 35 to 72 per cent of phosphates.

Chemicals such as lime, alum, sodium aluminate and ferric chloride can be used to remove the phosphates. Lordi reported that alum was used at the Hanover Park treatment plant to remove the phosphates.

The studies showed between 80 and 90 per cent of phosphates could be removed with alum, he reported. However, if such a system were used throughout MSD's plants, it would cost \$20 million a year.

"Treatment of the waste effluents for phosphate removal should only be considered as a supplement to eliminating phosphates at their source. Detergent sources may account for about 50 to 70 per cent of the phosphorus in the wastes coming to the sewage treatment plant," he reported.

PHOSPHATE LEVELS are increasing, too. He reported in 1960 the average concentration at six milligrams per one pound of sewage. Presently, it averages 10 milligrams.

Lordi recommended changing detergents to cut phosphate content. However, he cautioned that new detergents to replace high-phosphate materials should not create new pollution problems.

The high level of phosphates in streams and lakes tends to promote the growth of algae and the depletion of the underwater oxygen supply. Lordi reported studies of Lake Erie seem to indicate a high phosphate level as a cause of pollution in the lake.

Named Advertising Director For Zayre

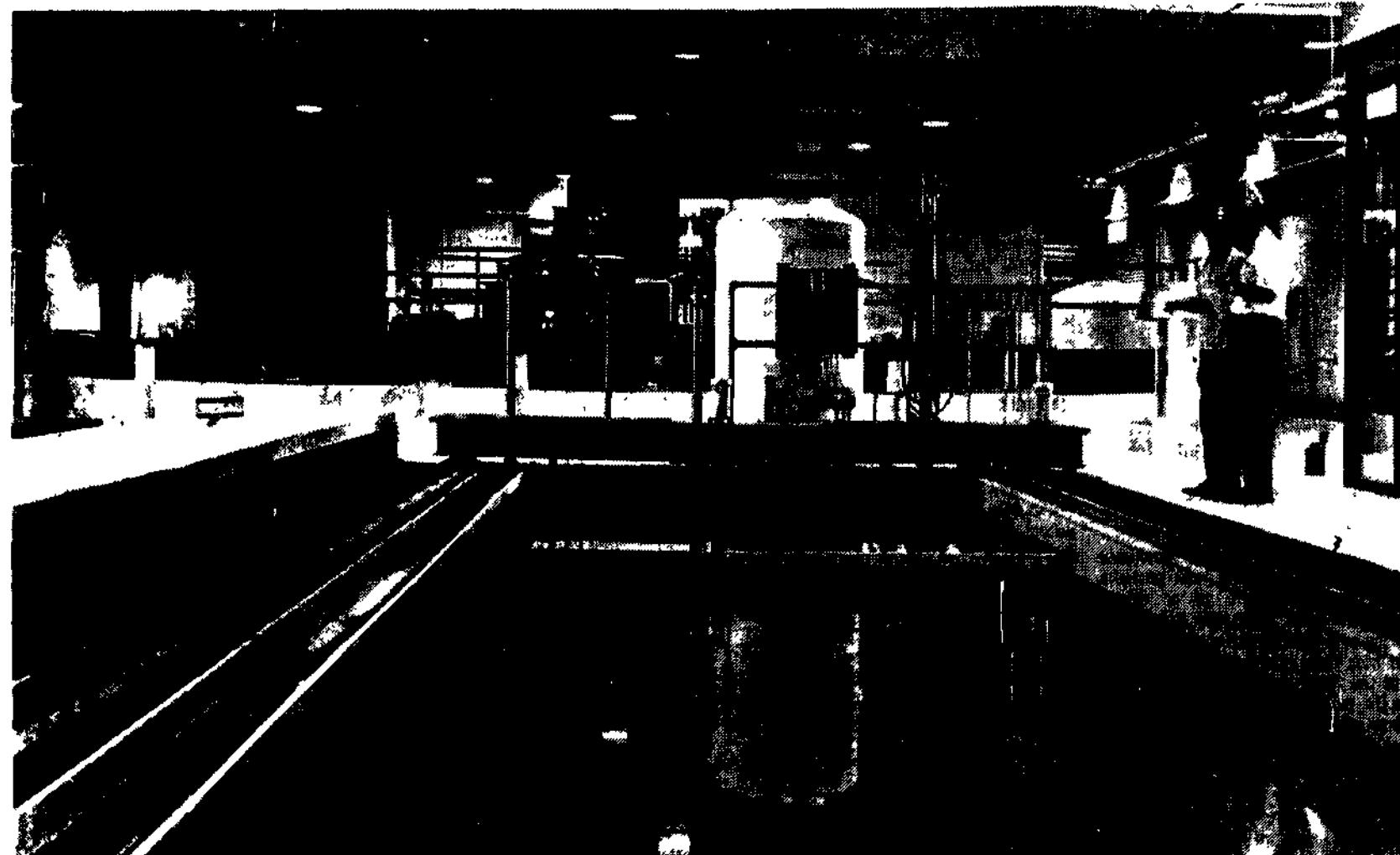
Irwin Gilden, marking his 23rd year in retail advertising, has been named manager of advertising for 181-unit Zayre Department Store chain.

Gilden's appointment was announced by Herbert Zarkin, Zayre assistant vice president advertising and sales promotion.

Zarkin said Mr. Gilden's responsibilities include all creative and physical production aspects of the Zayre advertising program. His efforts will be coordinated with those of Irving Koffler, manager of sales promotion, who is involved with the development of sales plans, media selection and in-store point-of-purchase sales aides.

Prior to joining Zayre Gilden was affiliated with a major New York based department store chain for 20 years, the last six as advertising manager. His first involvement in retail advertising was as advertising production manager for still another major national chain.

Gilden is graduate of the New York University School of Commerce and served in the Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946.



PHOSPHATES IN detergents, and runoff from fertilizer, which lead to pollution by fertilizing algae, can be cut by adding certain chemicals

at sewage treatment plants. Recently, the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Hanover Park plant removed almost 90 per cent of the pollutant by

adding the chemicals during the sewage treatment process.

Taxpayers Over 65 To Get \$110 Relief

Taxpayers who are over 65 years of age will shortly receive about \$110 of tax relief.

Last week, Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a new Homestead Exemption law, which will permit persons over 65 to deduct about \$110 from real estate tax bills.

For example, if a person over 65 receives a tax bill for \$610, the Homestead Exemption will cut the bill to \$500.

The reduction will apply to next year's tax bill and those who were 65 on or before Jan. 1, 1971, are eligible, he reported.

She's Top Graduate

Kathleen Ann Murphey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphey, 151 N. Mozart, Palatine, was awarded the bachelor of science degree magna cum laude with a major in elementary education at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn.

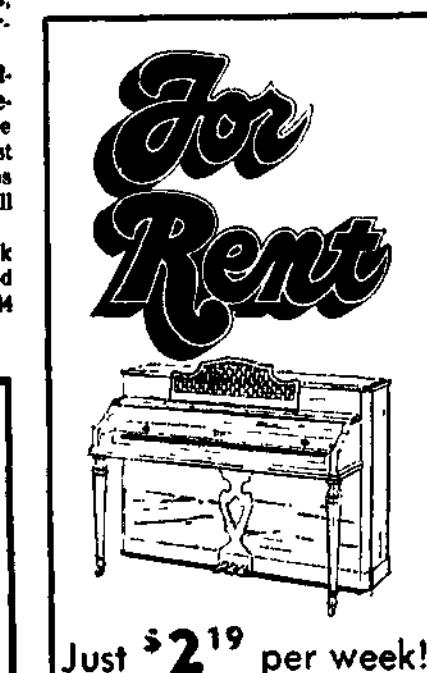
In addition to being a consistent honor student, Miss Murphey had earlier been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and was awarded the faculty prize for faithfulness and loyalty, the third prize in the Dr. J. Wesley McKinney essay contest and the first place award for the highest Undergraduate Record Examination score in any major field.

Miss Murphey will be employed by Bryan College as head resident in Huston Hall, a dormitory accommodating 100 women students.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lachefeld, Palatine were among Stephens College alumnae, attending the college's recent annual reunion and Alumnae College on campus.

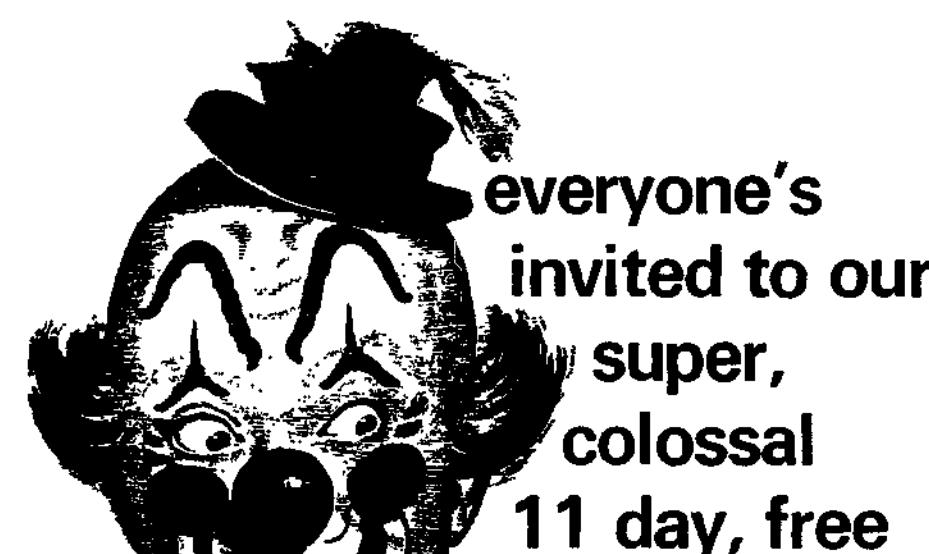
The Lachefelds live at 257 Briarwood Lane.



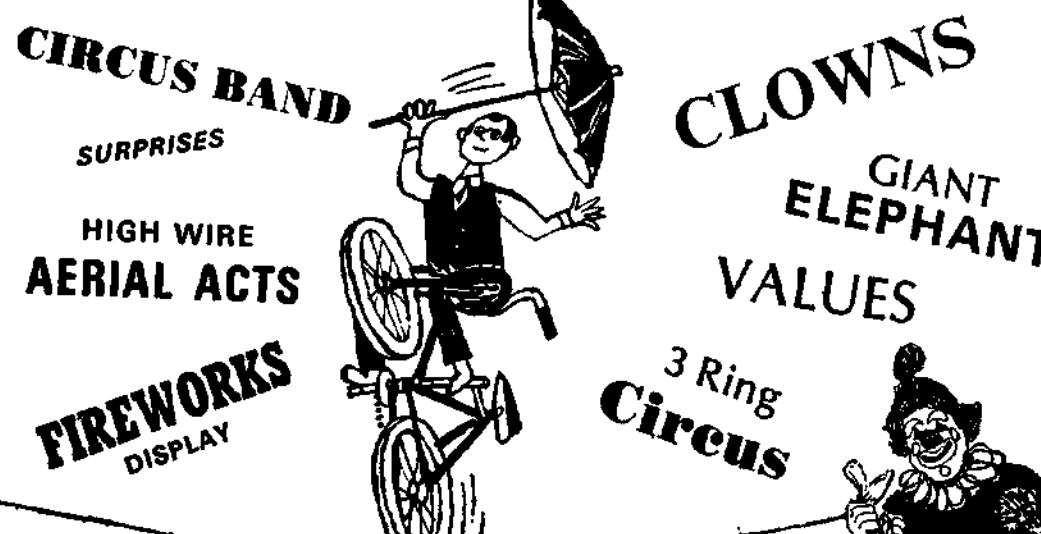
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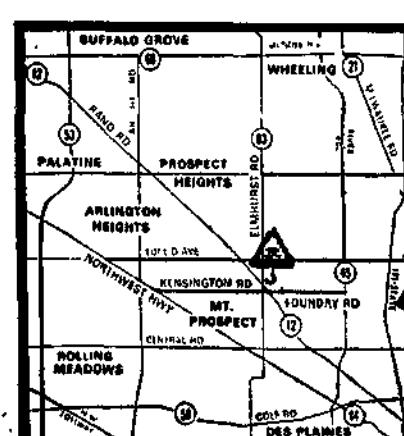


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On TV Picture Cost

by Ed Landwehr

When you pay your money, you should get what you pay for. But the average person doesn't know the difference in tubes when he buys a new picture tube for his television set. He just sees the program and hopes that it keeps running for his money's worth.

To make it even more confusing, there are new tubes of various quality and rebuilt tubes of even greater quality variation. You generally pick out the cheapest priced one if you're the average buyer. And, thereby, you probably are paying the most when you consider the length of service and quality you receive back.

Landwehr's Home Appliance would like to give you an estimate on your next picture tube replacement and an explanation of what you receive per dollar cost. More and more folks use the phone number 255-0700 because they find us a reliable organization to deal with. Try us.



Educational Travel Is Flourishing

As teachers return to their classrooms this fall, many are bringing with them an expanded knowledge of the world.

Educational travel has been flourishing. During the 1971 spring and summer season, nearly 8,500 members of the National Education Association (NEA) participated in NEA travel programs to all parts of the world, according to William C. Becker, director of NEA's educational travel division. This was more than double the number of participants five years ago. The 1970-71 school program offered 96 separate tours, seminars, and cruises to 94 countries.

A recent survey made by the NEA educational travel division shows nearly one-third of the public school teachers surveyed took advantages of educational travel. "More strikingly," the survey report said, "40.7 per cent of those engaging in educational travel reported that it made a 'great contribution' to improving the quality of their work in the classroom, putting it on a par with college courses... as the most important of over a dozen professional-growth activities."

Traveling teachers have volunteered testimony to the value of seeing what lies over the horizon. They say travel has made them more rounded individuals, dispelled misconceptions, helped gain the interest of my classes, provoked faith in other countries, helped stimulate interest in language study, aided in answering children's questions, intensified their desire to keep an open mind.

THE GREATEST number of NEA tours are to Western Europe. Among these are the "Europe Revisited" tours designed "to meet a growing need for the teacher who has been to the continent several times and is ready for unusual sightseeing, more free time, and longer stays in fewer cities."

Many tours cater to varied interests

and responsibilities of educators. There are, for instance, tours to Puerto Rico and Western Europe to study ecology and environmental education in comparison with that in continental United States. A Mexican arts tour included such landmarks as the Pyramid of the Sun and Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts. Educators who took one of the two European art tours visited such places as the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow; Czarina Elizabeth Palace in Kiev; Leningrad Museum; the former residence of sculptor Carl Milles in Stockholm; the Norwegian Folk Museum in Oslo; Kronborg Castle, known from Shakespeare's Hamlet, in Denmark; and Schoenbrunn Palace in Vienna.

Physical educators were offered a close look at "movement education" in England, while persons interested in comparative education enrolled in the American-Scandinavian Seminar, which involved studies in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Even the gourmets among educators were not neglected. "The Gourmet in France" project included one week in a French cooking school of renown and three weeks' study of such facets of French gastronomy as cheese and candy production, canneries, truffle growing, oyster fishing, and wine production.

The historically minded could follow "The Route of Alexander the Great" across Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.

"EDUCATIONAL Secretaries to Europe" was the title of another tour. School administrators could take part in a study mission to Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia, "partly to observe traditional methodology, as contrasted with recent trends observable in some of the other countries."

"Africa, World of Contrasts," "High-

lights of the Orient," "Exploring the Iberian Peninsula" — the traveling teacher had a world of choices.

Teachers could choose less exotic destinations by signing up for the music-and-theatre-oriented-tour in Massachusetts; the "Berkshire Festival"; by taking a motorcoach tour through New Mexico and Arizona to visit "The Southwest Indians"; or by joining one of the other 10 Canadian and United States tours.

There was even a tour for NEA members' children, grades 9-12. The "student experience" in Switzerland included four weeks of conversational French at the College du Leman and a weekend stay at a famous ski lodge.



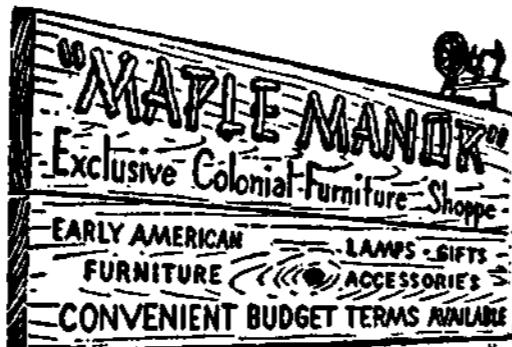
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Sofa 90" pillow arm, rust tweed.....	460	319 ⁹⁵
Chair, maple trim, orange plaid.....	152	137 ⁹⁵
Sofa, 78" maple trim, orange plaid.....	299	239 ⁹⁵
Loveseat 60", pine trim, plaid fabric.....	270	189 ⁹⁵
Platform rockers, pine trim, red plaid.....	162	129 ⁹⁵
Loveseat, 54" pine frame, green tweed.....	292	199 ⁹⁵
Hide-a-bed, 80" Queen size. Herculon fabric.....	476	329 ⁹⁵
Hide-a-bed, 72" full size, nylon rust tweed.....	400	299 ⁹⁵
Sofa, 72" maple, loose cushions.....	308	245 ⁰⁰
Pine oval table, 44x64 with 3 12" leaves.....	276	199 ⁹⁵
Pine trestle table, 38"x60" with 2 12" leaves.....	309	245 ⁹⁵
Pine 54" hutch with china top.....	590	449 ⁹⁵
Pine trestle table, 72x38, non-extension.....	259	199 ⁹⁵
Pine corner cabinet.....	229 ⁹⁵	189 ⁹⁵
Pine trestle benches.....	76	59 ⁰⁰
Maple oval table, 42x64 with 3 12" leaves.....	299	149 ⁰⁰
Maple hutch 62" semi china.....	678	499 ⁹⁵
48" round formica table, dark pine, 1 leaf.....	196	139 ⁹⁵
48" round formica table, maple, 1 leaf.....	129 ⁹⁵	49 ⁹⁵
Oval formica table, 35x48, with one 12" leaf.....	79	55 ⁰⁰
Maple kneehole desk, 60x30.....	519	364 ⁹⁵
Pine kneehole desk, 54x26.....	261	175 ⁰⁰
Pine trestle desks.....	219	159 ⁹⁵

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3 and 5

Activist Lawyers Put American Bar Association On Trial

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — The American Bar Association (ABA), never known as a hotbed of revolutionary thought, is maintaining its reputation, grappling clumsily but decisively with the few signs of legal activism that surface in its membership.

In its recent annual meeting, the influential 150,000-member organization — traditionally a fertile source of mayors, governors, congressmen and presidents — rebuffed a resolution calling for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, blocked an effort to call on the U.S. government to hire lawyers to represent the poor and generally kept on paddling straight down the mainstream of American life.

The perpetuation of the ABA's passive leanings comes as no surprise to its critics, one of whom is Michael Tigar, a young lawyer who has just left the law faculty at UCLA to become a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The ABA represents a species of social parasite devoted to making sure that the prerogatives of their profession are maintained and enhanced," Tigar says. "Politically, the ABA center of gravity is a little to the right of Attila the Hun and it is dominated by people who measure success in middle-and upper-class terms, people who serve whomever has money to spend."

TIGAR SAYS the law has lived up to its ideals in protecting against "repressive government" but he is generally pessimistic about the future.

"The new generation of law students is increasingly interested in creative, innovative use of the law in effecting social change," he adds. "But once they get out of school, they all have to eat and values tend to serve those who have the money to buy them."

Arthur Kinoy, a law professor at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J., is more hopeful but nonetheless critical of the ABA.

"EVEN DURING the '50s and '60s when the law was making such progress in the field of civil rights for blacks, the ABA was dominated by Southern lawyers and did little to help," he says. "It has never been responsive to the needs of society and it has been repudiated by the new generation of lawyers who are trying to make a reality of the paper promises of the Constitution."

The only real activist call at the ABA meeting came from New York Mayor John V. Lindsay who launched an appeal for increased aggressiveness by lawyers.

"I believe the law can forge new remedies for our ills and develop new judicial protection for our rights," Lindsay said. "I believe 'activism' is a healthy trend. I believe lawyers are and should be leaders in the fight to reform our economic and political institutions."

Lindsay urged that lawyers take the lead in solving problems in the areas of pollution, consumer protection, wiretapping, drug abuse, gun control, the legal

ity of the Vietnam war, "no fault" insurance and the cities. But his speech had all the impact of a bean bag thrower against a brick wall.

While the ABA, now in its 94th year as the dominant lawyers' organization, has tiptoed into many of Lindsay's areas of concern, it operates on a slowly but sure-

ly policy that doesn't approach the elan the New York mayor urged.

ABA president-elect Leon Jaworski told the group's Law Student Division: "Our professional commitment to the law is not merely a matter of technical mastery of it. Our commitment is a matter of accepting the very values of order and tranquility that law expresses."

DURING DEBATE in the ABA House of Delegates on the Vietnam withdrawal resolution, one young lawyer pleaded

"We've seen what happened to the American Medical Association: Less than half the doctors in the country belong to it already and their membership is declining because it isn't facing up to today's issues. We can't let that happen to us." (ABA membership is also less than half of the country's lawyer population but is rising.)

The House of Delegates, however, voted down the resolution, just as the ABA board of governors had tabled a committee recommendation urging that federal funds be used to supply lawyers to the poor.

The tone had been set by Chief Justice Warren Burger in an interview published in the New York Times at the start of the meeting:

"Young people who decide to go into the law primarily on the theory that they can change the world by litigation in the courts I think may be in for some disappointments," Burger said. "It is not the right way to make the decision to go into the law, and that is not the route by which basic changes in a country like ours should be made. That is a legislative and policy process, part of the political process. And there is a very limited role for courts in this respect."

Burger was sitting at the speakers' table, frowning, a few days later when Lindsay made his call for activism.

Neither Burger nor anybody else at the ABA luncheon interrupted Lindsay's speech with cheers, applause, or cries of "Right on." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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May File Compromise Redistrict May Soon

Several members of the Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission have announced that they hope to introduce a compromise redistricting map within the next few days in an effort to reach agreement before the Aug. 10 deadline.

Commission member Douglas Donenfeld said Monday that staff members of the commission from both parties had been working on a compromise map over the weekend and wanted more time to continue their discussions before the next commission meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. this morning.

Donenfeld, appointed to the commission by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, did not say what day the compromise map would be introduced or what it would contain.

Monday's meeting adjourned after only

about one hour in order to continue the informal discussions. Little apparent progress was made during the meeting, with several Southern Illinois districts discussed but no agreements finalized.

If the commission fails to reapportion Illinois' 58 legislative districts by next Tuesday, a ninth member will be appointed to the commission from the names of one Republican and one Democrat submitted by the Illinois Supreme Court. The secretary of state will choose this tie-breaking member at random.

Both parties would like to reach an agreement before the deadline, realizing the consequences if a member of the other party became the ninth member.

Also, the GOP fears the Supreme Court, with a 5-4 Democratic edge might submit the name of only a nominal Republican to the commission.



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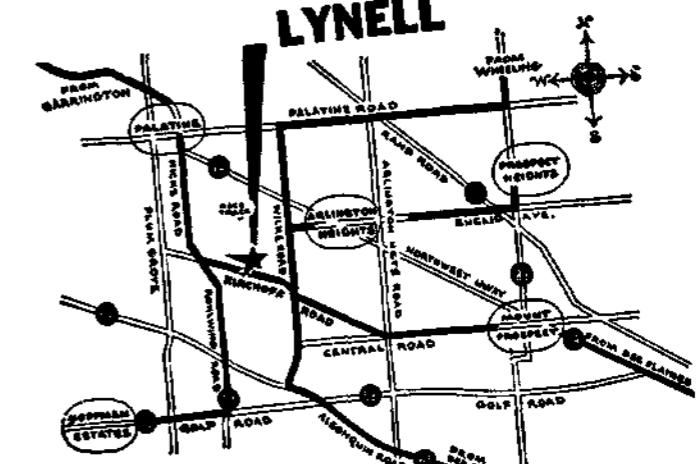
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♦ Q J 9 5 2
♣ 10 8 5

EAST

♦ A K 2
♦ 6 5 4
♦ A 8 7 3
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH

♦ 10 5
♥ Q J 10 9 8 2
♦ K
♣ A K Q J

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

When you know from your count one opponent holds all the missing cards in a suit, you also know he holds any honors that are held against you. This is known as a complete count. When you know he holds more cards in the suit than his partner, you know he is more likely to hold any missing honors. That is known as a partial count. A partial count is a good guide but it is not a sure thing.

There is a second form of counting to help you locate missing cards. Count your opponents' points and see what this count will tell you.

We aren't sure that we like South's four-heart bid but he did make it. West opened the king of spades and continued with the deuce after East played the queen. East led the four of clubs back.

South won the trick with the ace and proceeded to lead his king of diamonds. West won with the ace and returned a club. Now South led his queen of trumps, went up with dummy's ace and picked East's singleton king.

It was all a matter of counting. He had played his king of diamonds before touching trumps to locate the ace and West had played it. West was also marked with the ace and king of spades. He could not hold another king, since he had dealt and passed. Therefore, South knew where the king of trumps was. He did not know that it would drop but he did know that a finesse would be a hopeless play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1880.

On this day in history:

In 1738 freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted on libel charges.

In 1914 the United States issued a proclamation of neutrality in World War I.

In 1946 more than 8,000 persons were killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.

In 1967 America ended its military air lift to the strife-torn Congo.

A thought for today: Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed."

Carnival Against Dystrophy Set

A neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held Saturday at 201 Redwood, Elk Grove Village.

Robert C. Catania, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catania will serve as ringmaster.

The carnival, which begins at 11 a.m., will feature a dart game, relay races and hot dog lunches. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

\$7,169,170 Can Be Spent In 1971-72

The Elk Grove Village Board last week adopted an appropriation ordinance for 1971-72 totaling \$7,169,170.

The appropriation sets a legal limit on how much the village can spend in the fiscal year. Last year the appropriation was \$6,206,000.

Last June the village board passed a budget of \$2,627,660. The board uses the budget as a guideline for expenditures and revenues and attempts to stay within the limits of the budget.

The Lighter Side

Auto Safety A Blessing, But Where's It End?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's campaign for automobile safety has been a blessing and all of us motorists are greatly in his debt. No doubt about that.

At times, however, the windmills of my mind are turned by a gust of apprehension: Is there such a thing as carrying safety too far?

For once a concept gains a foothold in

this country, it has a tendency to get out of hand.

THE LATEST GUST came as I was reading an item about headlight washers, which may be the next step in the safety parade. These devices remove road film from the glass, restoring lost brightness. Well and good.

Along with the other safety equipment already developed or on the drawing boards, headlight washers undoubtedly

will help make driving less hazardous. But where will it all end?

Visualize yourself a few years hence getting ready to run an errand in the family car. In the seat beside you, your wife or husband holds a clipboard containing the safety checklist.

"Seat belt fastened?"

"Check."

"Headlight washers functioning?"

"Check."

"FORWARD AND rear periscopes raised?"

"Check."

"Right and left laser beam sensors energized?"

"Check."

"Shoulder strap in place?"

"Check."

"Infrared directional indicator ac-

tuated?"

"Check."

"Automatic escape hatch and seat-ejector priming devices in upright position?"

"Check."

"Radar distant early warning system activated?"

"Check."

"Okay, dear. You're cleared to drive two blocks to the supermarket."

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Herald Editorials

Suburbs Face Housing Issue

Des Plaines has become the new focal point in the debate over low and moderate income housing in the suburbs.

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) — the same group which led the thrust for such housing in Arlington Heights — has taken its proposals to the Des Plaines city council, urging new zoning laws and a city commitment in favor of the issue.

The move into Des Plaines follows virtual defeat for housing proposals made in Arlington Heights, with one plan voted down by the village board and a second expected to get a similar fate after a negative vote from the village's planning commission.

There's no real way to predict how the issue will go in Des Plaines, but we earnestly hope it gets the serious attention and consideration it deserves.

As matters now stand, the Des Plaines city council — after hearing the appeal from the CMCC — has passed the matter on to the city's Human Relations Commission.

That's a proper opening move, and it's now up to the commission to decide how to proceed. The alternatives — which are to come up at the commission's Aug. 26 meeting — include whether to hold a series of public hearings to name a blue ribbon committee to study the issue, or determine whether there should be a recommendation that there is a moral need for low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines.

At this point, we feel the commission is its own blue ribbon committee, and that it may be premature for any declaration on the moral implications.

But we feel very strongly that the commission should schedule public hearings, as many as are necessary to thoroughly explore, debate and display the issue. It is — with all its implications of change for the suburbs — a highly-charged issue, and it needs the most extensive airing possible in a moderate atmosphere.

At this point, we can't comment definitely one way or the other on the proposals for Des Plaines, because not enough is known yet.

But we do know this: Des Plaines does have the obligation to hear the issue out in its totality.

A 'Hit And Run' Game That's Legal

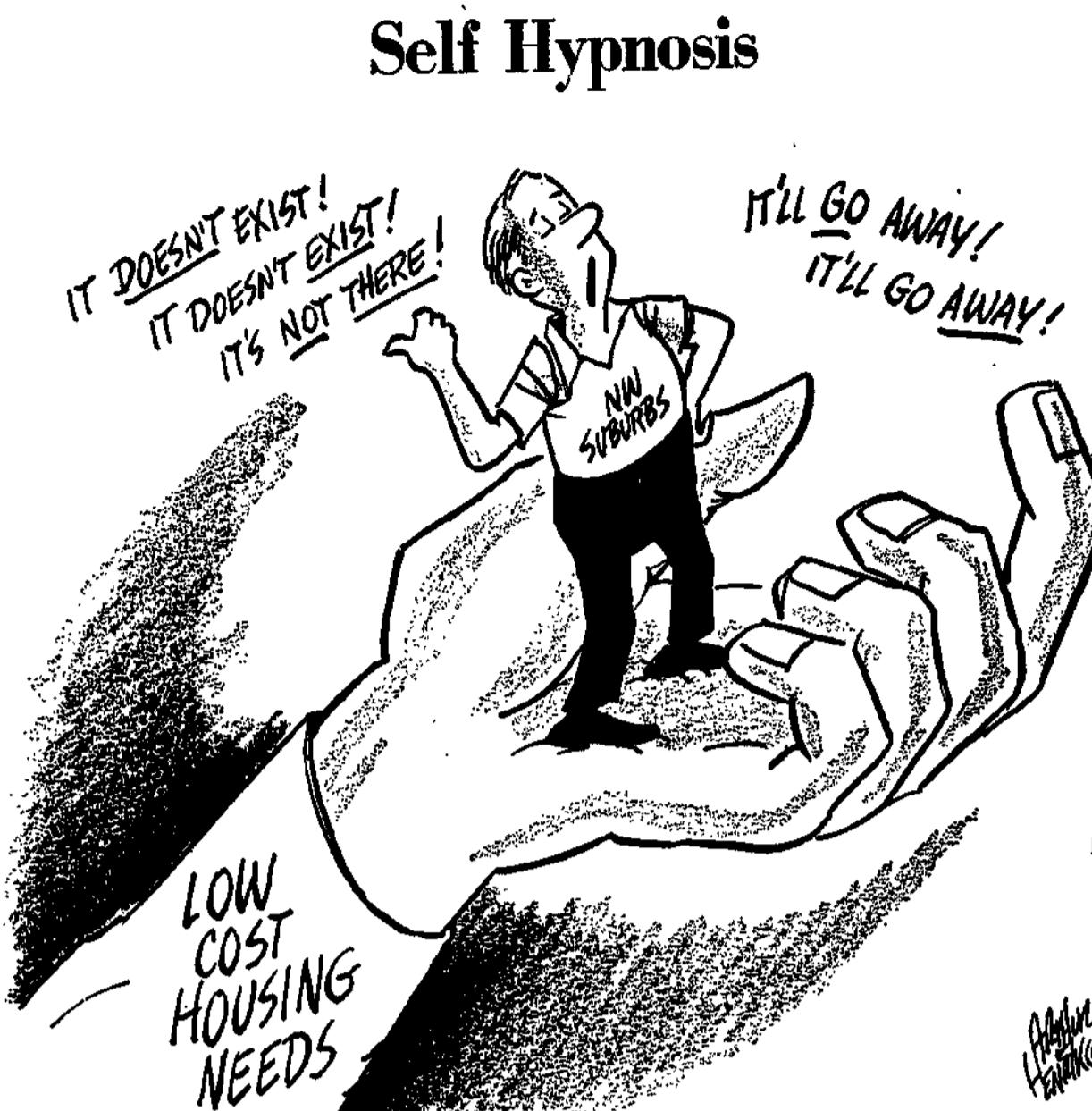
There's a new game called "How to hit and run within the limits of the law." It's very easy to play. You must be between the ages of 14 and 104, according to the law, under 14 you play at your own risk.

Rule 1: Challenger should have four (4) or more wheels under him (car, truck, etc.), preferably a school bus — it's more fun with a bus. You knock your victim with the front part and then if victim is still able to move or attempts to get up, or out of your way, you can roll over said victim and bike with the back of the bus.

Rule 2: Be sure victim is on a bike, riding against traffic and hopefully over 14, because they must have knowledge of the law — that's very important.

Rule 3: Just continue to go your merry way and feel that you have just helped to enforce the law because if said victim is still on the side of road when the police come they'll just give cyclist a ticket and you will have played game well.

Of course, riding a bike on the wrong side of road is punishable, according to rules of the road book, which is much more serious an offense according to the officer than hit and run and failure to report such a minor offense. After all, there is no such thing as ignorance of the



From Jet Noise To Bulldozer

Suburbia Shares Problems

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

In Los Angeles, the roar of 747's — a sound all too familiar to residents of Chicago's northwest suburbs — is mingling with the relentless crunch of bulldozers.

In St. Louis, the sound is that of residents loudly opposing dispersed public

County Line

housing — the kind of public housing which has been considered for Chicago and its suburbs.

In other words, the northwest suburbs have no monopoly on sociological and urban problems. There's a grim consistency in this nation's urban and suburban areas of the problems confronting American society.

The relentless bulldozers near Los Angeles International Airport is a familiar sound, because it is doing what a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) report hinted at last week.

The bulldozers are tearing down homes, some costing as much as \$115,000. The Los Angeles county government is relocating the displaced resi-

dents — after World War II, such refugees were called Displaced Persons — because of the unbearable jet noise on the fringes of the airport.

The project will ultimately cost about \$300 million. When the bulldozer is not used to tear down a house, the house is moved to another location. Several hundred homes have already been moved to Watts, the black section of Los Angeles which exploded six years ago in rioting.

Airport officials report they do not expect a substantial drop in the number of complaints about airport noise. Those residents living farther from the airport — in communities comparable to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect — will continue to hear the airport traffic.

NIPC's report hinted at such a possibility for O'Hare Airport, in suburbs such as Rosemont and Schiller Park, which are immediately adjacent to the airport. More practical, though, was the suggestion that open land north of the airport be used for water retention of park land.

In St. Louis, residents outside of the city live in the shadows of fears raised by Pruitt-Igoe, a 1960's style high rise project which is now half deserted.

Now proposed is a multi-unit project for the elderly, to consist of smaller, dispersed housing. A private developer through a project called Turnkey will



Tom Wellman

construct the buildings.

Critics include St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Rose, who said he would not tolerate projects similar to Pruitt-Igoe in his community.

The controversy is similar, in a general way, to the type of uproar which accompanies talk of any form of public housing. The uproar has occurred in Arlington Heights, in Des Plaines, in Chicago, and in such communities as Evanston, which place such a premium on innovation and orderly development.

It's good to know we're part of the American mainstream. If anything, we'll be dealing more and more with complex issues such as these in the coming months and years.

A 'Fantastic Week' For Miss Palatine

To the entire town of Palatine:

I have just returned from the most fantastic week of my life, and I have so many thanks to make to so many people.

As Miss Palatine, I went to represent our town to the best of my ability in the Miss Illinois Pageant July 19-25. Although I didn't win the pageant, I did win something much more important — the friendship of 34 other girls, and the knowledge that my town stood behind me.

The entire week I was in Aurora, Palatine was there with me through the cards and flowers sent by well-wishers. Other contestants joked that my room was beginning to look like a funeral parlor — the many bouquets included the thoughtfulness of the Palatine Jaycees, the Jaycee Wives, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Mr. John Moodie, our village president, and the village trustees, the Fred Zajonc family and my dear neighbors, the Robert Consiglio's. I could not

begin to list the names of all those individual Jaycees, Jaycee wives and friends who sent kind and wonderful cards, which indeed showed me that Palatine was behind me all the way.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Without Mr. Terry Leighty, who helped me in last minute preparations for the pageant, and his wife, Carolyn, who was my witty, concerned and terrific chaperone, I could not have had the fantastic

experience. I must also thank Bridal Terrace, Dorn-Slater Shoes and Muriel Monday for donating the gown, shoes and swimsuit for the different phases of competition. Above all, I want to thank Roni Brautigam, my dearest friend and hairdresser, for trying to make me a little more beautiful, not only outwardly but also inwardly. This is what makes a real queen.

I only hope that when I give my crown over to the new Miss Palatine on October 28, her reign and her trip to Aurora is as fulfilling and joyful as mine was. Thank you again, Palatine — you'll always be "The Real Home Town."

Linda Gretchen Miles
Miss Palatine 1971

Some Advice For 'Shopping Slobs'

Using a footbridge across Salt Creek in our city, the sight of 13 tote (shopping) carts lying in the water recalls my resolution to draw attention to a singular phenomenon noted at several shopping centers in vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Certain stores had a rectangular semi-

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in the "Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Mrs. Mae Fricke

Hoffman Estates

enclosure with a simple "Returned Cart Port" sign. I spent literally hours as a total viewing what I refer to as a phenomenon. Without exception shoppers wheeling their purchases from the stores to their automobiles returned the empty carts to these ports.

I'm convinced that our shopping slobs in the midwest are no less observant of normal amenities than the shopping slobs of western Pennsylvania. Empty return ports at strategic points at these shopping complexes probably would reduce somewhat the \$25 million loss nationwide to merchants due to misuse of these carts. I'll work on suggestion to circumvent the misunderstood and disadvantaged moronic persons who deliberately pollute or damage these vehicles.

Jack Buteraugh

Rolling Meadows

Ordinance Is Questioned

Subject: The Elk Grove Village parental responsibility ordinance passed by the board July 27, 1971.

Mixed emotions regarding this ordinance are the reasons for my following questions. You must understand that until I had the opportunity to hear your discussion, and then, the following day, to read this ordinance, my knowledge of it was nil.

Question No. 1: What are the exact steps that will be taken in enforcement of this ordinance?

Question No. 2: Who, in the police department will be advising the parents, &

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

what are his or their qualifications?

Question No. 3: Who in community service will be advising the minor & his parents & again, what are his or their qualifications?

Question No. 4: Would the offending minor have to be convicted of more than one act before community service and police counseling would be required?

Question No. 5: If community service is to act as an agency under this ordinance, why was this information not included in section 24D.102?

It is my feeling that an open discussion regarding this ordinance would be beneficial. Especially to those who might want to throw off their robes of apathy, and learn how they could best stay out of jail. Of course, the attendance would be small, but if only one parent could be saved — it would be worth the time spent.

Warren Smedley
Elk Grove Village

Fun School Bargain

It's obvious from the poor enrollment that many people missed out on one of the best bargains of the year, FUN SCHOOL, price, free.

The youth leadership is fabulous. Their interest and concern is genuine. The youngsters look up to these youths for friendship and guidance.

The program was so well rounded that the summer school students were able to participate.

The field trips helped the children discover the world around them. Would your child have gone to the Planetarium, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Historical Museum, O'Hare Airport to see the 707, etc.? Would you have taken your child anyway? If so he was one of the lucky few because most of us would have probably postponed it again to next year or only attend one or two of the trips.

Lucky me, I went to the Penny Carnival; it was great. For twenty-five cents I had a bag of popcorn, a soft drink, prizes, viewed two children's plays and had fifteen tickets for fifteen games. The carnival setting was unique.

Remember "Progress Through Participation."

Let's thank our young people, folks.
Flora Donarski
Rolling Meadows

Late Start For Week

Somebody please tell Dorothy Meyer there's one thing wrong with her column — it gets the week off to such a late start having to wait for Tuesday!

M. J. Joyce —
(And many friends!)
Prospect Heights

Thoughtfulness Cited

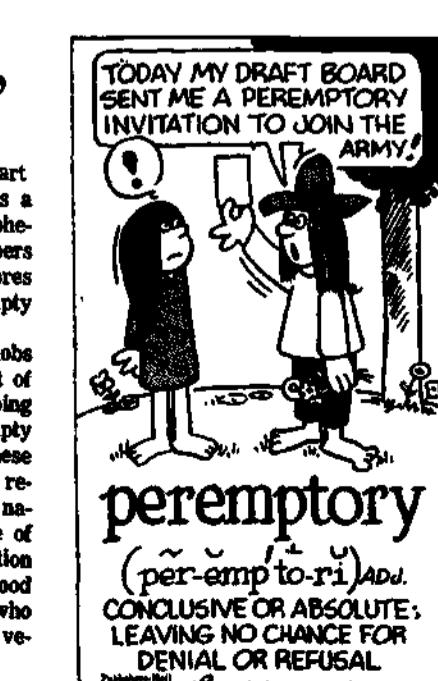
This is to publicly thank the Mount Prospect Fire and Police Departments. On June 30, their unbelievable quick response to a neighbor's call saved my life.

I also wish, in this letter, to thank all the friends and neighbors for their help, as my two young girls were home alone.

Because of everyone's thoughtfulness and quick thinking, I am alive to write this letter.

Bernice L. Richards
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day



peremptory

(per-empto-ri) adj.
CONCLUSIVE OR ABSOLUTE;
LEAVING NO CHANCE FOR
DENIAL OR REFUSAL

Published monthly
Subscription \$1.00
Michael Bach

8-4

Investors Should Read Small Type

by LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK UPI — The French, who led the foreign car invasion of the United States after World War II only to lose out to the Germans and Japanese, are mounting a new offensive.

French auto exports do well everywhere except in the United States. More French cars are sold in Germany, Britain and Sweden than the automakers of those countries sell in France.

The French government-owned Renault Co., which also makes the Peugeot, is the eighth largest auto builder in the free world and sells 60 per cent of its annual production of 1.5 million cars abroad. It has plants in 29 countries, including two behind the Iron Curtain, but Renault sales in the United States last year were only 20,700. Volkswagen sold almost half a million; and the Japanese expect to hit the U.S. market this year with 800,000.

The Peugeot and two other French cars, the Citroen and the Simca, also sell well on the world market. And Renault has penetrated non-car areas of the U.S. market. It supplies engines to the Kiekhaefer Mercury Corp. of Milwaukee for its Mercruiser stern drive marine power plants. It also supplies

both gasoline and diesel industrial engines to Teledyne Continental Corp. and recently contracted to sell Allis Chalmers Co. 2,000 tractors.

Chrysler recently withdrew the Simca from the United States, saying it is hard worthwhile for Simca to try to meet the increasingly tough American exhaust emission standards. But President Jean Ordner of Renault's U.S. subsidiary insists Renault will do at least as well as Detroit in meeting the clean air standards.

Ordner says he intends to boost Renault sales alone 30 per cent in the next 12 months. He relies on three main factors — variety, service and the front wheel drive.

"Renault now has the fullest line of any foreign car manufacturer selling in the United States," Ordner said. "Like Detroit's dealers, our 304 dealers can offer the American motorist virtually any type car he wants."

As for service, Renault now has seven distributors and a revamped parts distribution and servicing setup.

Failure to provide adequate servicing backup for its popular Dauphine model some years ago was the biggest cause of Renault losing its early postwar lead in the U.S. foreign car market.

Most mutual fund shareholders just don't read small type, according to James M. Huebner, senior vice president of ISI Corp., a San Francisco-based national financial services complex. Its subsidiaries include the ISI Group of Mutual Funds, with combined assets of approximately \$600 million and more than 100,000 shareholders, and the Life Insurance Co. of California.

The ISI survey — covering California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona — polled 1,200 investors on their reading habits. Of those questioned, 52 per cent — 624 persons — were owners of individual market issues and 48 per cent — 576 — were mutual fund shareholders only.

The study found that investors, both in individual stocks and mutual funds, in the metropolitan centers were more inclined to read both prices and financial news stories, Huebner observes. Investors in the more rural areas generally tended to disregard the quotations and read only the stories, he adds.

Comparatively few married women apparently read the financial pages. "They depend, for the most part, on their husbands to pass along business news of interest. However, single women are fairly avid business page readers.

"We found that an increasing number of young people are becoming investors, with a sharp rise in the number of young bachelors and single career women. Their rising interest in investments is reflected by their readership of the financial pages," Huebner states.

Above the age of 30, men show a fairly high rate of interest in the financial pages, as do working women — and particularly widows who may depend on investments for part of their income, he

reports.

Huebner notes that the survey indicated that the daily gyrations of the stock market and price fluctuations "are of no concern to most fund shareholders."

"The survey pointed up the fact that those who have bought mutual funds have done so as a long-term investment, for potential capital gains and a possible hedge against inflation.

"Shareholders who do check the fund quotations — and they definitely are in

the minority — do so very infrequently. Only a very few check as often as once a week and hardly any check the papers on a daily basis," Huebner observes.

"We found that 50 per cent of the fund shareholders do not check the quotations at all or do so on a very irregular basis. And, 38 per cent said they check prices only occasionally . . . none more than once a week.

"A look at similar studies in the past accentuates the fact that fewer and fewer fund shareholders feel the necessity of

keeping up with bid-and-asked quotations. And the number evidently declines each year . . . from 67 per cent in 1968, and from 74 per cent in 1969," he explains.

On the other hand, most holders of individual stocks and bonds are price-watchers.

The ISI survey found that 18 per cent of these investors read the stock quotations tables on a daily basis; 61 per cent check at least three times a week; and 19 per cent check on a weekly basis.

Jewel Presents Annual Fiscal Report

Jewel Companies, Inc., recently presented its annual report for fiscal 1970.

Sales for the year ended Jan. 30, 1971, totaled \$1,628,496,000 a gain of 11.2 per cent over the previous year.

Net earnings for the year reached \$23,962,000, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. Earnings per share were \$3.36 compared to \$3.22 a year earlier. This marks the seventh consecutive year of earnings per share improvement.

Each of the corporation's nine wholly owned companies in the U.S. increased sales and operating earnings over the previous year.

Retail facilities will be opened in new market areas this year, including joint ventures between the company's divisions. Of the 768 stores in operation at the end of the year, 34 per cent are new or had major remodelings within the past three years. The company plans to increase store space in operation by 10 per cent or 1.2 million square feet this year.

Jewel companies continued to develop new manufacturing facilities during the year. Eisner division opened a new bakery facility, Oscar Drug began construction of a new photo finishing plant and an ice cream plant is expected to go into operation this year by the Jewel Food Store and Eisner.

The company's food chains were leaders in the introduction of price per measure, open dating and information about the phosphate content of detergents.

Jewel companies also operate several foreign facilities. Its G.B. Enterprises in Belgium, with annual sales of approximately \$225 million, operates supermarkets and a variety of other retail outlets.

Its Midco operation has supermarkets, self service department stores and restaurants in the Mexico City areas. The company sold its interest in the Stella supermarkets in Italy at a loss of approximately 4 cents a share.

Jewel has four supermarket companies. The firm also opened a new carry-out facility named Mr. Crispy featur-

ing fried chicken. Jewel's joint venture with King's Food Host has been dissolved and existing King units are being converted into Brigham's units in the area.

Jewel acquired a majority interest in Mass Feeding Corp. in the past year. This company packages and markets school lunches under a system approach.

Jewel's new ventures also include its first gas station, its first self service liquor store, two experimental coffee routes serving businesses and the installation of dry cleaning shops in its stores. The company reported progress in the development of electronic terminals designed to replace electro-mechanical cash registers now in use.

During 1970 the company received the final \$10 million of an insurance company loan negotiated in 1967 and sold \$50,000 shares of stock which added \$23,400,000 to its equity base. Jewel plans additions to capital assets of \$40 million this year, a 6 per cent increase over last year, with no additional external financing required.

Report Issued On Lead Levels In Human Blood

The American Petroleum Institute (API) recently released an interim report on a study of the lead levels in the atmosphere and in human blood in Chicago and several other U.S. cities.

The study was directed by Dr. L. B. Tepper, associated director of the Kettering Laboratory, Department of Environmental Health, College of Medicine, at the University of Cincinnati. It is jointly sponsored by the API, the Environmental Protection Agency and the International Lead Zinc Research Organization.

The object of the study is to determine characteristic lead levels in the air and the blood of persons living in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Los Alamos, New York, Chicago, Houston and Washington. For three of the cities — Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles — the atmospheric and blood lead levels were also examined in a study conducted in 1961-62.

According to Dr. Harold H. Golz, API medical director, "The preliminary data do not indicate any correlation between atmospheric lead levels and the lead levels in the blood of the exposed populations. Moreover, a comparison of the data in the interim report with those contained in the 1961-62 report indicates no increase in the blood lead levels of the studied populations of Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Los Angeles."

The interim report reveals increases in the atmospheric lead levels of Los Angeles ranging from 32 to 64 per cent as compared to 1961-62. Lesser increases were also noted in Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

The object of the study is to determine characteristic lead levels in the air and the blood of persons living in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Los Alamos, New York, Chicago, Houston and Washington. For three of the cities — Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles — the atmospheric and blood lead levels were also examined in a study conducted in 1961-62.

All the more reason you should approach the moment of borrowing with supreme confidence. You know that you plan to pay back the money, and that's the name of the game. Why, it's practically a privilege to lend money to an upstanding citizen like you.

That's why it's so deflating to be turned down for a loan, but it can happen. Bankers estimate they grant some 85 per cent of the loans requested, but that leaves 15 per cent who are disappointed.

If you get turned down, it's because the lending officer has doubts about you.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Most of us don't take the matter lightly when we are forced to borrow money. A good thing, too, or shortly there wouldn't be any lenders.

All the more reason you should approach the moment of borrowing with supreme confidence. You know that you plan to pay back the money, and that's the name of the game. Why, it's practically a privilege to lend money to an upstanding citizen like you.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Tuesday, August 3

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	35%	33%	34
American Can	34%	34	34
ATT	44%	43%	43%
Borg Warner	24%	23%	24%
Chemetron	19%	18%	18%
Commonwealth Edison	36%	35%	36
DeSoto Chemical	—	—	—
Dover Corp	46%	46%	46%
General Electric	34%	33%	34
General Mills	35%	35	35%
General Telephone	31%	30	30%
Honeywell	55%	53	55%
Illinoian Tool Works	33%	33	33
ITT Corp	33%	32%	32%
Jewel	57%	56%	56%
Littton Industries	26%	25%	26%
Marcor	33%	32%	33%
Mariott	44%	43%	43%
Motors	73%	72%	73
National Tissue	13%	13%	13%
Northern Ill. Gas	29	28%	28%
Northrop	19%	18%	18%
Parker Hannifin	42%	41%	41%
Quaker Oats	45%	43%	45%
RCA	31%	30%	30%
Sears Roebuck	86%	85%	85%
St. Louis Smith	48%	48	48
STP Corp	36%	36	36
Standard Oil	78%	75%	75%
UAL Corp	31%	30%	30%
UARCO	29%	28%	29%
Union Oil	33	32%	32%
U.S. Gypsum	65%	65%	65%
Universal Oil Products	17%	16%	16%
Walgreen	23%	23%	23%

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What is the difference?

1. The Amway Sales & Marketing Plan is basically a selling plan, not a recruiting plan. Amway's plan has as its foundation the retailing to households, businesses, and institutions of over one hundred fifty high quality, easily sold, reasonably priced products. Amway's products are of the type for which the need is well established — no high pressure sales tactics are necessary. Product

quotations are based on data covering representative distributorships that have earned these sums regularly for realistic periods of time. Amway does not have to rely on unproven "potential" figures — Amway's long history of success is the sound basis for its claims.

2. The Amway plan is supported by millions of dollars worth of quality national advertising. Amway sets standards for local advertising, and monitors distributor claims relating to products and sales plan.

3. Amway conducts a widespread home office educational program to help distributors become success-

ful. Amway distributors are independent, but not alone.

4. Amway's distributorships are not sold. You can't buy a position or title. There is no required inventory purchase and no minimum inventory requirement. You don't have to buy a garage full of products to become an Amway distributor. The initial investment is twenty-five dollars or less for a sales kit. Unused supplies and inventory are returnable for refund. Success with Amway is come back repeatedly for more.

5. All Amway distributors start their businesses with only the most modest initial investment — twenty-five dollars or less — and even that is refundable. Most start part time. They risk only their time. But with hard work, through serving others by marketing fine products, and through sharing their business opportunity with others, Amway distributors can build a successful part-time or full-time business with great rewards. And so Amway has become one of the world's largest organizations marketing products direct to the consumer. And the Amway business opportunity has brought financial independence and security to thousands of men and women.

6. Success brings imitation. But the Amway Sales and Marketing Plan is an intricate and finely tuned plan that is the product of over twenty-two years of experience by the founders of Amway Corporation. So as others have tried to emulate Amway's success, they too often have overlooked certain vital details. From time to time these other plans have been presented in the marketplace as "just like Amway," or "an improved Amway." Maybe. But usually not. Most have been warped into pyramid sales schemes, endless chain referral plans, wholesale buying clubs, inventory loading schemes, and unethical multi-level sales plans.

7. The Amway plan is supported by millions of dollars worth of quality national advertising. Amway sets standards for local advertising, and monitors distributor claims relating to products and sales plan.

8. Amway conducts a widespread home office educational program to help distributors become success-

ful before you invest your time or money. Use the above statements as a check list — they are the keys to a good sales plan. Ask yourself if the plan you're considering includes each of these features. The answer should be "yes" every time... otherwise you should proceed with great caution.

Better yet, if you are interested in a part-time or full-time business opportunity offering great rewards, consider the Amway Sales and Marketing Plan... contact your neighborhood independent Amway distributor... get all the details... and join the World of Amway!

Amway Corporation

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Amway of Canada, Ltd.

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GROUND BEEF	63¢ lb.
GROUND CHUCK	89¢ lb.
GROUND ROUND	98¢ lb.
CHOPPED SIRLOIN	1 09 lb.
MEAT LOAF	69¢ lb.

Lean Mealy	SLAB BACON	Semi Boneless
	39¢ lb.	Pork Butt Roast
	45¢ lb.	
Lean, Meaty	PORK STEAK	Lean Meaty
	48¢ lb.	SPARE RIBS
	45¢ lb.	45¢ lb.

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Corn King
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Corn King
57¢
lb.

Corn King
SLICED BACON
Corn King
57¢
lb.

Corn King
SMOKED BUTTS
Corn King
69¢
lb.

Corn King
HAM STICKS
Corn King
65¢
lb.

Bologna, Garlic,
Spiced, Cotto
LUNCH MEATS
69¢
lb.

HYDROX CANNED BEVERAGES
10¢
12 oz. can

ROYAL GELATIN
8¢
3 oz. pkg.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER
75¢
Dairy Special
1 lb. pkg.
in Quarters

Seven Seas Golden Goddess Dressings	29¢ 8 oz.
Country Delight Sour Cream	59¢ pt.
Country Delight Royale Sherbet	89¢ 1/2 Gal.

Hunts CATSUP	35¢ 20 oz.
Giant Size Downy	57¢
Old Milwaukee Beer	1 19 16 oz. cans

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Betty Crocker
Potato Buds
Instant Potatoes
16 oz. 45¢ with this coupon
Good Only At Warehouse Foods
Expires 8-7-71

VALUABLE COUPON
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5/89¢ Asst. 14 oz.
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Frozen Sausage Pizza or
Cheese Pizza
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VALUABLE COUPON
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Warehouse Food Market in Palatine

LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

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- In Chicago: 4200 South Ashland
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The 'Opportunity' Career

Skilled People Needed In Food Services

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Opportunity is a key word in the food service industry. It is estimated that 75,000 jobs a year, for the next four years, will be available in food service, the third largest industry in the nation.

What's available? With specialized training you may find yourself in the kitchen — as a baker or cook; behind the scenes — as a purchaser or supervisor; or with the public — as a dining room manager or anywhere in middle management.

"The need in our industry is for people who know the basics," said Roy Marzano, executive vice president of the Golden Bear Restaurant chain. "There are good opportunities for people with basic food handling knowledge."

GORDON HUNT, owner of a combination drive-in sit-down restaurant agreed, adding, "Making one good meal is an art. Making them day after day is a science. And you can't master the science without training."

Three curricula are offered by Harper Junior College, Palatine, in food service careers. The first, "Food Service Management," is a two-year program leading to an associate in applied science degree (AAS).

Students receive technical skills in food preparation, services and management combined with some liberal arts courses. The program prepares a student to enter skilled labor jobs in restaurants, hotel-motel, catering and institutional hospitals, industry, schools, nursing homes, etc. food service fields.

THEORY AND PRACTICAL application are combined in the Harper curriculum. Courses include the areas of production, purchasing, nutrition, super-

vision, cost control and quality food service.

During the second year of study students are entered into a cooperative work experience program in a college approved training station. Combined with this is a weekly seminar in which problems are discussed.

One-year programs in cooking and baking are also offered by Harper. Training is conducted by professionals in the field and graduates are qualified for positions as head cooks and qualified bakers.

For each of the programs the kitchen of the college is the laboratory and work area for students. They are trained in an operating facility and subjected to the same pressures and problems they will face on the job.

INSTRUCTORS ARE people with a background in the food services. "The instructor who teaches purchasing in the program is the purchaser for the college. The one who teaches baking does the baking," said Ed Goodwin, director of food service at Harper.

In all areas, he added, training is realistic. For example, rather than inviting a restaurant manager in to speak the class goes to the restaurant and talks to the manager in his environment.

Emphasis in the programs — from preparation to management — is kept on producing a high quality standard product. Students in the cooking program not only learn the principles of the trade but are taught how to work the equipment, what the industry standards are and how to look at their position from a management standpoint.

OAKTON COMMUNITY College, located in Morton Grove, offers a middle

management curriculum leading to an associate degree. Business courses and an internship in a major chain store are included in the program.

Students living in Maine Township, served by Oakton, may attend the Harper programs not offered by Oakton at the resident student tuition (\$10 per credit hour).

Careers range greatly in the food service industry. Graduates have their choice of a variety of areas — from an industrial cafeteria to a franchise business to a hospital kitchen.

"One of the biggest problems in the industry is getting across the message that there are good salaries and benefits available," Marzano said. "Ninety percent of the people in food service don't leave the industry and that includes top management."

"THERE IS NO discrimination in our industry," Hunt continued, "especially against women or youth."

The position of a waitress who makes a dollar an hour and tips is just a small end of the business and leads to misconceptions on what is available.

Bernice Sexauer, executive dietitian of Wesley Memorial Hospital, stated that even unskilled workers — such as a tray attendant in a hospital — can make as much as \$9,000 a year. Salaries are on the rise so that institutions can compete for help with business and industry.

The food service industry is a people industry. Even with the influx of convenience foods and automation, people are still needed in all areas. As Hunt stated, "People don't want to just be fed, they want to be served." And it is the skill of the professionals trained in their fields who make this possible.



FOOD SERVICE INSTRUCTORS at Harper Junior College have practical knowledge of the industry. Edward Goodwin, director, and John Januszko, assistant director of the department, discuss teaching methods for the fall semester in one of the "classrooms" — the college kitchen.

Speaking Of...

Picture Postcards

by KAY MARSII

At one time or another in my Gullible's Travels, I've fallen for chain letter schemes that promised everything from thousands of dollars to thousands of recipients. But the only one that ever paid off at anything like the promised rate was a children's postcard club. We had postcards practically wall to wall. And the whole family enjoyed looking at them.

All of which is just to remind you that the picture postcard season is now in full swing. You'll undoubtedly receive a few, and you might as well send some — at least enough to use up all those left-over six-cent stamps.

Unfortunately, the five-cent postcard is now as extinct as the five-cent cigar Every postcard you'll mail this summer and hereafter will cost you a six-cent stamp. The new rate for air postal or post cards is a hefty nine cents. As someone observed, we should change the traditional message to read, "Having wonderful time — wish you were here to pay for all this extra postage."

AT CURRENT RATES, you'll want to get your money's worth for every picture postcard that you send. Some busy vacationers pick two or three all-purpose ones for their full correspondence list, then scribble off the messages as time permits. Other travelers spend hours selecting exactly the right card for each individual from the almost limitless assortment available. Especially popular this season are reproductions of old-fashioned postcards showing "then" instead of "now" as resort areas capitalize on the current boom in nostalgia.

Another happy system is to buy a large supply of art reproduction postcards from the first museum that you visit. The friends you send them to will be flattered at the cultural implications. Moreover, you can use any surplus cards

all year around to send brief messages. If you don't care to keep the cards you receive, it can be a nice gesture to give them back to the senders. One friend always sends last summer's cards with some message as, "Thought you might like to have these as a souvenir of your trip."

As a thoughtful hostess, you could consider buying a few picture postcards of your town to give to house guests. The cards will be twice as welcome if you pre-stamp them.

A BOOK LOOK. If you'd like to know more about the history of postcards, check your library for Frank Staff's book, "The Picture Postcard And Its Origins" Postcards, he says, evolved from the formal visiting cards and decorated notepaper of an earlier age. Dr. Emanuel Herrmann of Vienna is generally credited with being the inventor of the postcard, although German postal authorities contested his claim. At any rate, the world's first postcard was issued by the Austrian Post Office on Oct. 1, 1869.

Although the public worried about such problems as whether or not the servants would read the messages, the idea soon caught on and other countries followed suit. The United States did not issue its first postcard until May, 1873 (more than a year after Russia). However, demand was then so great that 60 million cards were sold during the first six months.

What many consider to be the world's earliest pictorial postcard was postmarked in Germany on July 16, 1870, and soon the picture postcard as we know it was established in every civilized country in the world.

CARTOPHILIA — THE popular name coined for the new hobby of collecting picture postcards — became a national and international craze about the 1890s. The following are programs and fund-raisers we have added to our file since the articles were published:

Even Queen Victoria participated. And it's still fun to save picture postcards today. Serious collectors treasure such hard-to-find items as metachromes or English silk cards.

Personally, I'm looking for a suggestive postcard from Paris around the turn of the century. These got to be so naughty that the French Post Office issued, in 1899, an order that was, to say the least, ambiguous. Employees were forbidden to send, forward or deliver any postcard bearing written insults or abusive expressions. But they were also forbidden to read the postcards.

A file is being kept in our offices on available programs and money-making project ideas. For more information on program suggestions please contact Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300, ext. 295.

Numerous phone calls and letters have been received at the Herald offices since publication of the two-part "Attention: Program Chairmen" articles. Program chairmen have asked for additional information on the suggestions that were listed and people and organizations have offered programs to be listed.

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ANTIQUES

"Decorating With Antiques and Juncque" by Judy Cherney of the Village Peddler, Elmhurst. Judy supplies samples and examples of how to use these items in the home. One month advance notice is required and there is a charge, \$94-4369.

"What To Do With What Grandma Threw Out — And Other Thoughts" by Mrs. Gordon Ward. Mrs. Ward's one-hour program, for daytime or evening meetings, includes slides and ideas for decorating with castoffs and antiques. There is a charge, CL 3-4140.

AVIATION

Careers in aviation, how do you fly and any other related topic your club desires will be presented in a program by a representative of George J. Preister Aviation Service, Milwaukee Airport, Waukesha, \$10 no charge. A two-week notice is necessary. Contact Esther Nofsky, 537-1200.

COMMUNISM

Speakers and films, at no charge, are available from the John Birch Society. Topics include the communist conspiracy, the United Nations, American foreign policy, civil turmoil, etc. A complete list is available from Phil R. Dowd, 956-0738.

GARDENING

A variety of speakers are available for lectures in their specialty fields. Among them are: Lillian Dushik, gladiolas, WO 8-7604; Paul Vokyn of Briarwood Country Club, lawn care, 945-2660; Carl Klehm of Klehm's Nursery, lawn care,

FOOD

An interesting program on "Herbs and Spices" is offered by Dorie Ritchie at a charge. Contact her at 358-3912.

CRAFTS

Genie Bennett will lecture and demonstrate a variety of crafts at a nominal charge. The materials she uses include

MUSIC

The Singing Strings, composed of five women who sing and play guitar, will entertain you with folk and contemporary music. Two weeks advance notice is necessary and bookings can be made with Jean Reinart, 392-5425, or Rosemary Zygowicz, 255-5337.

POLLUTION

PEP, a pollution action group, will provide speakers on air, water and other types of pollution. Contact either Ron Patten, 257-5722, or Jeannine Brown, FL 9-0322.

FOR CHILDREN

Hans Schmidt, 348-3139, presents an old-fashioned puppet show for children. Danish folk tales are portrayed by his little people. He charges \$75 for two shows.

MENTAL HEALTH

A speakers panel from Recovery, Inc. will inform you of its method of maintaining mental health. The panel is made up of former mental patients. To book this program, at no charge, contact Mrs. Dorothy Hartney, 627-1486.

SEX EDUCATION

The MOTOREDE committee of the John Birch Society has films and speakers on sex education, progressive education, drugs, abortion, etc. For further information contact Phil R. Dowd, 956-0738.

MONEY-MAKERS

Fran Doyle, a Tupperware demonstrator, will stage a Tupperware party for your organization with 10 per cent of the profits (over \$100) going to your club

treasury. For more information contact Fran, 392-1219.

Arlington Race Track has year-round fund raising projects for your club. Arlington will sell you tickets for admission to the races, lunch, tickets, tax and tip for a set price. You, in turn, sell them to your membership and guests at a profit.

During racing season (May-August) you will have a reserved section at the track, a race named for your organization, and complimentary pictures taken after the race including several of your members and the winning horse. During the off season, movies are shown in a private room of previous races. Fifty participants are necessary. For further information contact Karen Christiansen, CL 5-4300.

Garden Show At Lake Geneva

First Lady Tariff Chief Fights For Bigger Budget

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Catherine May Bedell, the first woman to serve as tariff commission chairman, held that office for less than a week before she asked her former colleagues in Congress for a bigger budget.

It was only a \$300,000 addition to the commission's \$5 million budget, but Mrs. Bedell insisted the added money was essential.

Law requires the commission to investigate and report on tariff and foreign trade matters, the competitive effect of importing Italian shoes, for example, or glass from Taiwan. These reports may be requested by the President or Congress, domestic industries or firms, or groups of workers.

The commission generally is allowed no more than three months to hold public hearings, sift the evidence and complaints, and come up with a recommendation for the President.

The commission also may assign itself to investigate specific trouble areas, but the newest member reported little has been done in this field "because we're too busy."

MRS. BEDELL LISTED four comprehensive investigations requested by the Senate Finance Committee: The effect of multinational firms located in more than one country on world trade and investment and on U.S. trade and labor, the effect of developing uniform customs standards that will operate fairly for all, tariff and nontariff barriers in international trade, and the extent of trading concessions granted by the United States.

The commission also must keep an eye on complaints of "antidumping," the sale of imports at lower prices than the products bring in their home countries, Mrs. Bedell said. Unfair practices like patent infringements also must be guarded against.

She was convinced her arguments would carry.

Mrs. Bedell, 57, served in her hometown of Yakima, Wash., as a teacher and radio broadcaster before a six-year stint in the state Legislature. She was elected to the House in 1958 and remained until her defeat in 1970.

Mrs. Bedell, a divorcee who recently remarried, does not plan to try for a comeback.

"Decorating With Antiques and Juncque" by Judy Cherney of the Village Peddler, Elmhurst. Judy supplies samples and examples of how to use these items in the home. One month advance notice is required and there is a charge, \$94-4369.

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SEX EDUCATION

Starting The Countdown To Their Wedding Day



Mary Kusz



Cecilia Watts



Barbara Schnurpeil



Marilynn Upland



Judy Horvath



Phyllis Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir J. Kusz of Chicago announce their daughter Mary's engagement to Joseph Luprich, son of Mrs. Louis Luprich, 116 W. LaSalle Road, Arlington Heights, and the late Mr. Luprich.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 in Chicago.

The bride-to-be attended Loop Junior College and works for Del-Farm Foods in Chicago. Her fiance, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is with the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Christy Sibbernson

Former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Sibbernson, now of Lake City, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann, to Robert A. Hicks, son of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks of Arlington Heights.

A Sept. 25 wedding in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, is planned by Cecilia Watts and Ronald Timbo. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Cecilia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watts, 8 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timbo of Chicago, is self-employed. Cecilia works at Holy Family Hospital.

Christy attended the University of Nebraska and works at Applied Engineering in Rolling Meadows. Her fiance, a '65 graduate of Arlington High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Florist Products in Des Plaines.

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.

At a family gathering Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schnurpeil of Longacres Lane, Palatine, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Dr. Cornelius (Neil) John Sullivan of Yonkers, N.Y.

A September wedding in St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows, is planned by the couple.

Barbara attended Palatine High School and has a degree in medical technology from Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is working at Milwaukee County Hospital where she met her fiance. Neil, son of Dr. C. J. Sullivan, attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and medical school at Marquette. He is serving his internship at Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

The engagement of Miss Marilynn Upland and Greg Samata, son of the Steve Samatas, 922 E. Pratt, Palatine, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Upland, 540 E. Lincoln, Palatine. They plan to be married Jan. 16, 1972.

Miss Upland, a graduate of Palatine High School, studied at the University of Iowa for two years and is now attending Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. For the past five summers she has been a playground supervisor for Palatine park district. Her fiance, also a graduate of Palatine High School, attended Upper Iowa College for two years and now attends the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

Planning to be married in September are Judy Ellen Horvath and Terry D. Cooper of Riverton, Ill. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Horvath of Elk Grove. Terry is the son of Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Riverton and the late Mr. Fair H. Cooper.

Judy, a '67 graduate of Forest View High School, attended Harper College. She is employed by United Airlines. Her fiance is an Illinois state trooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Jr. of Kingman, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Kay, to Scott Samuel Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Blackwood, 1313 W. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg. The wedding will take place in late summer '72.

Miss Ray, a senior at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., is enrolled in the School of Business majoring in executive secretarial studies. She is a member of Pi Delta Chi and during the summer she is a teller at the Newport Indiana State Bank, Newport, Ind.

Mr. Blackwood, a graduate of J. B. Coonan High School, is also a senior at Bob Jones University. He is enrolled in the School of Business majoring in business administration. He is a member of Delta Theta Pi and during the summer is employed by Packaging Systems Inc. of Itasca.

Karen Kornacki Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Hari



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hari

Karen Lynn Kornacki and Kenneth Hari were wed in a double ring ceremony June 26 in the Queen Of The Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kornacki, 1365 Miami Lane, Des Plaines, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hari of 116 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Given in marriage by her father, Karen chose a silk organza gown featuring a Venise lace-trimmed bodice and detachable train. She wore a Juliet cap of Venise lace and carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

Camille Kornacki, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Two close friends of the bride, Judith Gleason of Des Plaines and Yvonne Pion of Chicago, were the bridesmaids.

THE ATTENDANTS wore apricot and green floral print voile gowns accented with dark green ribbons around the Empire waists.

Camille carried a nosegay of yellow tea roses and yellow daisy mums while the bridesmaids carried white daisy

mums tied with yellow ribbons.

Best man in the wedding party was Wayne Laske of Elk Grove Village. Also from Elk Grove were the two ushers, Michael Thomas and Barry Gustafson.

A reception for 200 people was held at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village. To greet her guests, Mrs. Kornacki wore a yellow linen dress and coat ensemble while Mrs. Hari chose a pink and orchid floral print dress with an orchid voile coat.

THE COUPLE are residing in an apartment in Schaumburg until their new house is completed in Weathersfield in September.

Karen is a 1969 graduate of St. Patrick Academy in Des Plaines and is currently a dental assistant for Dr. William D. Sterrett.

Her husband is a graduate of Elk High School and is presently employed with the Elk Grove Village Public Works Department.

Before settling into their apartment, the couple spent eight days touring 13 eastern states.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kristen Mary Albers was a 7 pound 3 ounce arrival on July 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albers, 1208 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Kristen is a sister to Mark, 7, and Bryan, 3. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Albers of Des Plaines.

Paul Anthony Kwasniak is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kwasniak, 2105 Theda Lane, Palatine. Born July 24, Paul weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Other children in the family are Richard, 14; Kenneth, 13; Karen, 12; Kevin, 10, and Jill, 8.

Andrew David Held was born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Held, 491 Blair Lane, Hoffman Estates. Andrew, 5 pounds 4 ounces, is a brother to Melissa Ann, 5, and Alice Jean, 18 months. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Held of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marsala of Niles are grandparents of the children.

Karen Jeanne Erickson is the new resident at 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. First child for the Fred L. Ericksons, Karen was born July 24 weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gatzrof of Orchard Lake, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Erickson of Cincinnati, Ohio, are Karen's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Stephen Paul Harell, born July 28, is

the 6 pound 10 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joe Harrell of Rolling Meadows. The couple's first child, Stephen is a grandson for the Merle A. Thygesons of Rolling Meadows and the Chaimer Harrells of Jacksonville, Ill.

Janet Lynn Laboda was born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laboda, 1032 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the John Labodas of Bensenville and the John Staneks of Tucson, Ariz.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Pat Wennerstrom arrived in Highland Park Hospital July 20, a seventh child for the Don G. Wennerstroms, 744 Linda, Wheeling. Other children in the family are Gail Ramsey, 19, Gary, 16, Curt, 10, Casey, 8, Krist, 5, and Karen, 4. Grandmothers are Mrs. Loretta Pinkham of Wheeling and Mrs. Margaret Wennerstrom of Chicago. Julie was born an aunt to Darrell and Lisa Ramsey, children of her sister, Gail.

James John Blystone Jr. is the name the James Blystones, 1186 Countryside Drive, Hanover Park, have chosen for their first baby. Born July 20 in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, the baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Blystone of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. William Heinrich of Addison.

Julia Carroll Weds In Louisiana

The First Baptist Church of Columbia, La., was the setting for the July 10 wedding of Julia Carroll and Donald Lee Rice. The bride is the daughter of the Ben O. Carrolls, 420 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, and the groom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Rice of Coalinga, Calif. The Carroll family is originally from Louisiana.

The ivy-entwined arch flanked with branched candelabra and bouquets of white glads decorated the altar for the evening wedding. The Rev. Mr. Rice performed the double ring rite for his son and bride.

Julia, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie. Tiny seed pearls outlined the high neckline, Empire waist and chapel train. The gown had long puffed sleeves, and an A-line skirt edged with scalloped lace. The chapel-length veil was attached to a lace bow headpiece. Julia carried her bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley on a white Bible.

MARY JANE Hawkins, Ferriday, La., was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Kinard, Baton Rouge, La.; Sharon Rice, sister of the groom; and Elizabeth Hawkins, Jennings, La., another of the bride's cousins.

The altar candles were lighted by Jeff and Matt Carroll. Jeff is Julia's cousin and Matt, her brother.

BENJAMIN CARROLL was best man for his sister's wedding, and another brother, Tim Carroll, was among the groomsmen. Also in the wedding party

were Michael White, Monroe, La.; Charles Greenlee, Eldorado, Ark.; Marshall Hawkins, Jennings; and John Russ Hawkins, Ferriday. All are Julia's cousins.

Mrs. Carroll chose a lavender crepe dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Rice wore a pink double knit suit with white accessories. Each had an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds greeted 200 guests at a reception in the church hall after the wedding service. They had a short wedding trip and are back in Riverside, Calif., where they attend California Baptist College. Julia is a Prospect High School graduate. Donald had four years in service before going to the college.



Mrs. Donald Lee Rice

Eugenia Gregory, 4, of Columbia was flower girl in a lavender-print voile dress and carried a white basket of matching flowers. Eric Dryge, 4, of Ferriday was ring bearer. Both are the bride's cousins.

The altar candles were lighted by Jeff and Matt Carroll. Jeff is Julia's cousin and Matt, her brother.

BENJAMIN CARROLL was best man for his sister's wedding, and another brother, Tim Carroll, was among the groomsmen. Also in the wedding party

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In August To:

1. Pay a visit to your husband's relatives.
2. Divide and transplant iris.
3. See that your family consumes extra salt on extremely hot days.
4. Take at least two ten-minute rest periods each morning.
5. Buy some bright plaid fabric and begin making school clothes. Perhaps a skirt, jumper, or poncho.
6. Take the children to a state or county fair.
7. Splurge on a moisturizer for your skin. Use it lavishly.
8. Chuckle over this by Stanislaw Lec — "Pants get shiny even on a throne."

By Fritchie Saunders

a good morning for sure



CLARK WEBER

is now on
WMAQ Radio 67
6 to 10 a.m.



WELCOME WAGON

Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

Bridal Pair Compose Their Vows



Mr. and Mrs. William Stammer

When Mary Hedstrom and William Stammer were married in Northwest Covenant Church of Mount Prospect on June 26, a cousin of the bride performed the ceremony, most of it composed by the bridal couple.

The Rev. Herbert Hedstrom conducted the 6 p.m. double ring service in a candlelight setting. Mary and William faced each other and the congregation for much of the ceremony that was enhanced with guitar and vocal music by James Boyle.

The couple, who met on a blind date at the University of Illinois, are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hedstrom, 213 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stammer, Western Springs, Ill.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, Mary wore a gown of opaque Miramist over crepe fashioned by her friend, Mrs. William Bedsworth of Mount Prospect. The dress had an Empire waist and bishop sleeves. Sculptured lace trimmed the sleeves, the roll collar and the cathedral train. A fresh floral headpiece of white

roses, stephanotis and baby's breath held the floor-length illusion veil, and the bridal bouquet was of the same flowers.

Marj Hedstrom, Mount Prospect, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, wearing a pant dress with lime green linen pants and sheer floral blouse of lime, yellow and blue. She carried a bouquet of dark purple asters, yellow daisies, blue bachelor buttons and light blue baby's breath and wore a matching floral headpiece.

THE THREE ATTENDANTS, Barbara Stammer of Western Springs, the groom's sister; Mrs. Donna Treadwell of Wilmington, Ohio, a friend of the bride; and Cherie Schofield of Minneapolis, Minn., a sorority sister of the bride, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Their bouquets also were the same.

A fraternity brother, Dennis Georgopoulos of Chicago, served as William's best man, and the groom's cousin, Kenneth Burandt of Fullerton, Calif., and James Malow and James Murray, friends from Chicago, ushered.

For the wedding Mrs. Hedstrom wore a sleeveless turquoise knit with white beading and a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage. Mrs. Stammer was attired in a white and pale pink brocade with a corsage of pink phalaenopsis.

The 180 guests attended a smorgasbord dinner at Nielsen's Restaurant in Rosemont following the ceremony.

After a week-long honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple are at home in Brookfield.

A graduate of Prospect High School and the University of Illinois, Mary did graduate work at Purdue and is employed by Oak Park School Dist. 97. Also a graduate of Illinois and Lyons Township High School, William is enrolled at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy in Chicago Medical Center.

bridal party.

The attendants wore yellow and green crepe full-length pant dresses. Each wore a matching green hat, sash and shoes and carried yellow daisies, green carnations and yellow roses.

LARRY BUDNICK of Chicago was best man. Ushers included Gary May, the groom's cousin from Chicago; the bride's brother, Mike Kohring; and three fraternity brothers of Walter's, Paul Romeo of New York City, Ed Perry of Peoria and Brad Overturf of Villa Grove.

A reception for the 135 guests was held at the Maître d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Kathleen is a graduate of Palatine High School and received her degree this spring in child development from the University of Illinois.

Her husband received his degree in mechanical engineering and is presently with Cleanesse Fibers Inc. in Cumberland, Md., where the couple is now living. They moved into their new home July 1 after a three-day honeymoon at the Lake Geneva Play Boy Club.

A Paddock Review

Ann Sothern Entertaining

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre's current production is not of the type to achieve fame on one's "most enjoyed, best remembered" theater lists.

However, the comedy, "Personal Appearance" does have some merit. It is simple and lightly entertaining. The story content is a bit weak, but the low points are adequately covered up by a well-chosen cast.

Ann Sothern, star of the show, portrays the sex-hungry movie actress, Carole Arden, who while making a cross-country personal appearance tour, has to be constantly watched over by a shrewd manager. His hardest and most difficult job is trying to avoid scandal by diverting her attention from all male encounters.

Quite temperamental and spoiled, Carole has the habit of trying to seduce every male she meets.

WHEN HER CAR breaks down in Scranton, Penn., where she has appeared live at the large theater in town, Carole is at first most indignant at the delay and inconvenience.

Her tune changes when she is introduced to Chester Norton, a young, good looking filling station manager. Chester is engaged and plans to be married in the month. To the experienced "siren," a naive, inexperienced boy appears at first to be a pushover.

While in certain scenes throughout the play, I can imagine a younger woman

an playing the flamboyant movie actress, Ann Sothern does an admirable job with the role. In parts, the play is even more amusing, more absurd with her as Carole than might have been otherwise.

MOST PERSONABLE on stage, Ann Sothern brings laughs through her many double meaning retorts, almost always said with raised eyebrows.

Her wardrobe is a regular show in itself. Her lounging pajamas and evening gown are particularly "gauche," should we say, but quite fitting for an ego-oriented star of the 1930s, which was when the play was written.

Co-starring with Ann Sothern is Ray Rayner as Gene Tuttle, her cunning manager who more or less is left with the job of keeping her out of trouble and away from the camera lights. He has his hands full.

Rayner has been active in local television for a number of years. He presently hosts the program for children "Ray Rayner and his Friends," seen each weekday morning on WGN. For more than nine years, Rayner appeared as Oliver O. Oliver on the Bozo Circus show.

THE CIGAR-PUFFING big time Hollywood boss handles Miss Arden with soft gloves, but stops at nothing to undermine her plans.

Rayner is very good. He is natural and relaxed. His off-handed remarks and reactions make him a favorite of the show.

Important to "Personal Appearance" are the remaining members of the cast whose roles are large enough to make a real difference.

Elaine Cohen is funny as Gladys Keiley, a young neighbor girl who is completely enthralled with the whole idea of Hollywood and all the so-called glamour connected with it. To her, Carole Arden is a queen.

Maureen O'Hara is also good as Joyce

Stuthers, a sweet undemanding girl who is engaged to marry Chester. But between contending with a busybody of a mother and a sex-driven movie actress, Joyce nearly comes apart at the seams.

ALSO APPEARING in "Personal Appearance" are Beatrice Friedman, Robert Urch, Geraldine Power, Richard Hawk, Jerry Ward and Marj Bank.

The play, directed by William Tregoe, will be staged through Aug. 22. Tickets, \$3.60.



ELAINE MAY AND Walter Matthau are the "Love Couple of the Seventies" in "A New Leaf," now playing at Golf Mill, Woodfield and Arlington Theatres.

LUNCHEON	\$1.35
DINNER	\$1.95
DINNER	\$2.50
Beverage	.20
Dessert	.30 - .40 - .50
Children's Prices	Luncheon .95
3 - 9 Yrs.	Dinner \$1.20

Hours
Luncheon 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Rand & Central Rds. 259-9550



LITTLE ORPHAN finds himself in Times Square on New Year's Eve with five female revellers trying to lead him astray. The scene is from "Celebrations," being staged by Tenzel Productions this weekend at the Guild Playhouse.

Tenzel Actors To Stage Jones' 'Celebrations'

"Celebrations," a musical written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be presented by Tenzel Productions three nights this weekend at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

Mark Ganzel is directing "Celebrations." He recently directed Best Off Boardway Players in "Take Me Along."

Choreography is being handled by Marianne Daniels and musical direction is by Linda Russum. Set design is by Rick O'Connell and Brian Thalhammer.

Orphan, the central character, is young and innocent representing life and growth. Played by Mike Wellburn, Orphan is opposed by a decaying, rich old man, Edgar Allen Rich, played by Mike Wouds. They are brought in conflict by a con man played by Preston Waldrop.

LINDA DWELLE plays Angel, a young actress desired by Rich as a mistress and by Orphan for a mate.

The cast is backed up by a dancing chorus, the Twelve Revelers.

Tickets, 537-7767. Curtain is 8 p.m. for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON	— Arlington Heights — 255-2125
RANDHURST CINEMA	— Randhurst Center — 392-9393
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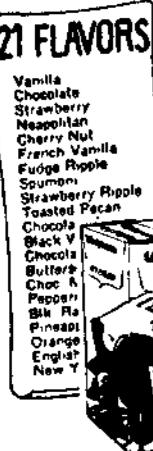
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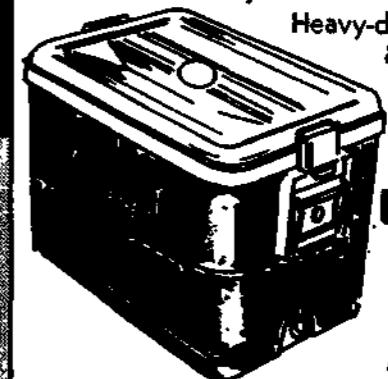


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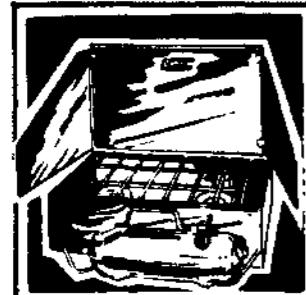


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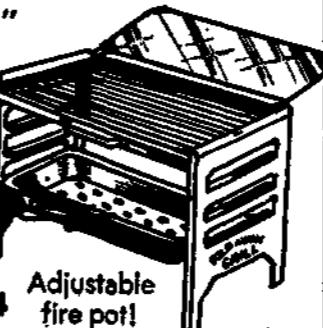
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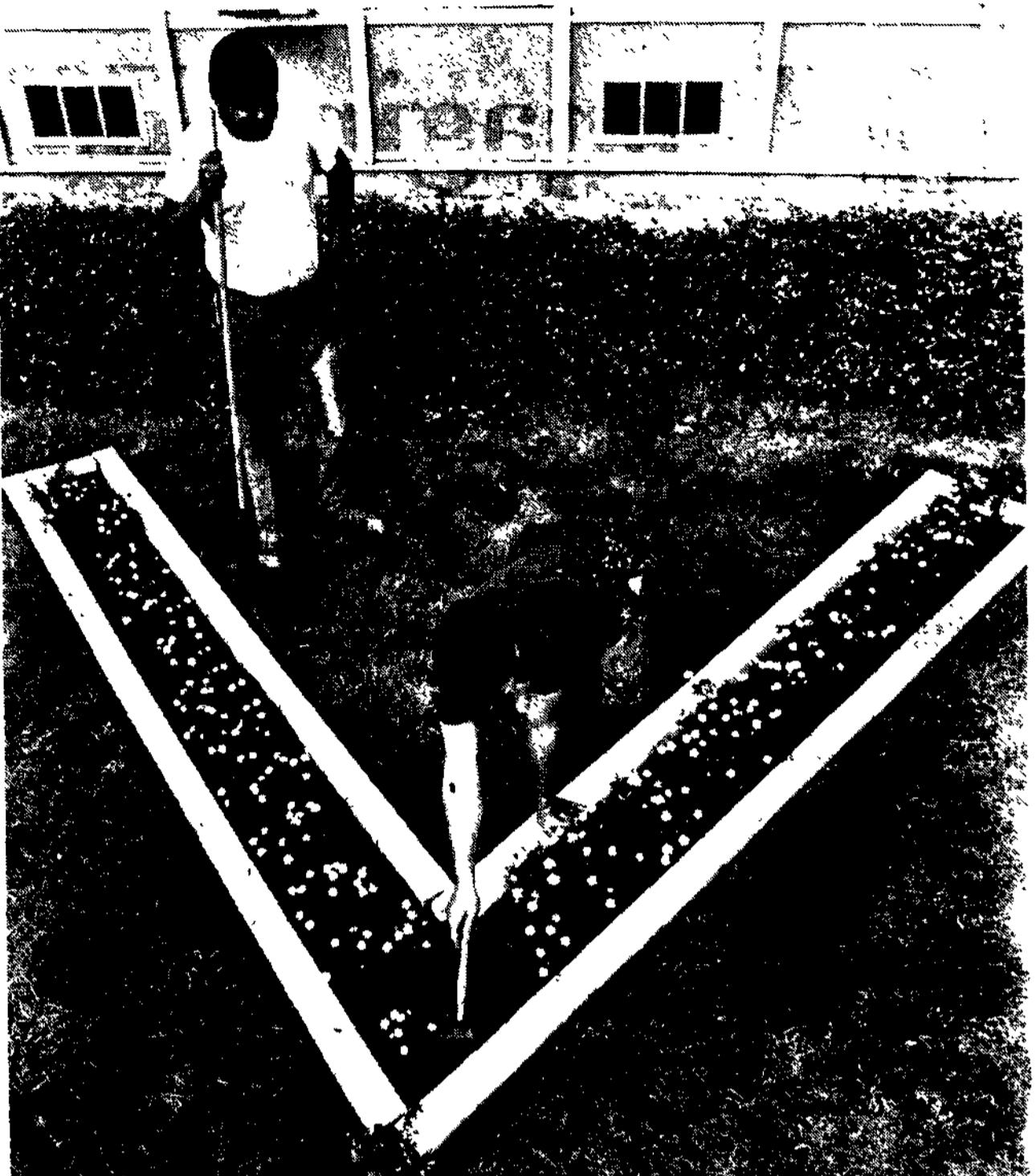
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MARIGOLDS WILL still be blooming this fall when William Fremd High School students return. As part of their summer work-study program, Joe Velasquez, standing, and Chris Malatia helped plant a "V"-shaped garden in the school's green and gold colors. "V" is for Viking, the Fremd High School mascot.

Work Study Program Offers Jobs

High school students have a difficult time getting summer jobs, except for those in a High School Dist. 211 special education work-study program.

The students are enrolled in a four-year work-study program which extends into the summer for seven weeks. Two groups, one at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, and the other at William Fremd High School in Palatine, attend summer school one hour a day and work for Dist. 211 four hours a day.

Funded by the Illinois Division of

Tech Graduate

Airman Barry S. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glass of 2507 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force medical administrative specialists.

Glass, who was trained to maintain medical and veterinary records, is returning to his Illinois Air Force Reserve Unit at O'Hare Field.

He attended Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Vocational Rehabilitation, the work-study program is designed to teach partially handicapped students to support themselves.

Doug Verdonck, who teaches the Fremd group, calls it a life preparation program. In ninth grade students begin learning responsibilities of a good employee and by their senior year, most are placed in half-day jobs.

During the summer, they attend summer school at either Fremd or Conant and then work on the summer building and ground teams in the high school. Don Fletcher works with the Conant group.

"By being around school in the summer and helping get it ready for fall, these kids develop a sense of pride about the school," Verdonck says. In addition, students have a chance to earn some extra money.

This summer, 19 students from Palatine and Fremd High Schools have been painting bleachers, landscaping the school yard and cleaning classrooms. Similar chores have been done at Schaumburg and Conant by the second group.

"We have projects each summer which a few students work on together. Then when they come back to school in the fall, they can see what they've done to help their school," Verdonck says.

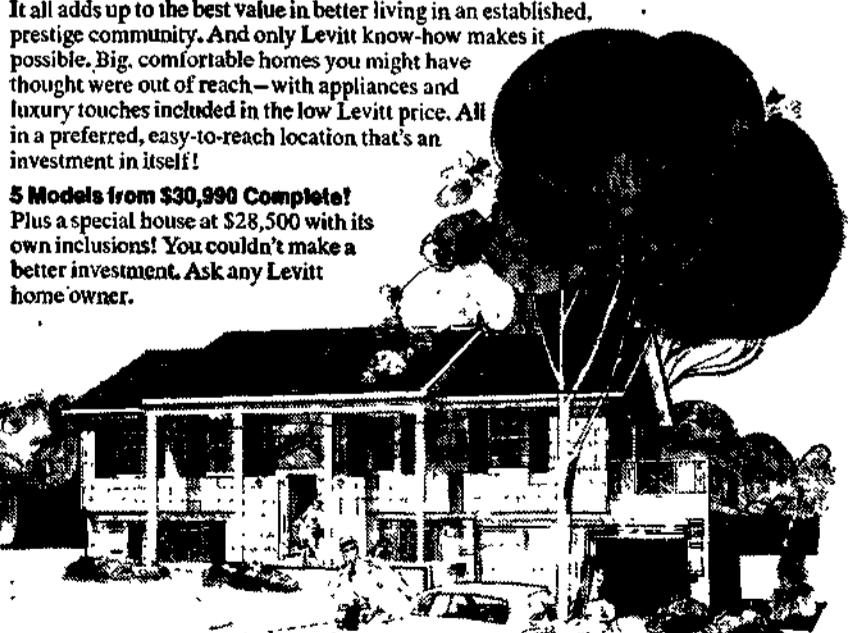


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Damaging Effects of Drug Abuse

How It Wrecks Minds, Bodies

Man — too often a perverse sort of animal — has insisted over the centuries on harming himself by using dangerous drugs.

The only new thing about marijuana, for example, is the name "pot." Cannabis was introduced to Europe almost 35 centuries ago — in 1500 B.C. — and has been used in Asia before that.

At the present time, hard-core narcotics addiction, as in the use of heroin, seems to be starting to decline. But, perversely again, more and more people, particularly young ones, are abusing a wide variety of drugs in this country and throughout the world. And not only the young are involved. So-called socially acceptable substances including alcohol and cigarettes are doing a great deal of harm in the adult world as well.

What happens to the mind and body when we become dependent on drugs? Here is a comprehensive review.

Q—What is drug abuse?

A—The State Department of Education has adopted this definition: "A drug is said to be abused when it is obtained illegally or self-administered to the possible detriment of the individual, or society, or both." To many, drug abuse means the use of any drug, in any amount, with adverse effect on physical and or emotional health.

Q—What causes a person to take drugs?

A—There is no one cause. Curiosity, "taking a dare," "everybody does it," stress — all sorts of environmental and behavioral influences — can be involved. Some persons are induced to try drugs by associates who actively recruit new users — for example by LSD cultists who preach the "virtues" of the drug, or by criminal pushers who deliberately seek new customers for heroin.

Q—Does everyone who tries these drugs get into trouble?

A—No. For example thousand of people have been given morphine to ease post-surgical pain, and never think of taking it again after they leave the hospital. Many have tried cigarettes, alcohol or marijuana out of curiosity, but have not become habituated.



Q—Then what constitutes drug "abuse"?

A—Unfortunately, some people are physically and or temperamentally susceptible, so that they do not stop with a first experiment, and continue smoking, drinking, or taking drugs. This can lead to three phases of abuse: tolerance, habituation and addiction.

Tolerance is the diminishing effect of doses of equal size; that is, the need to increase the size of the dose in order to get an effect similar to previous doses. The World Health Organization has provided these definitions of habituation and addiction:

"Habituation is a condition resulting from the repeated consumption of the drug. Its characteristics include: A desire (but not a compulsion) to continue taking the drug for the sense of improved well-being which it engenders; little or no tendency to increase the dose; some degree of psychic dependence on the effect of the drug but absence of physical dependence and hence absence of an abstinence syndrome; detrimental effects, if any, primarily on the individual."

"Addiction is a state of periodic or chronic intoxication produced by the repeated consumption of a drug (natural or synthetic). Its characteristics include: An overpowering desire or need to continue taking the drug and to obtain it by any means, a tendency to increase the dose, a psychic and generally a physical dependence on the effects of the drug, and detrimental effect on the individual and on society."

Q—What drugs are likely to be abused?

A—Adults abuse alcohol, tranquilizers, diet pills (amphetamines), barbiturates and tobacco, to name a few. Adolescents use "pot, acid, and speed" (marijuana, LSD and methedrine) plus any number of other compounds ranging from eye-washes to deodorants, aerosol can propellants, cleaning fluids, meat tenderizer, plastic cement and model airplane glue.

Q—Are there different classifications for dangerous drugs?

A—Yes. They can be grouped generally as depressants, stimulants, and hallucinogens.

Q—What is the most commonly used depressant?



A—Alcohol. Alcoholism is both a major chronic disease and a major social problem — perhaps the greatest of all drug problems.

Q—Why is alcoholism a major social problem?

A—It is estimated that there are more than 5.5 million alcoholics in the United States; the social and economic costs to society are estimated at \$12 billion per year. Law enforcement officials estimate that 40 per cent of all arrests in the nation are for drunkenness, and that intoxication is a factor in half of all highway deaths.

Q—Does physical damage result from excessive drinking?

A—Yes. The alcoholic can suffer far-reaching physical and emotional injury, with severe and often fatal consequences. Among these effects are cirrhosis of the liver, gastritis, ulcers, stomach hemorrhage, inflammation of the pancreas, deterioration of the peripheral nerves, and damage to the brain and nervous system. Alcoholics are frequently victims of accidents and injury, and are a hazard to themselves and to others as drivers and pedestrians.

Q—What causes alcoholism?

A—A combination of factors including emotional stress and cultural and environmental influences.

Q—When can a person be called an alcoholic?

A—When he is not able to control his drinking or his abnormal reaction to alcohol. That it can be obtained legally by any adult in no way alters the gravity of its effects. Individual reactions at relatively early stages often give us clues. For example, a person whose character or personality changes after only a drink or two, who becomes unusually aggressive or argumentative and perhaps blatantly boisterous, would be well advised to stop drinking for several weeks and take stock of himself or herself. Often "blacking out" after only a few drinks is a warning sign.

Public Service Dept. Paddock Publications

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Addiction Leads Many to Crime

been reported in man but reactions to it are varied and powerful. Sensations become intensified and perceptions are distorted under the influence of LSD. Colors may appear more brilliant, and may move rhythmically. Sound and light sensations are intensified and become almost transposed.

Illusions are common and true hallucinations may occur. Faces often appear to be "melting." Time sense is distorted. Persons have been observed to stare at their fingers or some other object for hours after taking LSD.

Q—Is it dangerous to take LSD?

A—Yes, often there is great danger. There is no way to predict how an individual will react to the drug. The psychological reactions include the "bad trip" — hallucinations, depression, anxiety to the point of panic, and confusion, often with self-destructive results. Psychological reactions to LSD may recur months after the last dose of the drug; this is called "flashback." There is also some evidence that LSD may alter hereditary genes and could lead to the later birth of defective children although this has not yet been proven. The California Medical Association has declared: "In short, our professional medical opinion is that playing with LSD is a desperately dangerous form of drug roulette. The medical evidence is clear. Any person taking LSD runs the clear risk of psychotic breakdown and long-run physiological damage."



Q—What is "hard core" drug addiction?

A—This involves use of such drugs as opium, heroin, morphine and synthetic compounds of similar nature. Users can become addicted in a relatively short time — and once "hooked," the habit is extremely difficult to break, if not impossible.

At first, the narcotics addict, unlike the alcoholic, is not likely to be obnoxious or bothersome. But when his habit becomes increasingly expensive as he needs more and more of the drug, he is likely to turn to crime to obtain the necessary funds.

Q—What do doctors consider one of today's major drug abuse problems?

A—Use of the stimulant drugs — amphetamines, popularly called "pep pills" — is a matter of serious concern, particularly among young people.

Q—What are amphetamines?

A—Amphetamines, called "Uppers" stimulate the central nervous system, suppress appetite, and prevent sleep. High doses can cause aggressiveness and hallucinations. Methedrine, sometimes called "speed," is one of the most commonly abused amphetamines. Prolonged use of this drug may cause acute toxic psychosis characterized by hallucinations, tremendous panic or fear reactions, and paranoia. If the drug is discontinued after prolonged usage, the individual lapses into a state of exhaustion and may sleep continuously for 24 to 48 hours, then eats ravenously, and sinks into a state of prolonged depression. Many "speed" users began by taking their mother's medically prescribed diet pills.

Q—What are hallucinogens?

A—These are the psychedelic or "mind altering" drugs — LSD and marijuana — which produce an altered state of perception in the user.

Q—What is LSD and what reactions does it produce?

A—The letters LSD stand for lysergic acid diethylamide, a colorless, odorless and tasteless liquid substance synthesized in 1938 at the Sandoz Research Laboratories in Switzerland. It is not physically addicting, nor has a lethal overdosage

Q—Is marijuana addicting?

A—No, but it may produce habituation, as can most of these drugs.

Q—What reactions does it produce?

A—It depends upon the dose, and the circumstances under which it is taken. If the user is alone he may be quiet and drowsy, or may sit and watch the passing parade of "technicolor" illusions which he may believe he is seeing. In company he may be talkative and hilarious. His awareness, coordination, touch and perception are considerably altered, particularly in relation to time and space. His basic personality is not appreciably changed, but his behavior and judgment may be modified while under the influence of "pot." He loses his inhibitions in varying degrees. At first he may feel relaxed and at ease, but later may become anxious, slightly paranoid and apprehensive. With increasing doses hallucinations may appear.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Declared A Medical Miracle

'Dead' Vietnam Veteran Much Alive

by TOM TIEDE

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of reports by Vietnam combat correspondent Tom Tieude on the prospects and problems of returning soldiers.)

COLUMBIA, S. C. — It was July of 1967, just three days before SP4 Jacky C. Bayne's birthday. But he wasn't celebrating. He was the point man on a combat patrol in a hot, bushy field near Tay Ninh, Vietnam. He had an M-16 rifle in one hand and the leash of his police dog Bruno, in the other.

Bruno's nose was on the dirt.

Bayne proceeded cautiously.

Then — boom! Something had gone wrong. The dog was supposed to be able to sniff out the powder in buried land mines. But perhaps the mine was too old to smell, or perhaps the dog just failed. In any event, Jacky Bayne was found pockmarked with shrapnel, floating in blood. There was no breathing, no pulse, no heartbeat. He was dead.

WELL, NO, HE wasn't either. He was sent to a morgue, his toe was tagged — but when an embalmer at Graves Registration cut into the soldier's groin (where embalming fluid is injected) a slight pulse was noticed in the femoral artery. The embalmer's reaction was not recorded. Probably: "My God, this one is still alive." Instantly, Bayne was dispatched to a nearby hospital where a feverish resuscitation effort and blood transfusions confirmed the embalmer's discovery.

Newspapers picked up the story. There were bold headlines of "Soldier Returns From the Dead." Bayne's parents were ecstatic with joy. And much of the nation was thankful that here was one Vietnam statistic to subtract from the sum.

But while the reading public was elated, Bayne's physicians were concerned. He had, after all, been sealed in a green plastic sack for an undetermined period, and also laid unattended in a morgue for several hours. The worry was that during this time his brain may have been deprived of oxygen long enough to do permanent mental damage. When Bayne arrived in the United States (Walter Reed Hospital) he was being kept alive mainly by medical diligence. At least one doctor believed then that it was only a matter of time until he died legitimately.

Even when the soldier confounded the odds and clung to life, his doctors were pessimistic. He had lost part of his right leg, he had lost the use of his left leg, his entire left side was paralyzed, his weight

THE SOLDIER COMES HOME



had dropped from 170 to 70 pounds, and when he finally regained consciousness he could not talk, write or remember anything that had happened. One day Bayne's mother was told the boy would probably live, but he would never be more than an incoherent vegetable.

AND SO IT evolves that the doctors have been wrong about Jacky C. Bayne not once but several times since that July afternoon in 1967. Because today he has to be one of the most stubborn, motivated and coherent vegetables in the land.

Wheelchained, lucid, totally rosy, Bayne is back to normal weight and, as his surgeon says, "abnormal spirit." He was released from Walter Reed care several months ago, built a home with ramps instead of stairs, has become engrossed with a lengthy correspondence with a girl in Frankfurt, Germany ("I've got more girls now than I ever had"), and though he still can't walk is convinced that, as he says: "I'll be a coach some day. I always wanted to coach. And I still do. I think that when I start walking again, I'll be one."

To the casual observer, Bayne's buoyancy seems a bit Polyannish. He is still paralyzed on one side, still confined to wheels for movement. Yet, considering his history, few would argue the chances of more miracles in his future.

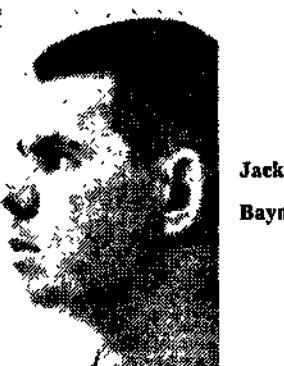
He is, in fact, working on one miracle at present. He checked into the Columbia V. A. hospital some weeks ago with the complaint that "I don't want to be tied to

this wheelchair forever." His present surgeon, Dr. Narayan Deb Roy (from India), was sympathetic. So the pair of them worked out a complex, chancy, step-by-step procedure, to use a phrase which may ("may") enable Bayne to walk again.

Recently, Dr. Deb Roy operated to halt an "involuntary tremble" in Bayne's left foot. Then he repaired tendons in the patient's arm so that the fingers of his hand will open and close (to hold a cane). These two procedures were designed to enable the Vietnam veteran to stand by himself out of his chair. Further surgery on his leg, it's hoped, will eventually enable Bayne to propel himself.

"We're hopeful anyway," says Dr. Deb Roy, who adds that Bayne's attitude ("He's willing to work as hard as we ask"), is a good reason for medical optimism.

THERE IS SOMETHING else in Bayne's attitude that augurs well for his tomorrow. He's cheerful as hell. Though he has ample reason to be otherwise, though few would blame him if he were

Jack
Bayne

bitter, he refuses that tack. Instead, he describes himself as a good ole boy who "loves my country," who is "happy to have served in the Army," and who "doesn't worry about what's happened in the past."

"I don't remember anything about when I got banged up in Vietnam," he says, squirming, grimacing. "I'm too busy living to think about when I was supposed to be dead."

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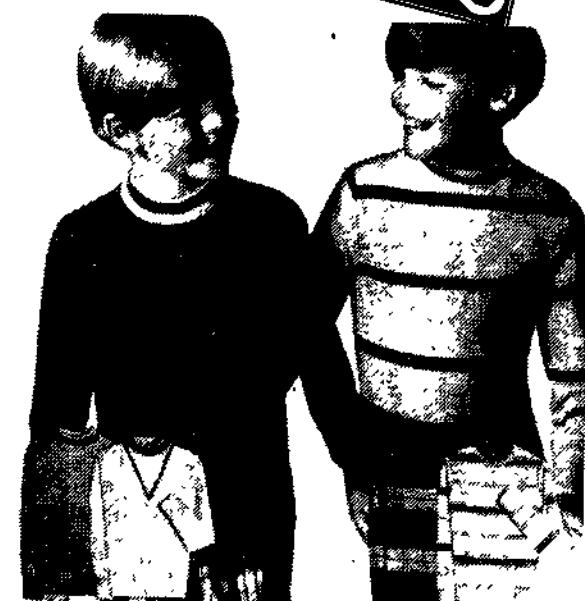
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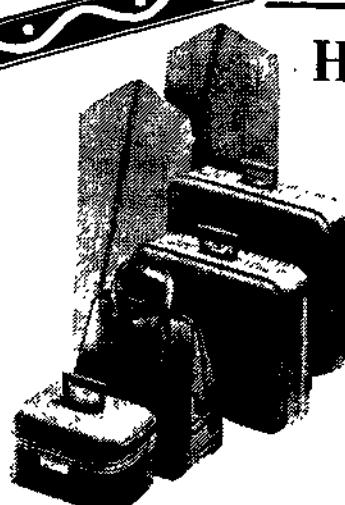
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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paid hospitalization, vacation.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.

2501 United Lane, Elk Grove

766-6900

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD

Evenings. Must be available Saturday & Sunday.

KORVETTES

Arlington Hts.

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENCY

Travel Agent — Northwest suburbs. Must be experienced.

825-5563

Experienced dinner waitresses and part time hostess. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

LANCERS

50 E. Algonquin Palatine

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST AND ASSISTANT

5 day week including Saturday. Off Wednesdays. Palatine. Good starting salary.

359-0200

TYPIST

Wanted for sales office. 50 to 60 wpm. Located on 605 E. Algonquin Road.

599-5566

LFE CORP.

188 Industrial Drive Elmhurst Rm. 15 A

NURSE

For pediatrician's office. Full time. Write Box C-67, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

TELEPHONE — CASHIER

Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

ROSELLE DODGE

208 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

Phone Mr. Nichols, 529-3671

USE THESE PAGES

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

ATTENTION

Join us now in our new plant and receive:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- AUTOMATIC PAID INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT SCHEDULE

**CHEMICAL MIXING FOREMEN
MAINTENANCE FOREMAN****CHEMICAL MIXERS
CHEMICAL OPERATORS****MATERIAL HANDLER**

CHOICE OF EITHER 1st OR 2nd SHIFT
Apply in person or call MR. D. FUSSLE

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Operator, experienced with disc input system sought for immediate opening, working on Honeywell installation. Knowledge of job control language required.

Must be willing to work any shifts and be capable of performing all functions of a one man operation.

Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual seeking an opportunity to join an established growing firm. Excellent employee benefit package including tuition assistance plan.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext. 324

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

This is a 2 to 3 yr. training program learning all phases of a carpet distributor. If you can qualify, you will work in our Order Dept. handling customer orders and inquiries.

You will need to have completed military service or be deferred. You will have to have initiative. You must like working with people. You must be detail minded and able to logically solve problems.

If you think you have what it takes, call Mr. Jim Taylor for an interview. Interviews are by appointment only.

MISCO-SHAWNEE, INC.

1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village
437-6621

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**

exceptional growth firm in Northwest suburb has immediate opening for a man experienced in Shipping, Receiving, & Warehousing. Requires ability to take complete charge of warehouse operation. Excellent salary and benefits. Previous warehouse supervisory experience essential.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

298-1142 Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium sized fast growing manufacturer of a diversified line of high quality sheet metal industrial products located in Addison is seeking an Engineer with a B.S. in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering or its equivalent, standard data experience, and over 5 yrs. industrial experience. Must be self-starter with record of accomplishment and innovative ability and capable to direct others.

We offer an excellent salary & fringe benefit program, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, plus plenty of scope for your thinking and doing talents.

Send full resume in confidence to: Box C-69, C/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

ROUGH**TRIM****WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

**HELP
MECHANIC**

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern new facility. Liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital & major medical and paid vacations. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined. Please call our General Manager

KEN HUBBARD at
569-2020
to set up an interview

**Midwest Industrial
Truck, Inc.**
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

**SHERIDAN STUFFING
MACHINE OPERATOR**
Experience preferred, but will train individual who is mechanically inclined.

Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday night.

This is a full time position which offers a good starting salary plus many company benefits. For further information call:

**PADDOCK
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

**LIFT TRUCK
MECHANIC**

Experienced preferred. Modern union shop, with top wages & benefits.

Apply in person

ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

**TOOL & DIE
BACKGROUND**

Wanted as Cost Estimator & Inside Customer Liaison. Must be able to handle technical details on telephone and set-up written proposals to customers.

At least 5 years actual job shop bench experience a must. Please write your own resume. Excellent salary & fringe benefits for qualified man. Write to Box C-68, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

**PUNCH PRESS
FOREMAN**
Day shift, supervise press dept. of 40 presses up to 600 tons. Ex. oppty. in growing co. Call for appt.

766-9050
**NATIONAL METAL
PRODUCTS CORP.**
100 Leland Ct., Bensenville

**NIGHT MANAGER
COUNTER MEN**

No Experience Necessary

Must be 21. Apply:

Lum's in Schaumburg
28 West Golf Road

COOK
Reliable man
New Matterhorn Restaurant
Broiler, fry expert, necessary
Will train in Swiss style cooking.

MR. SCHALLOCK, 200 E.
Rand Rd.
Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect.

**DRIVING
INSTRUCTORS**

21 up, \$4.00 to \$10.00 per
teaching hour. Some college
preferred, Illinois license 2
yrs.

775-5439

830 - Help Wanted Male**LAB TECHNICIAN
DES PLAINES**

Nationally known leader in the packaging industry has an opportunity for a lab technician to perform paperboard and package testing. Educational background in engineering and/or packaging — recent college grad preferred. Experience in paperboard testing and familiarity with packaging machinery or carton converting operations will be considered. Travel 25% to offer technical assistance at plant level. Excellent benefit program. If interested, call or write:

MISS BETTY HINTZE
**WEYERHAEUSER
COMPANY**
100 S. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill. 60606
527-8861

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

2nd shift
5 to 1:30 a.m.

- Lathe Operator
- Saw Operator
- Stockkeeper

Comfortable working conditions, in clean modern air-conditioned plant. Excellent paid company benefits.

Call Employment Office
766-9400

for interview time or stop in

**FLICK-REEDY
CORPORATION**
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**FINANCIAL
ANALYST**

Ampex, a leader in the video, audio and music industries, has an exceptional opening for a Financial Analyst. The job requires a degree in accounting and a minimum of one year experience in either manufacturing accounting or public accounting. This is an opportunity in which there are a lot of responsibilities and promotable opportunities. If interested, please send letter of resume to:

R. R. Roberts

AMPEX2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**WAREHOUSE
OPPORTUNITIES**

Immediate opening for aggressive men looking for a future with a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets & allied products. Good working conditions in new building. Fringe benefits. Some experience & high school education necessary. Warehouseman: Shipping, receiving, stocking & operating electric lift truck.

Warehouse Coordinator: Coordinate order writing, inventory control & warehouseman. Call Frank Sorenson
437-6410

MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**ASSISTANT
CUSTOMER SERVICE
MANAGER**

Aggressive young man capable of handling heavy detail, correspondence, and phone work. Some knowledge of glass helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

GLOBE GLASS MFG.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**DIE SET UP MAN**

For precision dies. Man with experience to set up progressive and single action dies.

Permanent position with growth potential for alert capable man. New plant, excellent working conditions, good pay, overtime, and all company benefits.

**BURKE TOOL & ENGINEERING
INC.**
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**DRAW PRESS**

Excellent opportunity on 2nd shift for experienced Draw Press Operator.

Setup experience desirable but not necessary.

Permanent position for alert, capable man. Excellent working conditions, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN COMPANY
2451 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-1212

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**INVENTORY CONTROL
COORDINATOR-EXPEDITOR**

Expanding electronic firm needs an aggressive self-starting individual to assist with the requisitioning & coordination of material for production. Liberal fringe benefits.

Contact Bob Kaiser
529-4600, Ext. 252

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**MASONRY SUBCONTRACTOR**

With 3 or 4 man crew to put in foundations for nation's leading pre-cut home builder on a subcontract basis. Must be familiar with all types of foundation layouts. We can teach you should be employed during the entire building season. Start immediately.

You receive immediate payment upon completion of foundation. No waiting! Call or write brief letter to:

CAPP-HOMES
Attn: Charles Suchy
Construction Department

3355 Hiawatha Ave.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406

Area Code: 612-721-5581

830 - Help Wanted Male**PART TIME HELP**

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village. Hours: 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resident or familiar with above area.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male**FIELD TECHNICIAN**

To do outside work in civil engineering field. No experience necessary. Will train for permanent position. Novak Demsey & Associates, Des Plaines.

827-6631

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS,) 88

COUNTY OF COOK,)

I, KENNETH M. BONDER, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified and acting Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, and as such Village Clerk, I have charge of and custody of the books and records of the Village of Arlington Heights.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of a Recommendation of the Board of Local Improvements, and an Estimate by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights and an Ordinance recommended by the Board of Local Improvements for the levying of a special assessment by the Village of Arlington Heights to pay the cost of paving and otherwise improving streets in Dwyer and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the said Recommendation, Estimate and Ordinance were by the President of the Board of Trustees, referred to the Committee of the Whole on Aug. 2, 1971 and will come up for passage by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 10th day of August, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. at the Village of Arlington Heights.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the original Recommendation, Estimate and Ordinance, of which the foregoing is a true copy, is on file in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my hand and the official seal of the Village of Arlington Heights, this 3rd day of August, 1971.

KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk of the Village of
Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois

(SEAL)

Recommendation

19B8CLC-22-2
TO THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit an Ordinance for a local improvement entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Making of a Local Improvement in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois" as follows:

That the roadway of Dwyer Avenue from and connecting with the existing pavement in Euclid Avenue southerly to and connecting with the existing pavement in Campbell Avenue at a point two thousand eighteen (2,018) feet, more or less, of the east line of said Dwyer Avenue;

And that the roadway of Wing Street from and connecting with the proposed pavement in Dwyer Avenue easterly to and connecting with the existing pavement in Kenicott Avenue at a point five hundred eighty-eight (588) feet, more or less, east of the east line of said Dwyer Avenue;

And that the south half of the roadway of Heather Lane from and connecting with the proposed pavement in Harvard Avenue at a point three hundred seven (307) feet, more or less, west of the west line of said Dwyer Avenue be improved by grading, paving, curbing and draining.

The undersigned hereby recommend the making of said improvement, the extent, nature, character, locality and description of which is set forth in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted, and also recommend to you the passage of said ordinance.

The undersigned also transmit to you herewith an estimate of the cost of said improvement as finally determined by them and provided for in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted.

DAVID B. PATTERSON
President of the Board of Local
Improvements of the VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
Cook County, Illinois
ROBERT A. GRIFFITH
R. H. COLVIN
A. BETTMAN
Members of the Board

DATED: This 22nd day of July, A.D. 1971.

Estimate

TO THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit an Estimate of the cost of making a local improvement in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, as follows:

That the roadway of Dwyer Avenue from and connecting with the existing pavement in Euclid Avenue southerly to and connecting with the existing pavement in Campbell Avenue at a point two thousand eighteen (2,018) feet, more or less, south of the south line of said Euclid Avenue;

And that the roadway of Wing Street from and connecting with the proposed pavement in Dwyer Avenue easterly to and connecting with the existing pavement in Kenicott Avenue at a point five hundred eighty-eight (588) feet, more or less, east of the east line of said Dwyer Avenue;

And that the south half of the roadway of Heather Lane from and connecting with the proposed pavement in Harvard Avenue at a point three hundred seven (307) feet, more or less, west of the west line of said Dwyer Avenue be improved by grading, paving, curbing and draining.

The finished pavement shall measure twenty-eight (28) feet measured from back of curb to back of curb, except in Heather Lane the finished pavement shall measure 12'-4" measured from back of curb to edge of existing pavement and shall be constructed with Alternate 1 or Alternate 2 pavement, as follows:

Alternate 1

Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter

7" Pozzolanic Base Course, Type A

1" Bituminous Concrete Binder Course

1" Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class I

Alternate 2

Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter

6" Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course

1" Bituminous Concrete Binder Course

1" Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class I

Existing driveways and sidewalks along the route of the improvement shall be reconstructed as required to conform to the grade of the proposed new pavement.

Plans for the improvement showing limits of construction, typical cross-section, proposed grades and all other necessary details are on file with the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements, and are entitled "Dwyer Avenue, Wing Street and Heather Lane Paving Improvements, Special Assessment No. 88". Said plans consist of 8 sheets and are attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Specifications governing the construction of the paving improvements, and hereinafter referred to as the Standard Specifications, are the State of Illinois, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, adopted January 2, 1971, and any Supplements thereto, as further hereinafter amplified and modified for the individual requirements of this project. Said Standard Specifications are on public file in the offices of the Village Clerk and the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements.

Village Datum for the purpose of this improvement is hereby established as a horizontal plane 714.22 feet below a cross chiseled in the northeast flange bolt on hydrant at southeast corner of Dwyer Ave. and St. James St.

ESTIMATE OF COST

The following estimates of cost for constructing improvements described herein include, for each item, the cost of all labor, equipment and material to install the improvements, complete in place and ready for use.

The estimates of the total cost of said improvements, as made by the President of the board, are:

Estimate A — \$214,906.46 — If constructed with
Alternate 1 Pavement (Bituminous Concrete Surface
Courses and Pozzolanic Base Course)

Estimate B — \$226,378.86 — If constructed with
Alternate 2 Pavement (Bituminous Concrete Surface Courses
and Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course)

which estimates are as follows:

ITEMS COMMON TO ALTERNATE 1 AND
ALTERNATE 2 PAVEMENT

4 Each 14 Each 4 Each 4 Each 400 Lineal Feet 755 Lineal Feet 735 Lineal Feet 330 Lineal Feet 95 Lineal Feet 245 Lineal Feet 13 Each 9 Each 5 Each 5 Each 2,500 Cubic Yards

14 Each 4 Each 4 Each 4 Each 400 Lineal Feet 755 Lineal Feet 735 Lineal Feet 330 Lineal Feet 95 Lineal Feet 245 Lineal Feet 13 Each 9 Each 5 Each 5 Each 2,500 Cubic Yards

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14 Each 4 Each 4 Each 4 Each

Continued

MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$16,575.54.

LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND
Corcoran & Black, Alexander & Co. \$145.84. Lee E. Webster Agency \$2,449.40.

WATER AND SEWER FUND
Able Letter Service \$168.40. Alexander Chemicals \$301.00. All Rental Garage \$38.20. Anderson & Albasio & Assoc. \$150.00. Badger Meter Mfg. Co. \$4,740.82. Bartlett State Bank \$6,781.25. Becks, Inc. \$33,02. Orlo Benson \$3,186.13. Orlo Benson Petty Cash Reimbursement \$202.67. Bierman Implement Co. \$40.00. Bill's Standard Service \$7.85. Brown & Sedivy Manufacturing \$185.00. Buhne's Tire Supply \$48.00. Clev Corporation \$44.78. Commonwealth Edison Co. \$2,737.78. Corkill Electric Co. \$83.80. Culligan, Inc. \$1,827.20. DuPage County Health Imp. Assn. \$339.84. DuPage Septic \$29.00. Elgin Utility Sales \$773.15. Elgin Electric Motor Repair \$223.69. Elgin Key Lock \$16.30. Elgin Typewriter \$22.50. Elgin Water Conditioners, Inc. \$1,932.00. Elmhurst Chicago Stone Co. \$25.12. Paul Engström \$184.00. Fox Electric \$200.82. Fox River Stone Co. \$33.80. Great Lakes \$151.00. Hill-Bethan Lumber Co. \$10.60. Hill-Bethan Lumber Co. \$47.70. Illinois Bell Telephone \$1,081.83. Ill. Dept. of Revenue \$219.30. Indiana Central Electric Co. \$117.25. Interco Co. \$30.80. Johnson Fireproof Dent Co. \$10.80. Luebin Lange \$739.56. Lunge Sheet Metal \$281.84. Richard Larson \$25.00. William Leisegang \$9,637.50. Majestic Distributing Co. Inc. \$55.02. Metropolitan Sanitary District \$14,275.15. J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. \$1,978.80. Betty Monroe Petty Cash Reimbursement \$45.38. National Power Roding Corp. \$600.00. Northern Illinois Gas \$452.84. Oxford Chemicals \$222.50. Paragon Sales Co. \$33.64. Pavlik Engineering Co. \$40.00. Perrin & Serafini Const. Co. \$9,173.65. B. J. Phillips Auto Parts Co. Inc. \$80.65. Poor Richards Printing Service \$46.60. Schulte Hardware \$395.97. Scully, Hunter & Scully \$1,731.00. Standard Life of America \$125.40. Standard Power & Equipment Co. \$6,10. John Szokol \$15.00. Thurnau & Henkle Sinclair Service \$7.30. U.S. Dept. of Internal Revenue \$4,187.86. U.S. Post Office \$136.00. Elliot A. Vick \$55.35. Wallace & Terman Division \$549.00. W. W. Grainger, Inc. \$143.00.

TREATMENT PLANT FUND
George Brundage \$60.00. Commonwealth Edison Co. \$1,277.36. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$407.58.

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND
Bartlett Contracting Co. \$7,763.80. Spencer Dunham, P. E. \$6,633.31. Elgin Daily Courier-News \$23.44. E. M. McLean Const. Co. \$53.447.51.

G. C. BOND REDEMPTION FUND
American National Bank \$15,600.00. Bartlett State Bank \$30,000.00. Harris Trust & Savings Bank \$12,432.00.

The foregoing, to the best of my knowledge, is a true and accurate statement of the cash receipts and disbursements of the Village of Bartlett, Illinois, for the fiscal year May 1, 1970 to April 30, 1971, and of the state of the Village of Bartlett Treasury as of April 30, 1971.

Filed in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Bartlett, Illinois, this 29th day of July, 1971.

IRENE M. IVERSON.

Treasurer

Village of Bartlett, Illinois

Published in The Herald Aug. 4, 1971.

Ordinance No. 759

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ELL GROVE VILLAGE FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES DESIGNATED AS THE "ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL" FOR THE PERIOD

BEGINNING MAY 1, 1971, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1972

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, County of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That this Ordinance shall be termed and designated as the "Annual Appropriation Bill" for the period beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972.

Section 2. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972, to the several municipal objects and purposes as follows:

ARTICLE I. Section 1 Village President & Board of Trustees

Appropriations \$ 17,000.00 Salaries & Wages \$ 3,000.00 Overtime \$ 300.00 Publishing & Advertising \$ 500.00 Meetings & Conferences \$ 1,000.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 200.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Office Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Miscellaneous \$ 2,500.00

Section 2. Community Services

Salaries & Wages \$ 50,000.00 Extra Help \$ 4,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 500.00 Postage \$ 500.00 Utilities \$ 1,000.00 Telephone \$ 2,000.00 Car Allowance, Tolls & Parking \$ 1,000.00 Meetings & Conferences \$ 1,000.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 200.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Program Expense \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00 Office Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Office Furniture \$ 200.00

Section 3. Fire & Police Commission

Publishing & Advertising \$ 200.00 Meetings & Conferences \$ 200.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 100.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00

Section 4. Human Relations Commission

Office Supplies \$ 100.00 Meetings & Conferences \$ 200.00 Due \$ 100.00 Publications \$ 100.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00

Section 5. Plan Commission

Maps and Records \$ 500.00 Publishing and Advertising \$ 500.00 Meetings & Conferences \$ 1,000.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 200.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00

Section 6. Zoning Board of Appeals

Publishing and Advertising \$ 500.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 200.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 100.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00

Section 7. Legal Services

Meetings and Conferences \$ 500.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 100.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00

Section 8. Village Clerk

Salaries and Wages \$ 500.00 Extra Help \$ 2,000.00 Part Time Personnel \$ 6,000.00 Overtime \$ 500.00 Office Supplies \$ 1,000.00 Postage \$ 1,000.00 Publishing and Advertising \$ 2,000.00 Recording Fees \$ 100.00 Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking \$ 1,000.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 300.00 Printing \$ 100.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00 Office Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Office Furniture \$ 200.00

Section 9. Village Manager

Salaries and Wages \$ 45,000.00 Part Time Personnel \$ 100.00 Maintenance — Vehicles \$ 200.00 Maintenance — Radio \$ 200.00 Office Supplies \$ 1,000.00 Automobile Fuel \$ 1,000.00 Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00

Section 10. Finance Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 60,000.00 Part Time Personnel \$ 15,000.00 Maintenance — Office Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 1,000.00 Publishing and Advertising \$ 1,000.00 Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking \$ 1,000.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 1,000.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 100.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00 Office Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Office Furniture \$ 200.00

Section 11. General Services

Maintenance — Office Equipment \$ 1,500.00 Postage \$ 3,000.00 Telephone \$ 20,000.00 Publishing and Advertising \$ 500.00 Equipment Rental \$ 1,500.00 Insurance — Buildings and Contents \$ 25,000.00 Fleet Insurance \$ 25,000.00 Workmen's Compensation \$ 20,000.00 Comprehensive Liability \$ 8,000.00 Group Insurance \$ 75,000.00 Publications, Subscriptions \$ 500.00 Office Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Furniture \$ 1,000.00 Miscellaneous \$ 2,000.00

Section 12. Fire Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 18,500.00 Chief \$ 18,500.00 Captains \$ 4,022.00 Lieutenants \$ 10,138.00 Engineers \$ 4,085.00 Apparatus Operators \$ 6,000.00 Firemen Operators \$ 22,340.00 Clerk/Typists \$ 11,620.00 Part Time Personnel \$ 40,000.00 Overtime \$ 10,000.00 Holiday Pay \$ 15,000.00 Call-Out Wages \$ 5,000.00 Maintained — Buildings \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Radios \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Machinery and Equipment \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Office Equipment \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Uniforms \$ 5,000.00 Miscellaneous Maintenance \$ 5,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 500.00 Maps and Records \$ 500.00 Automotive Fuel \$ 500.00 Automobile Supplies \$ 500.00 Small Tools and Equipment \$ 500.00 Cleaning Supplies \$ 500.00 Other Supplies \$ 500.00 Household and Institutional Supplies \$ 500.00 Pre Fire Plan \$ 500.00 Telephone and Telegraph \$ 500.00 Publishing and Advertising \$ 500.00 Medical Examinations \$ 500.00 Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking \$ 500.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 500.00 Clothing Purchases \$ 500.00 Equipment Rental \$ 500.00 Training Reimbursement \$ 500.00 Training and Education Expense \$ 500.00 Printing \$ 500.00 Dues \$ 500.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00

Section 13. Police Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 600,000.00 Part Time Personnel \$ 22,000.00 Overtime and Holiday Pay \$ 25,000.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 6,000.00 Maintenance — Radios \$ 6,000.00 Maintenance — Machinery and Equipment \$ 6,000.00 Maintenance and Supply of Uniforms \$ 6,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 700.00 Publications \$ 200.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00 Dormitory Equipment \$ 500.00 Office Equipment \$ 500.00 Building and Structures \$ 500.00 Fire Equipment \$ 500.00 Diesel Engine \$ 500.00 Ambulance \$ 500.00 Automobile (1) \$ 500.00 Radios \$ 500.00

Section 14. Engineering and Planning

Salaries and Wages \$ 55,000.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Radios \$ 5,000.00 Maintenance — Office Equipment \$ 5,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 500.00 Maps and Records \$ 500.00 Automotive Fuel \$ 500.00 Small Tools and Equipment \$ 500.00 Car Allowances, Tolls and Parking \$ 500.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 500.00 Professional Services \$ 500.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Office Equipment \$ 500.00 Office Furniture \$ 500.00 Engineering Equipment \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00

Section 15. Police Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 600,000.00 Part Time Personnel \$ 22,000.00 Overtime and Holiday Pay \$ 25,000.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 6,000.00 Maintenance — Radios \$ 6,000.00 Maintenance — Machinery and Equipment \$ 6,000.00 Maintenance and Supply of Uniforms \$ 6,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 700.00 Publications \$ 200.00 Miscellaneous \$ 500.00 Dormitory Equipment \$ 500.00 Office Equipment \$ 500.00 Building and Structures \$ 500.00 Fire Equipment \$ 500.00 Diesel Engine \$ 500.00 Ambulance \$ 500.00 Automobile (1) \$ 500.00 Radios \$ 500.00

Section 16. Building and Zoning

Salaries and Wages \$ 100,000.00 Professional Personnel \$ 3,000.00 Overtime \$ 1,500.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 2,000.00 Maintenance — Radios \$ 2,000.00 Maintenance — Office Equipment \$ 2,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 200.00 Maps and Records \$ 200.00 Automotive Fuel \$ 200.00 Small Tools and Equipment \$ 200.00 Car Allowances, Tolls and Parking \$ 200.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 200.00 Professional Services \$ 200.00 Publications \$ 200.00 Office Equipment \$ 200.00 Office Furniture \$ 200.00 Engineering Equipment \$ 200.00 Miscellaneous \$ 200.00

Section 17. Health Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 6,000.00 Office Supplies \$ 200.00 Other Supplies \$ 200.00 Meetings and Conferences \$ 1,000.00 Professional Services \$ 1,000.00 Due \$ 100.00 Publications \$ 500.00 Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00

Section 18. Street Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 150,000.00 Seasonal Help \$ 25,000.00 Overtime \$ 16,000.00 Maintenance — Land and Forestry \$ 10,000.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 15,000.00 Maintenance — Traffic Signals \$ 200.00 Maintenance — Storm Sewers \$ 200.00 Maintenance — Motor Vehicles \$ 1,000.00 Maintenance — Radios \$ 1,500.00 Maintenance and Supply of Uniforms \$ 1,000.00 Small Tools and Equipment \$ 1,000.00 Salt \$ 1,000.00

Section 19. Fire Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 143,800.00

Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of maintaining a free public library from the proceeds of a special library tax for the maintenance of the free public library in addition to all other taxes \$ 375,770.00

ARTICLE II — Water and Sewer System

Distribution and Storage System \$ 2,250.00

Water and Salaried \$ 1,800.00

Maintenance — Structures \$ 375.00

Equipment and Supplies \$ 1,800.00

Chlorine and Malt \$ 3,750.00

Maintenance of Buildings \$ 3,750.00

Repair of Library Furniture \$ 4,500.00

Maintenance of Building Equipment \$ 4,500.00

Miscellaneous Operation and Maintenance \$ 4,500.00

not otherwise appropriated for \$ 13,900.00

Section 20. Books, Newspapers, Periodicals and Pamphlets

Purchase of Books \$ 3,750.00

Purchase of Shelving \$ 7,500.00

Purchase of Library Furniture \$ 23,500.00

Landscaping \$ 4,600.00

Miscellaneous Purchases (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 4,500.00

Section 21. Building and Equipment Purchase

Purchase of Office Equipment \$ 3,750.00

Purchase of Shelving \$ 7,500.00

Purchase of Library Furniture \$ 23,500.00

Landscaping \$ 4,600.00

Miscellaneous Purchases (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 4,500.00

Section 22. Operation and Maintenance

Rental of Office Equipment (Xerox — Charge Out Machine) \$ 2,250.00

Rental of Library Equipment \$ 1,800.00

Maintenance — Structures \$ 375.00

Equipment and Supplies \$ 1,800.00

Chlorine and Malt \$ 3,750.00

Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Morning

6:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm News
5:50 5 The Night for the Day News
6:00 6 Summer Semester Education Exchange Instant News
6:15 7 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 7 Let's Speak English
7:00 7 Today in Chicago
7:15 7 Perspectives
7:30 7 Five Minutes to Live By
7:45 7 Top O' the Morning
7:50 7 Today
7:55 7 Kennedy & Company
8:00 7 Ray Rayne and Friends
8:10 7 Night in the Movies
8:15 7 Men Are Young and Willing
8:20 7 Bill Holden
8:30 7 The Lucy Show
8:45 7 Donahue
8:50 7 What's My Line
8:55 7 Commodity Comments
9:00 7 The Stock Market Observer
9:15 7 The Newsbreakers
9:30 7 The Lyric Hillbillies
9:45 7 The Virginia Grahams Show
10:00 7 Family Affairs
10:15 7 Sale of the Century
10:30 7 Business News Weather
10:45 7 New York Stock Exchange
10:55 7 Market Report
11:00 7 Today
11:15 7 The Hollywood Squares
11:30 7 The Mike Douglas Show
11:45 7 World and National News Weather
11:55 7 America in Stock Exchange Report
12:00 7 Commodity Prices
12:15 7 Where the Heart Is
12:30 7 Lookout
12:45 7 America in Equities
12:55 7 CBS News
13:00 7 CBS News
13:15 7 Star for Tomorrow
13:30 7 The Who, What or Where Game
13:45 7 Let's Get in Shape
13:55 7 The World Turns
14:00 7 There on a Mission
14:15 7 Let's Make a Deal
14:30 7 America in Stock Exchange
14:45 7 Commodity Prices
14:55 7 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
15:00 7 Days of Our Lives
15:15 7 The Newlywed Game
15:30 7 The Market Basket
15:45 7 The Game Is Afoot
15:55 7 The Price
16:00 7 The Day's Game
16:15 7 Commodity Prices
16:30 7 The Great Stereo
16:45 7 Another World
16:55 7 General Hospital
17:00 7 Days of Our Lives
17:15 7 Market Report
17:30 7 Edward G. Robinson
17:45 7 Frank DeMasi
17:55 7 One Life to Live
18:00 7 World and National News
18:15 7 Commodity Prices
18:30 7 America in Stock Exchange
18:45 7 Market Report
18:55 7 Come on, Pyle—1SMC
19:00 7 Somerset
19:15 7 The World
19:30 7 Sesame Street

Afternoon

1:00 2 New Weather
1:15 2 M.M. Holdren
1:30 2 Pauline Clark
1:45 2 Business News Weather
1:55 2 The Lee Phillips Show
2:10 2 Ask an Expert
2:25 2 Let's Make a Deal
2:40 2 The World Turns
2:55 2 There on a Mission
3:10 2 Let's Make a Deal
3:25 2 America in Stock Exchange
3:40 2 Commodity Prices
3:55 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
4:00 2 Days of Our Lives
4:15 2 The Newlywed Game
4:30 2 The Market Basket
4:45 2 The Game Is Afoot
4:55 2 The Price
5:00 2 The Day's Game
5:15 2 Commodity Prices
5:30 2 The Great Stereo
5:45 2 Another World
5:55 2 General Hospital
6:00 2 Days of Our Lives
6:15 2 Market Report
6:30 2 Edward G. Robinson
6:45 2 Frank DeMasi
6:55 2 One Life to Live
7:00 2 World and National News
7:15 2 Commodity Prices
7:30 2 America in Stock Exchange
7:45 2 Market Report
7:55 2 Come on, Pyle—1SMC
8:00 2 Somerset
8:15 2 The World
8:30 2 Sesame Street

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We Are Extending Our Introductory Offer**

5 pc. BAR SET \$199
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S Ft. Bar, 2 Bar Stools, 5 Ft. Back Bar and Thatch Canopy Sale Days Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

5 pc. RATTAN Sofa Group
Sofa, 2 Side Chairs, 2 End Tables
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Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

NFL Action, ABC. The New York Giants, called a "so so" team in pre-season estimates but who came close to making the championship playoffs, are examined by Frank Gifford 9:30 p.m. CDT.

The men from Shiloh, NBC. Tate Lee Majors is falsely accused of murder and escapes from a chain gang hoping to clear his name. (Repeat) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Room 222, ABC. Teacher Pete Dixon initiates a "cool it" campaign to avert violence at a big football game. (Repeat) 7 p.m. CDT.

The Des O'Connor Show, NBC. Special guests include Connie Stevens, Charlie Callas and Joe Baker in comedy-variety hour 8 p.m. CDT.

Television Review

Sonny, Cher Show May Be Top Show On Television

by ROBERT MUSEL

folk prosperous enough to pay night club prices.

He found them just as impressive when they later sat in for a night as hosts of the *Merv Griffin Show*. This summer series he firmly believes is the final evidence they are ripe and ready for a prime time blast in the high season. Not bad for a couple who only six years ago broke in wearing wild fur vests and kooky costumes, singing songs Sonny picked out on an \$85 piano.

Sonny Bono plays the foil — and plays it well — for his tall, slender wife whose delivery of lines matches the sharp edge of one of the best pop singing voices around. There's a Streisand quality about Cher's face — and that's meant as a compliment. In the dusk with the light behind him Sonny might look but like a remote cousin of Omar Sharif though it could be his thick dark mustache.

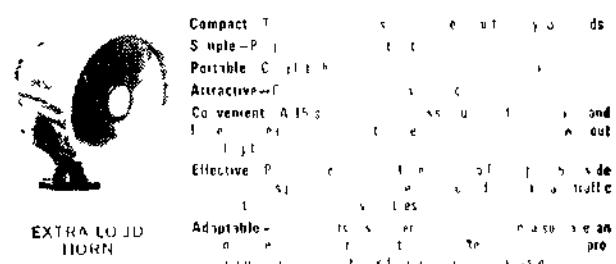
In the first of the series Cher played Cleopatra, Pocahontas and Mata Hari in sketches against Sonny and guest star Jimmy Durante who remarked, eying the light clad chorus girls: "The times prints the Pentagon Papers and now they want to reveal all, too." Cher's costumes were interesting as well — a definite touch of women's lib there.

The show was well sung, well written and well received — perhaps too well received — by the studio audience.

For Home,
Office and Business

NEW 3M Alarm
System helps scare off intruders

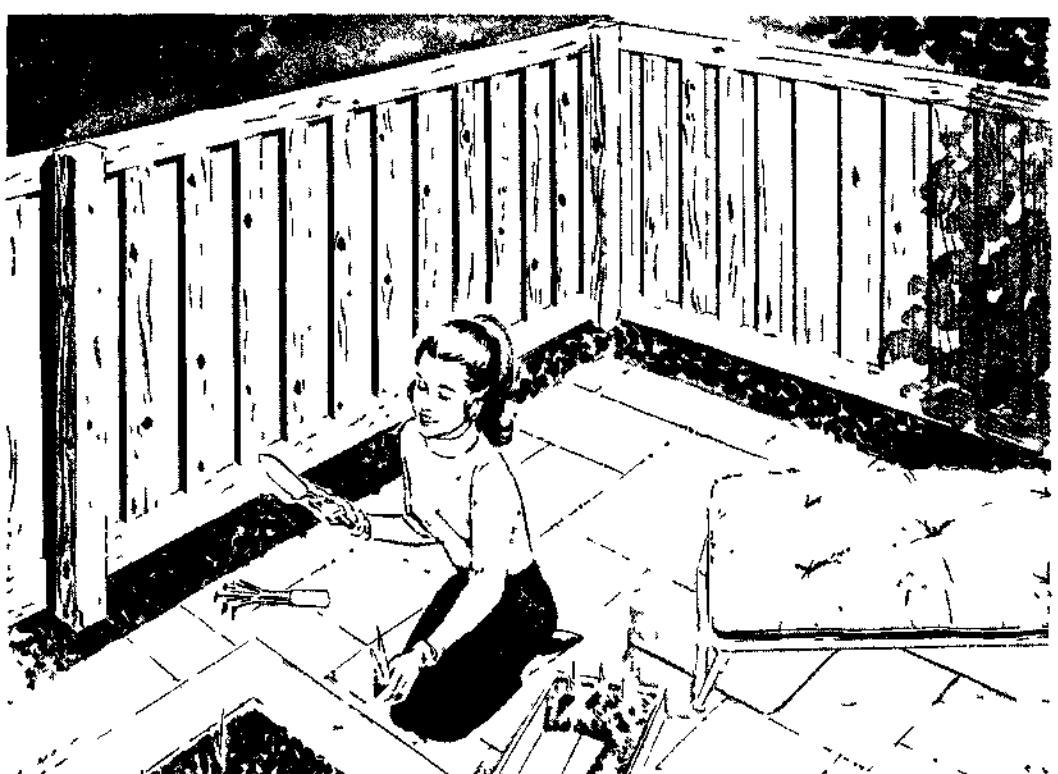
3M INTRUDER ALARM



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includes Top and Bottom Rail
1 Section, 8'x5', 7" high.....Reg. \$16.79 NOW \$13.88
includes Top and Bottom Rail
8' Post.....Reg. \$3.19 NOW \$2.89
9' Post.....Reg. \$3.69 NOW \$3.19

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BIG SWINGER. Dave Lundstedt of Arlington Heights off tournament. Arlington rallied with five runs in the Legion team takes a good rip but gets only a flyout to eighth inning for a thrilling 9-8 victory over Logan Square. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

"YOU LOOK AS if the robber barons have been unfairly exploiting you again, my lad," Fred said as I struggled to right myself on the bar stool next to him. "But if they have left you the price of a drop or two, I will tell you a true story. In fact, I will tell you two true stories."

Now, I have fished with Fred on six or eight occasions, and tipped with him perhaps ten times that many, and I have never known a word of truth to escape him once, let alone twice, back-to-back. But he has lived 78 years, so far, and no wonder. For if they ever did try to close the lid, there is a sparkle in him that would cut through it like a laser beam.

And psychiatrists will tell you that it is good therapy to let an old liar talk, particularly when he pretends to truth.

"I met a guy about four years ago," Fred began, "who I have finally decided is no good for me to be around. It was shortly after I had divorced my third wife," he continued. "My son and his daughter thought I needed to get away, and so we took my grandchildren and went camping on a small lake in northern Wisconsin."

"We were fishing and swimming and just relaxing and everything was going along all right. But then one day I had to go into town for supplies and that's when I met him. He was friendly, he played a decent game of seven-card rummy, and eventually he asked me if I wanted to fish with him the next day. Of course, I told him yes, figuring I could teach him a few things about largemouth bass, and at the same time, give my son and his family a day to themselves."

"It turned out to be a foggy, foggy day, but we went anyway. The guy didn't know a lot about fishing, but he had brought along a drop or two against the cold, which we had finished by about noon. So we replenished at one of those lakeside taverns. By four or five o'clock that afternoon, we thought we had probably replenished enough, and the guy was five or six dollars down in the rummy game and so we decided to try to find our way through the fog and back to the campsite where he would drop me off."

"It seemed to me we had been riding quite awhile," Fred went on. "But I was feeling all right, and the guy said he knew the lake like the back of his hand. Well, all I knew was that we had camped on the bank of a wide channel that went into the lake and I kept looking for the channel. Finally, I thought I saw the channel. And then, at the same time, I remembered that our stringer of fish — two fat northern pike" he added, "were still hanging over the side. We were going at a pretty good clip, the guy's boat had a 30-horse Mercury on it, and I thought I better get the fish in the boat before they got into the motor. But just as I leaned over to pull the stringer, the guy also spotted the channel and made a sharp turn toward it. Naturally," he said innocently, "I went into the lake."

"Now, you have to remember, Bob, that it was very foggy. So I can't blame the guy too much for not noticing. But it was quiet out there. I was treading water and listening, and all I could hear was the motor. It just kept running and pretty soon it just sort of got farther and farther away and I couldn't hear it any-

more.

"Well, Fred old man, I said to myself, you better quit treading water and start swimming. Remember, it was four years ago and I'm 78 now. I swam toward the channel and everything was going okay. Except when I finally got to the shoreline, I was standing in a bunch of cattails and reeds, so I knew I was on the wrong side of the channel. It wouldn't do for me to walk along the channel calling for my son to come and get me. So, naturally, I waded back in and began swimming for the other side, where we were camped."

"Except I got my directions mixed up. And pretty soon I was swimming and swimming and swimming, and the other side of that channel was nowhere in sight. Eventually it dawned on me that I was swimming right across that darn lake."

"Well, to tell the truth, and to make a long story short," he said, simultaneously doing neither. "I just decided to go ahead and swim across the lake, because I thought I saw a light on the other side."

"The light turned out to be a couple of guys who were camped in a tent there, and I must give credit. Can you imagine sitting beside a campfire on a quiet, foggy evening and then looking up to see something dragging itself out of the water, in the dark? I must have looked like the creature from the black lagoon, or something. But anyway they were very patient and friendly and they gave me a short or two to fight the chill. And then we dried my clothes and had another touch or so. And then they took me in their boat back to where my family was camping."

"You'd think my family would be glad to see me and relieved, right?" I nodded. "Wrong. They were already in their sleeping bags and my son's wife was mad at me, for she believed that we had stopped off at a tavern somewhere. And worse yet," he said helplessly, "my clothes were all dried out, you could smell a touch of the dew on my breath, perhaps, and they didn't believe a word of what I have just told you. Imagine that!"

"It wasn't necessary for me to prompt, at this point, but I did anyway. "What about the guy in the boat?" I asked curiously. "He must have been out of his mind with worry?"

"I'm getting to that," Fred said. "I finally ran into him the other day. And do you know what he said? He said, 'Hey, I haven't seen you in a while, want to do some fishing?' See, it seems he had just built himself a cabin on that same lake, and he was going up for a few days. Well, like I said, he plays a decent game of seven-card rummy, so I went along."

"Wait a second," Fred said with a hand on my shoulder, "don't leave, because I promised you I would tell you two true stories, and my glass is empty."

"This cabin was okay," Fred said as the bartender poured. "There were a couple of other guys there and while we didn't find time to fish, we did have a dry deck of cards and it was foggy anyway and I didn't much want to go out on the lake, because my arthritis had been acting up. I'm 78 years old, you know."

(Continued on next page)

Conant Advances In Strange Way

Conant found an easy way to win Monday — without even sending a batter to the plate.

In a rare, strange occurrence, the Cougars of coach Jerry Cunningham were handed a forfeit win with the score tied in the eighth inning because of an uproar involving the opposing team's coach who reportedly twice struck the umpire.

Officially, Conant received a 4-3 win (though the fourth run never really scored) over hosting Notre Dame before Conant took a 3-2 lead in the fifth. George Pattee reached on an error, Mike Rossman laid down a sacrifice bunt and Pattee went all the way to third when no one immediately covered. Then a belated throw got away and Pattee scored.

That gift run turned out to be vital because without it Notre Dame would have won in regulation time. They scored in the sixth on Conant's only error and two singles.

But the Cougars still won — in the easiest way possible.

Two Classic Bowlers Set For FIQ World Tourney

Almost every area of the world where the sport of tenpins is played will be represented among the 32 nations taking part this month in the 7th FIQ World bowling championships in Milwaukee.

The huge outpouring of nearly 400 individuals, including Paddock classic bowlers, Lorrie Koch and Bob Glaser, is a record for the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs whose initial World tournament, with seven entries in Helsinki, Finland in 1954, grew to 21 teams entered in the 1967 games in Malmö, Sweden.

Thirteen of this year's entrants are from Europe, from Norway and Finland in the north through Italy in the south. Israel represents the mideast. Although several Eastern European nations are FIQ members, among them Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania, the prevailing games there are played with a small ball and none has entered a tenpin team.

The Far East and "down under" are represented by Japan, Hong Kong and Australia. Canada, Mexico and the U.S. give North America complete representation. Four of the six Central American nations will be present, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama and Honduras, while South America is sending Argentina, Ecuador, Venezuela and Peru. Bahamas, Bermuda and Puerto Rico will lend an island flavor.

Delegates from all the participating teams will take part in a two day World Congress preceding the opening on Aug. 26 of the tournament itself. Several of the Iron Curtain countries belonging to FIQ will also be represented in the Congress meetings Aug. 18-19 in Milwaukee's Pilsner hotel.

The United States is hosting the World events for the first time under the co-sponsorship of the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress. Milwaukee was selected as the site as a salute to the 75th anniversary of ABC, whose national headquarters is located there. WIBC will be joining ABC in a combined headquarters complex under construction now in the southwest suburb of Greendale.

The women's group, located in Columbus, Ohio, expects to move into the new headquarters with ABC in late 1972.

The competition for men and women will be held on 28 specially installed lanes in the Milwaukee Arena. The Olympic Games style Parade of Nations will be held Aug. 20 with actual competition starting the next day and closing out on Aug. 28.

There are four titles up for grabs in both men and women's play. The men compete in eight-player team, five-player team, two-player team. These events involve 20 games after which the top 32 men scorers in total pins will roll an additional eight games and the all events winner is the bowler with the highest pin-fall for the 28 games.

The women compete in five-player team, four-player team and two-player team and the top 24 scorers will roll an additional six games to decide the women's individual champion. The women team events are all six game affairs.

The monumental job of transforming the Milwaukee Arena into a giant bowling palace for the staging of the bowling championships began Monday.

The positioning of equipment, the ar-

rangement of decorations and, almost literally, the movement of every worker have been charted precisely to make sure the setting will be the most spectacular possible when the record 32 nations march to the lanes on the opening Parade of Nations.

Carpenter crews began pounding away Monday morning on more than 50,000 feet of lumber to form the foundation and crib for the 28 lanes. Five days later they'll have hammered the last of 125,000 nails into enough lumber to build 12 conventional three bedroom houses.

Meanwhile, several flatbed trailer trucks will bring the sectional lanes into Milwaukee. The AMF corporation of New York is installing 16 lanes for the men's competition, the lanes coming out of storage after having been used in the 1971 ABC tournament in Detroit. The Brunswick Corp. of Chicago, which alternates with AMF in the ABC tournament setup, is installing 12 lanes for the FIQ women's play here. Both companies offered to be part of the World installation. At a coin tossing ceremony in Washington, AMF won the flip for the 16 lanes.

The schedule calls for the first lanes to be placed on the foundation Wednesday. All should be in position and secured by Friday. Other crews will be erecting the ABC tournament scoreboard, also shipped from Detroit, which stretches the width of the lanes. Score is kept there manually, one man to a pair of lanes, and each player has his name spelled out in six inch letters so spectators can follow his frame by frame, game by game progress.



ILLINOIS IS supplying the largest amount of bowlers from a single state on the United States bowling team appearing in a World tenpin tournament in Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20-28. The Land of Lincoln has four team members, all from the Chicago area, on the 15 player squad. They are, from left, Russ London, Joan Holm, and Paddock Classic bowlers Lorrie Koch and Bob Glaser. The Illinoisans won their places by outstanding performances in a U.S. Team Trials in Columbus, Ohio, last June. London is the first black bowler to represent the U.S. in international tenpin competition while Miss Koch, 19, is the youngest player on the squad.

How Do You Know When To Quit?

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — While George Blanda, nearly 44 years old, sweats through two-a-days at the Oakland Raiders training camp, Bob Waterfield plays touch football with his son at a picnic in Los Angeles, Lou Groza and his son kick alone at a park in Cleveland and Otto Graham employs his famous right arm to spread cement for the flagstones at his new house in New London, Conn.

"Personally, I think it's a shame, all the star football players who retired in the prime of life," wrote Blanda in a recent Sports Illustrated article. "Lou Groza washed up at 43, Ben Agajanian, prematurely retired at 45, Y. A. Tittle, gone when he was 38 and Bob Waterfield at 33. Norm Van Brocklin hung them up at 35 as did Otto Graham . . . (They all) fell victim to one of pro football's many unreasoning prejudices: that you're no longer capable of playing when you reach 30 or 35. Baloney!"

"You'd think my family would be glad to see me and relieved, right?" I nodded. "Wrong. They were already in their sleeping bags and my son's wife was mad at me, for she believed that we had stopped off at a tavern somewhere. And worse yet," he said helplessly, "my clothes were all dried out, you could smell a touch of the dew on my breath, perhaps, and they didn't believe a word of what I have just told you. Imagine that!"

"It wasn't necessary for me to prompt, at this point, but I did anyway. "What about the guy in the boat?" I asked curiously. "He must have been out of his mind with worry?"

"I'm getting to that," Fred said. "I finally ran into him the other day. And do you know what he said? He said, 'Hey, I haven't seen you in a while, want to do some fishing?' See, it seems he had just built himself a cabin on that same lake, and he was going up for a few days. Well, like I said, he plays a decent game of seven-card rummy, so I went along."

"Wait a second," Fred said with a hand on my shoulder, "don't leave, because I promised you I would tell you two true stories, and my glass is empty."

"This cabin was okay," Fred said as the bartender poured. "There were a couple of other guys there and while we didn't find time to fish, we did have a dry deck of cards and it was foggy anyway and I didn't much want to go out on the lake, because my arthritis had been acting up. I'm 78 years old, you know."

(Continued on next page)



COULD THEY HAVE LASTED Longer? George Blanda says that the six former pro football stars above — Bob Waterfield, Lou Groza, Y. A. Tittle, Ben Agajanian, Otto

and Groza are still in the insurance business. Van Brocklin retired in 1960 after quarterbacking the Eagles to a championship. ("What do you do for an encore?" he asks.) and thought this the most opportune time to look toward the future — and get a job as head coach. He did, with Minnesota. He is now head coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Waterfield retired to go into "the picture business." (He is now the director of player personnel for the Rams.) Graham retired to enter business, too. "I wanted to quit on top," he said. "I thought my business future depended on that. I didn't just want to hang on, like a Joe Louis." (Graham has coached the Washington Redskins, and is now athletic director of the Coast Guard Academy.)

Family was another factor for retirement. As Tittle said, "I had three kids who were about to enter high school age. I thought they could use a full-time father."

"I could have played longer if it had been pass and touch," said Y. A. Tittle. "I played a long, long time with aches and pains, then I just sort of lost the itch. George still has the itch, the will to play and try to do his best all the time. He's a rare guy."

"Chances are," said Agajanian, "that football is the only thing in George's life. Or it's the most important thing. When I quit in 1964 I just could no longer give enough to football."

The pull of outside interests, in fact, and not the physical strain was the primary reason the six stars retired when they did.

Agajanian had a sporting goods distribution company, and oil and ranching property which he still looks after. Tittle

All six ex-stars agreed that they could have played a few more years, but the older you get the worse become the pre-game stomach jitters. And then, when those 6-8, 300-pound linemen can run faster than you, you know it's time to quit."

Said Agajanian: "Some of the older kids are in better condition than the younger kids. I think that if coaches' would let the older ones train at their own pace — and not do two-a-days — that more would stay on. I even think some guards and tackles could then play on until 45 or 50."

Tittle, Van Brocklin, Waterfield and Graham said that they can still throw, that their arms are in good shape right now.

"My arm was never a problem," said Van Brocklin. "My legs were. I never had any."

"I picked up a ball last year," said Graham, "and was still able to throw accurately."

"Sure," continued Graham, "I could

have played a few more years, but the older you get the worse become the pre-game stomach jitters. And then, when those 6-8, 300-pound linemen can run faster than you, you know it's time to quit."

Money was a major factor when each of the six quit.

"I was making \$20,000 a year in 1952, when I retired," said Waterfield. He probably would be making four times that much if playing today.

Actually, Agajanian remained in football not so much for the money he made from football, but for the money he made from football. In his last season, 1964, Agajanian received \$9,000 from the San Diego Chargers.

"I never played football for the money," said Agajanian, "I never asked for a raise. Other things were more important. I didn't want football to be my entire life. And I was grateful to football for the opportunity to succeed in business. Because of your name, people were willing to trust you and help you."

Today, all six are close to their playing weights, except for Groza who at 275 is, he said, "some 25 pounds flabbier than when I quit football in 1967." They play golf, tennis, handball, paddleball and generally watch their diet.

"I eat very light," said Van Brocklin. "When you're coaching, food don't taste that good."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arlington Park Entries

— See Page 3

Elk Grove

Boys Baseball



HAVING A BALL. The Hanover Park senville, but lost the title match, 15-10-11 girls softball team battled its 5.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

THE BEST IN / Sports

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
3 Year Olds & Up, Female & Male, Claiming, 1 Mile	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
7 Furlongs	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
1. Wink — York — Rubbico	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	117
2. 3rd Grade — Orons	14. For Luck — No Boy	122
3. For Luck — No Boy	15. 4th Grade — White	122
4. Jim White — Richie	16. 5th Bunting — No Boy	112
5. Bunting — No Boy	17. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
6. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	18. 7. Twinkle Jay — No Boy	112
7. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	19. 8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	107
8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	20. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
9. Margaret — Sanchez	21. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Astro — D. E. Whited	22. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
11. Miss Content — Rubbico	23. 12. Moxie Sis — Munday	100
12. Moxie Sis — Munday	24. 13. 1st Available	100
13. Market List — Orons	25. 14. Candy Cane — Wimant	105
14. Candy Cane — Wimant	26. 15. Betty Barlow — Bebe	107
15. Betty Barlow — Bebe	27. 16. Su. R. Fox — No Boy	112
16. Su. R. Fox — No Boy	28. 17. Poser's Gold — Sanchez	115
17. Poser's Gold — Sanchez	29. 18. Possibility — No Boy	107
18. Possibility — No Boy	30. 19. 2nd Available	100

SECOND RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
1. Center Front — D. W. Whited	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
2. Frontal Tom — No Boy	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	107
3. Tempermental Tom — No Boy	14. For Luck — Orons	112
4. Jim White — Richie	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
5. Bunting — No Boy	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
6. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	17. 7. Twinkle Jay — No Boy	112
7. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	18. 8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	107
8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	19. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
9. Margaret — Sanchez	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Astro — D. E. Whited	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
11. Miss Content — Rubbico	22. 12. Duke's Bo — Rubbico	112
12. Duke's Bo — Rubbico	23. 13. 1st Available	100

THIRD RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
3 & 4 Year Old Maldens, Illinois Fest, 6 Furlongs	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
THE BETTER DATE	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
1. Coltrane Honey — No Boy	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	115
2. Bryntest — Garcia	14. For Luck — Orons	112
3. Frontier Lass — Brown	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
4. Jim White — Richie	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
5. Bunting — No Boy	17. 7. Twinkle Jay — No Boy	112
6. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	18. 8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	107
7. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	19. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
9. Margaret — Sanchez	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
10. Astro — D. E. Whited	22. 12. Duke's Bo — Rubbico	112
11. Miss Content — Rubbico	23. 13. 1st Available	100

FOURTH RACE — \$5.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5-1/2 Furlongs	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
1. Dun. Pen — No Boy	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
2. It's Okay — Barlow	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	112
3. Dandy Chance — Sanchez	14. For Luck — Orons	110
4. Detective Story — No Boy	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
5. Ensign's Voyage — Broussard	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
6. Afair Turn — Breen	17. 7. Twinkle Jay — No Boy	112
7. My Dear Plum — Anderson	18. 8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	107
8. Faithful Win — Richie	19. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
9. Yankee Boy Rich — MacBeth	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Royal Balance — Fires	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
11. Green Country — Rini	22. 12. Sleepy Sharp — Ahrens	110
12. Green Country — Rini	23. 13. 1st Available	100

FIFTH RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5-1/2 Furlongs	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
1. Dun. Pen — No Boy	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
2. It's Okay — Barlow	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	112
3. Dandy Chance — Sanchez	14. For Luck — Orons	110
4. Detective Story — No Boy	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
5. Ensign's Voyage — Broussard	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
6. Afair Turn — Breen	17. 7. Twinkle Jay — No Boy	112
7. My Dear Plum — Anderson	18. 8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	107
8. Faithful Win — Richie	19. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
9. Yankee Boy Rich — MacBeth	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Royal Balance — Fires	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
11. Green Country — Rini	22. 12. Sleepy Sharp — Ahrens	110
12. Green Country — Rini	23. 13. 1st Available	100

FIFTH RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5-1/2 Furlongs	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
1. Dun. Pen — No Boy	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
2. It's Okay — Barlow	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	112
3. Dandy Chance — Sanchez	14. For Luck — Orons	110
4. Detective Story — No Boy	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
5. Ensign's Voyage — Broussard	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
6. Afair Turn — Breen	17. 7. Twinkle Jay — No Boy	112
7. My Dear Plum — Anderson	18. 8. Flight Stripe — No Boy	107
8. Faithful Win — Richie	19. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
9. Yankee Boy Rich — MacBeth	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Royal Balance — Fires	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
11. Green Country — Rini	22. 12. Sleepy Sharp — Ahrens	110
12. Green Country — Rini	23. 13. 1st Available	100

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2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5-1/2 Furlongs	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
1. Dun. Pen — No Boy	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
2. It's Okay — Barlow	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	112
3. Dandy Chance — Sanchez	14. For Luck — Orons	110
4. Detective Story — No Boy	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
5. Ensign's Voyage — Broussard	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
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8. Faithful Win — Richie	19. 9. Margaret — Sanchez	107
9. Yankee Boy Rich — MacBeth	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Royal Balance — Fires	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
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12. Green Country — Rini	23. 13. 1st Available	100

FIFTH RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy	118
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5-1/2 Furlongs	11. Mrs. Vee Vee — Bebe	118
1. Dun. Pen — No Boy	12. HI Ron — No Boy	118
2. It's Okay — Barlow	13. 2nd Grade — Orons	112
3. Dandy Chance — Sanchez	14. For Luck — Orons	110
4. Detective Story — No Boy	15. 5th Bunting — No Boy	122
5. Ensign's Voyage — Broussard	16. W. Whited — D. W. Whited	112
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9. Yankee Boy Rich — MacBeth	20. 10. Astro — D. E. Whited	117
10. Royal Balance — Fires	21. 11. Miss Content — Rubbico	112
11. Green Country — Rini	22. 12. Sleepy Sharp — Ahrens	110
12. Green Country — Rini	23. 13. 1st Available	100

FIFTH RACE — \$4.00	10. Pink Pounds — No Boy
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Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Northwest Obedience trial
Entries for the 14th annual obedience trial to be held by the Northwest Obedience Club, Inc., of Suburban Chicago, close next Tuesday, Aug. 10, at noon.

The trial will be held on Sunday, Aug. 22, at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, with the judging starting at 9 a.m. In conjunction with the regular trial, the club will also hold a tracking test on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Twin Ponds Hunt Club, Algonquin. For the tracking test, you have to be an early bird. The event starts at 7 a.m.

The obedience trial, to be held Aug. 22, will no doubt be one of the largest in the country. Reasons for the large entry are that in addition to the regular classes Novice A and B, Open A and B, Utility and Tracking, there are four non-regular classes offered — Graduate Novice, Veterans, Brace, and Team. There is also one drawing card in the form of first prize to the highest scoring dog in the trial from the regular classes — \$150.

The Northwest club, which holds its training classes each Wednesday evening at 15 N. Brockway Palatine, plans this year to donate a portion of the proceeds from the trial to the Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich. This school is supported in the main from donations received from Lions clubs and other interested parties.

For information and entry blanks for the trial, contact Roy J. Jones, Supt., P.O. Box 307, Garrett, Ind., 46738, telephone 219-925-0325.

Barks & Bays

Guide dog, Wilma, received an honorary degree from Trinity College when her owner David Michael, Hartford, Conn., graduated.

Overweight less resistant —

People these days are quite concerned about their diet and the subject of overweight and diets is a popular one. By the

same token, if you have a dog, don't get him up to the point of being way over his normal weight.

Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology, Department of Nutrition and Food Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave some important facts at the Gaines Small Animal Nutrition Workshop, held at the University of Illinois this past March.

Among other things, Dr. Newberne reported on the nutrition study made of three groups of dogs. The high calorie intake dogs received about twice the calories per day as the low calorie group and about one-fourth as many calories per day as the normal calorie intake dogs. Series of tests were held to indicate the degree of resistance to viral and bacterial infections shown by the three groups of dogs.

At the conclusion of the various tests, it was found that obese or overweight dogs proved more liable to infection than their low or normal-feed counterparts.

Fun Match

Just another reminder that the Park Shore Kennel Club is holding a fun match this Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Northbrook Sports Complex, which is located at 1730 Pfungsten Road, between Willow and Dundee Roads.

The indoor event will be for conformation dogs and will be open for entries from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., with judging to begin at 11 a.m. For information call 272-1813 or 831-3550.

Payoff Stretch

PAYOUT STRETCH. Logan Square first baseman Joe Bombicino uses every inch of his frame to complete last half of doubleplay ignited by Ar-

lington's Mark Leonhard in the fifth inning of Post 208's triumph. Jim Bokelmann hyped the Lions on five hits in besting Logan Square, 4-1.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

Arlington Boys Baseball

PONY 11-12
Deerfield Invitational

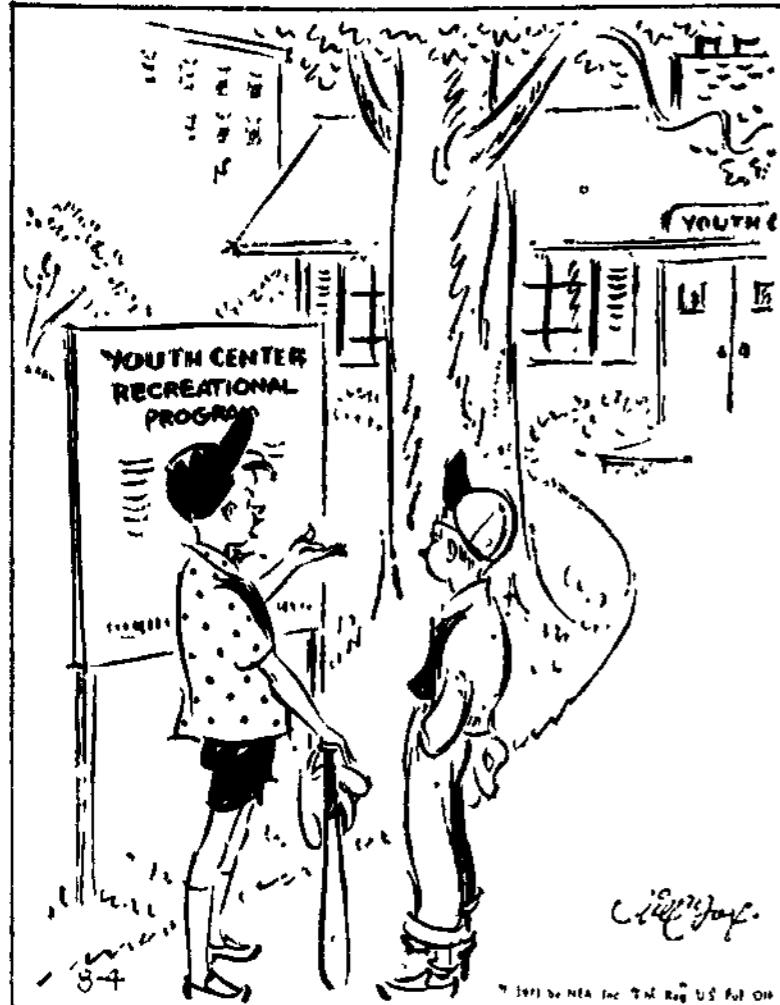
Arlington 000 000 0-0-12-0

Arden 000 000 0-0-12-2

Arden 000 000 0

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's OK . . . but did they have to put it on the vacant lot where we used to have so much fun?"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



"Don't turn that off. I'm watching it."

THE GIRLS by Art Saxon



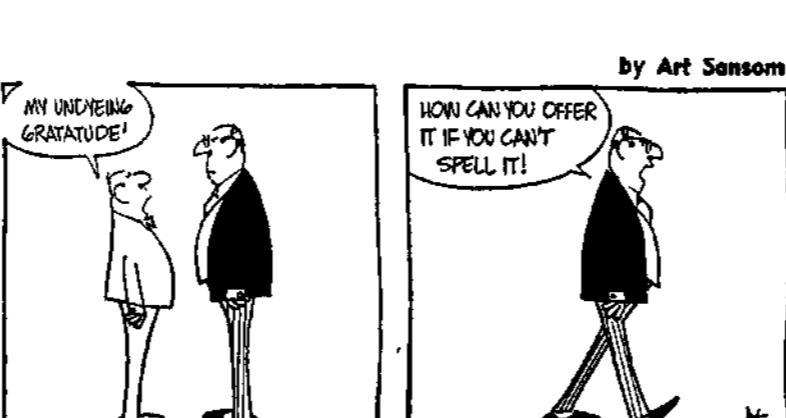
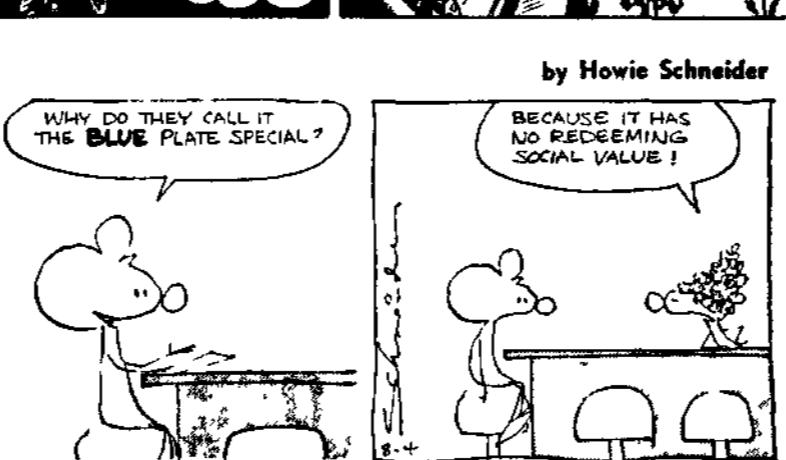
"For heaven's sake, Alba — cut out your dieting."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Of course he's all smiles! He gets to play golf on Monday when the course isn't crowded!"



THE HERALD

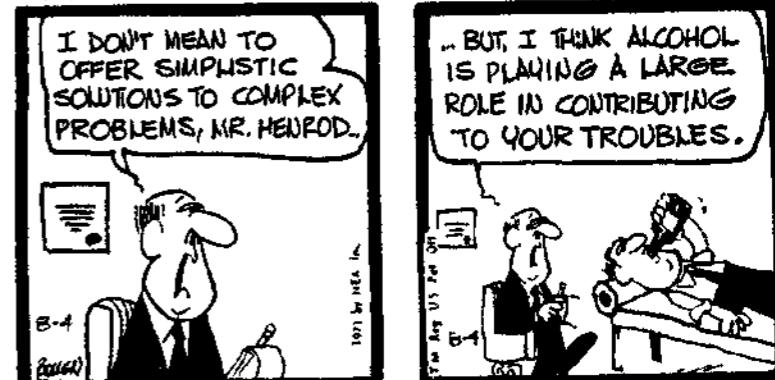
Wednesday, August 4, 1971

Section 4 — 5



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21	1 You
— APR. 19	2 Adverse
35-37 38 70	3 Trends
75-78 85-88	4 Show
TAURUS APR. 20	5 You
— MAY 20	6 Key
30 33-50-53	7 Is
58-61-62	8 Can
GEMINI MAY 21	9 Could
— JUNE 20	10 Rise
6-7-11-13	11 To
56 57 66	12 You
CANCER JUNE 21	13 Fit
— JULY 22	14 Problems
5-9-27-29	15 Can
31-36-80 84	16 Relating
52-54 59-68	17 Now
69-77-79-83	18 Don't
LEO JULY 23	19 Take
— AUG. 22	20 To
52-54 59-68	21 Accounts
69-77-79-83	22 To
VIRGO AUG. 23	23 The
— SEPT. 22	24 Strain
18 19 45-48	25 Or
60 63 86 90	26 On
W.H. McNaugh Syndicate	27 Have
	28 Your
	29 A
	30 You
	31 Starling
	32 Strengthen
	33 Should
	34 Finances
	35 Avoid
	36 Surprise
	37 Post
	38 Ponemon's
	39 Social
	40 Or
	41 New
	42 Let
	43 The
	44 Budgets
	45 Rosy
	46 Arise
	47 Door
	48 Proposals
	49 Of
	50 D disregard
	51 Chips
	52 Be
	53 One
	54 Smart
	55 Occasion
	56 Together
	57 Puzzle
	58 Who
	59 And
	60 Of
	61 Signs
	62 Blues
	63 Friends
	64 Fall
	65 Money
	66 Pieces
	67 Opportunity
	68 Head
	69 The
	70 Grasp
	71 Opens
	72 Where
	73 They
	74 May
	75 Opportunity
	76 Up
	77 Voice
	78 For
	79 Of
	80 Concerning
	81 Romantic
	82 Ties
	83 Authority
	84 Friendship
	85 Self-
	86 Too
	87 And
	88 Development
	89 Win
	90 Sincerely
	8/4
	Good
	Alive
	Neural

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 11 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34

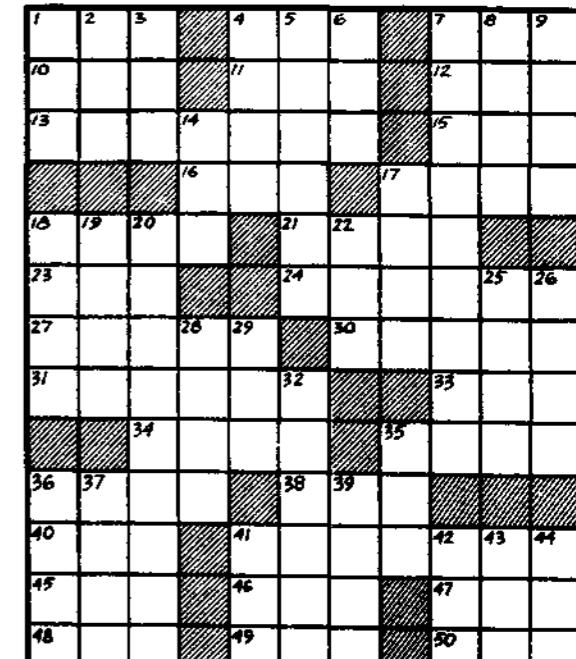
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB 18 1-8-10-22 23-25-37-89

PISCES FEB 19 MAR 26 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. School subj.	47. Turmoil
4. Cleo's snake	48. Pitch
7. Beard of grain	49. Nigerian city
10. Brown kiwi	50. See 22 Down
11. Fish eggs	7. Beard of grain
12. Greek letter	10. Brown kiwi
13. Astronaut, Michael	11. Fish eggs
15. Debussy's "La —"	12. Greek letter
16. Guidonian note	13. Astronaut, Michael
17. Not in port	14. School subj.
18. Gregory	15. Debussy's "La —"
21. Australian marsupial	16. Guidonian note
23. Apple cider girl	17. Not in port
24. Second man on the moon	18. Gregory
27. Heron	21. Australian marsupial
30. Sierra	23. Apple cider girl
31. Summer TV fare	24. Second man on the moon
33. Never (Ger.)	27. Heron
34. Czech river	30. Sierra
35. Zounds!	31. Summer TV fare
36. Large number	33. Never (Ger.)
38. Beast of burden	34. Czech river
40. Skill	35. Zounds!
41. Early astronaut	40. Skill
45. Understand	41. Early astronaut
46. Poetical adverb	45. Understand

PACT ABB
OBIOE ROAMER
OLLIA INHALE
LEO ASE JAN
NAIMED DOTT
SE TON BRIE
SALTY LABOR
ALBA MILAN
HAL WAYER
AMIN HIDE BUM
RIMME DELANE
ASPIRE AMIA
DEN WAITT
Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E R S A U M E C A K U D E G Y E E R C Y F
G N G E R S D J G Y B U N U D R C M
J R C I B D S Y C M E U I U O S E R S C D
A U E R S D . . . E R S U B U D S A . R S M W P D F R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY A MAN FAILS AS AN ORIGINAL THINKER SIMPLY BECAUSE HIS MEMORY IS TOO GOOD.—NIETZSCHE

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Fill Unemployment Lines

There's more than meets the eye to the widely publicized teacher "surplus."

Of course, the days of extreme teacher shortages are gone, just as are the rapidly rising birthrates following World War II.

Today thousands of qualified teachers are knocking on school doors looking for jobs, only to find "No Help Wanted" signs. In addition, a growing number of teachers — especially those most recently hired — are receiving "pink slips" terminating their contracts.

Two chief factors lie behind the teacher unemployment problem, according to the National Education Association. One is the general economic slowdown, which has caused unemployment in a number of fields including teaching. The other is the change in our population growth and makeup.

The number of persons in all types of professional work who are unemployed has risen by 58 per cent this last year. What has happened to job openings in engineering, scientific research, and other professional occupations has also occurred in education.

A MAJOR PROBLEM is the money pinch that most school districts across the country are feeling. Philadelphia, for instance, is offering only straight academic courses and other state-mandated services starting this fall. A number of teachers, as well as other school personnel, have been taken off payrolls because of the shortage of funds.

The second factor — Dwindling birth rates — keeps down the demand for additional teachers because it holds back the total school-age population in years to come.

NEA studies show the total number of teaching positions in elementary schools is now decreasing and will continue to do so through 1976. The reason is the projected decline in enrollments on this level. The same situation will hold true for secondary schools beginning in 1977.

Meanwhile, youngsters born during the post-World War II baby boom are now

graduating from college and entering the job market. A growing number have gone into teaching, partly as a result of the post-World War II drive to alleviate the then severe teacher shortage, and partly because of mounting desire to serve others. The result has been a rising number of teaching applicants.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that, if past patterns hold true, 4.2 million persons will be looking for teaching jobs between now and 1980. Meanwhile, the Bureau says, it will take only 2.1 million teachers to replace those who retire, die, or leave the profession during that time period — and fewer than 200,000 to fill new openings between now and 1980.

NEA EXECUTIVE Secretary Sam Lambert put it another way. If things keep going the way they are, there will be 880,000 teachers out of work by 1975.

Convincing as these figures are, they tell only part of the story. Referring to the teacher supply and demand picture recently, the U.S. Office of Education said:

"There is a very real danger that these not unexpected, limited surpluses will blind us to the fact that in several important subject areas, at some grade levels, in specific kinds of schools and in certain geographic regions, critical shortages of adequately trained personnel still exist."

Severe manpower shortages plague the fields of vocational early childhood education. The same is true in education for the handicapped. Schools in low income areas continue to be manned in many cases by personnel emotionally unprepared and academically untrained to work effectively with youngsters. Effective, sensitive administrators are in short supply as are adequately prepared trainers of teacher trainees."

There are still a substantial number of poorly trained teachers in our schools. NEA estimates that, even if only minimum standards of quality in staffing were achieved, there would have been no need for an additional 150,000 additional

beginning teachers — enough to absorb last fall's "surplus" teachers. That number would also be sufficient to eliminate a "surplus" this fall.

GOING BEYOND qualifications, more teachers are needed to reduce the size of classes and for enrichment programs. Because of the current money pinch, school districts have been increasing class sizes, and cutting back on programs from art to speech.

NEA estimates that by reducing class size to a maximum of 24 pupils in elementary schools, and a pupil load of 124 in high schools — in addition to needed enrichment programs — an additional 500,000 or so teachers would be needed. That would absorb the projected teacher "surplus" until the fall of 1975. Further, by reducing class size to 19 in elementary schools, and by limiting the pupil load to 99 in high schools, the projected teacher "surplus" would be taken care of until the fall of 1978.

Also needed are teachers for early childhood training, day-care centers, adult basic education, high school equivalency and bilingual programs, vocational education, and education for the handicapped. All of these areas are short of qualified teachers.

Meanwhile, NEA is stepping up efforts to protect basic job rights for teachers, and help those who have been dismissed. NEA, together with its state and local affiliates, is putting forth every effort to secure enactment and improvement of state laws that would guarantee teachers a fair deal when dismissals become necessary, and adequate job tenure rights.



OFFICIALS INSPECT break-away cable hook-up on water barriers being installed at southbound entrance to the Kennedy Expressway. The new energy absorption device consists of water-filled plastic tubes which burst open on impact and can support in background.

DOLLAR DAYS

26 Fields Open For Air Force Applicants

Unskilled Air Force applicants without military service may now enlist with guaranteed job assignments in one of 26 Air Force specialties. Job assignments will be based on aptitude testing.

THE 26 FIELDS open to skilled and unskilled men and women are fire protection, weather observer, law enforcement, fuel specialist, material facilities, security, dental specialist, medical service, aircraft radio repair, ground radio communications, equipment repair, weapon control systems, administration, disbursement accounting, personnel, physical conditioning, aircraft propeller repair, aircraft maintenance, vehicle op-

erator and dispatcher, air cargo, aircraft pneumatics, vehicle repair, aerospace ground equipment, inventory management, precision measuring equipment, radio relay equipment, aircraft control and warning repair.

According to Staff Sgt. James Patty of the Des Plaines Air Force recruiting office, 1563 Ellinwood St., the Air Force considers the new enlistment program not only a chance for enlistees to learn a marketable skill but also an eventual boon to American industry and labor should airmen decide to leave military service. For more information contact Sergeant Patty at 824-4446.

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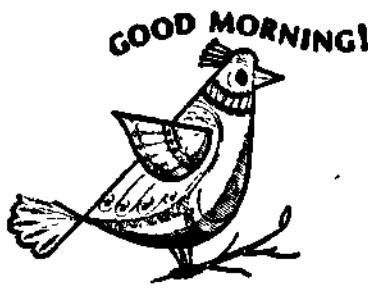
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14th Year—65

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

Longmeyer To Begin Duties As Mayor's Aide Sept. 1

George Longmeyer will assume the duties of administrative assistant to Mayor Frederick E. Downey and the Hoffman Estates Village Board of Trustees Sept. 1 at an annual salary of \$14,500.

Contingent on satisfactory performance in that post, Longmeyer, 30, who comes to the village from Springfield where he has served as manager of administrative services for the Illinois State Library since last December, will move up to the job of village manager prior to the start of the next fiscal year.

The new administrative assistant holds a degree in political science and business administration from Western Illinois University where he completed an undergraduate program in a three-year period from 1967 to 1970.

He is presently working on a masters degree in public administration at Sangamon State University and plans, after a suitable adjustment period, to transfer his graduate studies to a more local university.

FOLLOWING three years in the Marine Corps, Longmeyer was employed from 1964 to 1967 as a supervisor under the comptrollers department of the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Locally, he will succeed Daniel T. Larson who left a similar post to assume the duties of village manager in Buffalo Grove in June.

Longmeyer's job will differ from Larson's, however, in that he will report to both the mayor and the board of trustees rather than to just Downey.

His appointment was ratified by village board members Monday with only Trustee Edward Hennessy abstaining from the vote.

"I said I would vote for a village manager and for a village manager only," replied Hennessy when asked by The

Herald following the meeting about his failure to vote on the Longmeyer appointment.

HENNESSY HAD favored elevating Larson to the village manager spot and was known to have sharply differed with Downey on the question of the former employee's capabilities.

In a press conference prior to this week's village board meeting Longmeyer revealed that he had responded to a blind ad for village manager which appeared in The Wall Street Journal last month.

Downey explained at that point that since Longmeyer has not had extensive experience in municipal government he was being started in the administrative post with the idea of promotion to manager next year.

While the mayor refused to be pinned down on the expected period of time which Longmeyer will serve as administrator next year.

Longmeyer expressed enthusiasm over his new affiliation and said he is anxious to begin the job.

trative assistant, he indicated that the final decision will come before the beginning of the next fiscal year May 1, 1972.

Some board observers believe Longmeyer has been given a trial period of six months before the review for elevation to village manager will be held although village officials have not confirmed this thinking.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE assistant Longmeyer will supervise all village departments, with the exception of the police department, act as professional advisor to the village board, make recommendations and prepare agendas and perform other duties as outlined by the board.

A native of Greenfield, Ill., Longmeyer, his wife, Linda, and their two-year-old daughter Jennifer plan to move to Hoffman Estates in late August.

Longmeyer expressed enthusiasm over his new affiliation and said he is anxious to begin the job.

Woodfield Sears Opening Today

Grand opening ceremonies for the new Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield start at 9:20 a.m. today. The store has been open for business since Monday but today's official ceremonies mark the beginning of business in the first of 200 stores at the shopping center to open its doors to customers.

Master of ceremonies at this morning's opening is Jack Twyman, former professional basketball player. Also participating are Miss Illinois and Winnie the Pooh.

The next store slated to open is Marshall Field and Co., which is planning its festivities for Sept. 9. Most smaller

stores will open the same day, although J. C. Penney and some other stores will not be ready for customers until October.

The shopping center is stated as the largest mall under one roof in the world. Among special features at Woodfield are landscaping which uses a plentiful supply of trees, bushes and shrubs, and sculpture designed for the center placed in several areas. When Woodfield is completed, it will include such features as a motel.

Already open at Woodfield is a twin-screen movie theater, which presented its premiere production last Friday.



AFTER EIGHT weeks in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Duffy Kilrain went home to stay yesterday. Assisting him was John Wikoff, left, an aide. Duffy, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy of Hoffman Estates,

was struck by a car June 4, suffering severe head injuries. He has been hospitalized since the accident, and has aroused much community sympathy.

Sheffield Group Threatens To Sue Levitt

by NANCY COWGER

A Sheffield Park homeowners' group is threatening suit against Levitt Construction Co., builder of their homes, alleging misrepresentation of facts in the sale of the Schaumburg homes.

The group, part of the Sheffield Park Homeowners' Association, is concerned about charges for use of a swimming pool in the development, set at \$400 for an initial membership and \$90 for this summer's maintenance costs. The annual maintenance fee will range between \$75 and \$90, they have been told.

The \$400 charge entitles the resident to membership in the Sheffield Park Swim and Racquet Club, and use of club facilities.

Some of the approximately 400 Sheffield Park families claim the charge for membership was inaccurately presented to them when they dealt with salesmen in purchasing their homes.

They were told there would be an annual maintenance fee, they say, but the membership fee was not mentioned.

One couple who asked their names not be used is among those spearheading the suit efforts. They purchased their home in January. They wanted their home before they even asked about pool privileges, but they did ask. They said they were told they would be charged \$75 to \$90 for pool upkeep and operating costs, and that the specific figure had not yet been determined.

NOTHING MORE WAS said until spring, sometime around April. Then they, and all other residents, received a letter inviting them to join the club, and stating the membership fee would be \$400, and the maintenance fee would be \$90. They were upset about the charge, and felt they should have been told sooner, but "thinking we were the only ones, we didn't do anything," they said.

Shortly after the letter came out, a petition was circulated, claiming Levitt had misrepresented the pool fee in sales, and calling a meeting of interested parties. "My husband went. About 200 people were there," the woman said.

It seemed everyone at the meeting had been given a different figure, they learned, some as low as \$50 for maintenance and some as high as \$100. "They told everyone a different story, even if you talked to the same salesman. It just depended on what he wanted to say."

A few of the people had been told there might be a membership fee, estimated at about \$200, said Earl Urbanovitch, who also is actively supporting the suit.

THE HOMEOWNERS association was formed to deal with the pool problem, but the couple feels it has shown little interest in the matter thus far. Association officers have spoken with Donald Kettell, Levitt sales manager, about the pool, and he has written to them and at-

tended one of their meetings to answer questions.

The couple does not really object to the amount of the charge, although they feel it is too high. What they do resent is not being told about the charge when they bought their home, especially after they asked about pool costs.

Urbanovitch said between 200 and 250 persons signed the petition when it went around, and this was when only about 300 homes were occupied. However, since then many of the residents have become discouraged. Now they are hoping to sue, and would like each family to chip in funds to hire an attorney, said Urbanovitch.

MEANWHILE, Urbanovitch still wants to work through the homeowners' association. A committee will meet tonight to discuss the matter, and something may be presented to the general membership in the next two weeks, he said.

In refuting the claims of the home-

owners, Kettell said they have simply misunderstood, or they neglected to ask about the charge when they bought their homes.

There was a large sign on the wall when the sales office opened, and it still is there, he said. The sign stated swimming pool costs would be handled through either membership fee or annual dues, he said. The method had not yet been chosen. When people asked him about charges, he said the membership fee would be around \$400, he said. But he pointed out many purchasers did not ask about pool privileges. Between 300 and 400 homes have been sold, and about 50 families have purchased pool memberships, so they apparently are not dissatisfied with the arrangement, he said.

The development will house 1,200 families when finished, and Levitt has limited club membership to 450 families, believing the majority of residents will not wish to join, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Communist China says any efforts to call another Geneva conference on Indochina would be "ridiculous," but it apparently modified its previous insistence on immediate withdrawal of U. S. and other allied troops from the war zone. The modification was in a communiqué that referred to total withdrawal of American and allied troops "rapidly and completely within a fixed time limit." Previous statements have insisted upon immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Communist diplomatic sources say the Soviet Union has called the current Crimea summit meeting of its closest allies in East Europe and Asia to realign bloc policy on Europe and the Middle East and adopt a joint posture on President Nixon's new China strategy.

The Nation

The steel wheels rolled again on 10 railroads, ending an 18-day old selective strike. The end came late, however, for many firms that already had suffered million of dollars in losses.

Federal agents investigating the slaughter of golden and bald eagles — the nation's symbol — discovered a mass grave containing dead eagles believed shot from the skies for sport.

Three U.S. astronauts, "in great shape" after a record surface expedition, worked 70 miles above the moon preparing for the final two Apollo flights and probing the vast reaches that may continue unexplored for ages.

The State

A Chicago banker told Senate investigators that his bank, relying on the word of a favored customer, granted \$300,000 in loans secured by collateral that turned out to be forged. Richard Loundy, executive vice president of the Devon Bank, said depositors have withdrawn about \$1 million in the last week due to "unfavorable publicity."

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has urged Gov. Ogilvie to veto a utility control bill which Walker calls "perhaps the worst piece of legislation of the session." Walker said the bill would vest in the Illinois Commerce Commission — final authority on site selection and thereby all environmental matters involving utilities.

The War

An estimated 2,500 North and South Vietnamese troops battled in knee-deep marshlands and rice paddies in the second day of heavy fighting around Communist sanctuary areas in southeastern Cambodia. Field reports said at least 58 Communists were killed in the fighting between 1,650 South Vietnamese troops and a North Vietnamese battalion of 500 to 600 men.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	86	69
Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	85	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	64
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contract settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Continue With Good Speakers

ROOST Officers Plan Activities

Newly elected officers of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) are planning activities for the 1971-72 year. President Robert Valentino, Hoffman Estates, said.

Valentino, who also serves as chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, said, "We will continue to bring to Schaumburg Township controversial speakers that are involved and are expert in matters that have a pronounced effect on the residents of Schaumburg Township and the Northwest suburban area."

Other new officers are Karl Schroeder, first vice president, Schaumburg; William Hogan, second vice president, Hanover Park; Kay Wojcik, recording

Handicap Swim Program Set

"We want to establish a good sound water instruction program for mentally and physically handicapped in the community and because we are just starting, must keep our first attempt small," said Larry Fendler, manager of the Emil Runne Community Swimming Pool in Hanover Park.

Fendler said formal Hanover Park Park District approval for a swimming program for physically handicapped came Monday during the regular board session.

The park district is planning to expand its programs to include recreation possibilities and district programs for those children who are mentally or physically handicapped.

The swimming program is the first step said Fendler and will start with a small nucleus of children each supervised by an adult. The district is patterning its pool instruction and water orientation after a similar Mount Prospect program.

Ralph Norman, director of recreation for the park district, said at present the half-hour sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Parents of physically handicapped children who are interested in further information about the pool program are asked to contact Norman at the Longmeadows Recreation Building or Fendler at the pool.

secretary, Schaumburg; Linda Wing, corresponding secretary, Schaumburg; and Sharon Kimble, treasurer, Hoffman Estates.

Valentino said that last year ROOST brought out such well known persons as legal researcher Sherman Skolnick who spoke against the Illinois Court system; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman who sponsored the controversial Parochial bill and headed the state zoning law study commission; and Ben Hoffman, deputy chief underwriter of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA).

ROOST ALSO HEARD speakers who had messages of social change such as Fred DeGrazia, assistant director of the Illinois Drug Abuse Program; Joseph Davis of the Cook County Department of Public Aid; a debate between Henry Hyde and Virgil Kraft on Parochial; and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John Woods, representatives to the Constitutional Convention.

ROOST's annual picnic will be August 21 at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Area 5, starting at 11 a.m.

Chairman of the picnic committee is William Hogan. "A full day of games, food and fun is scheduled," Hogan said.

Tickets for the picnic may be obtained from Hogan, 289-3911, or from any Republican precinct captain. "Many local political figures are expected to join in the festivities. More particulars will be forthcoming shortly," Hogan said.

ROOST will resume its regular monthly meetings in September. The first meeting will be Sept. 10. Members will be notified by mail and the public is always welcome. Membership in ROOST is open to all Schaumburg Township residents and the cost is \$1.50 per person.

Air Guard Band

In Park Concert

The Illinois Air National Guard 556th Air Force Band will be featured at this week's Hoffman Estates Park District concert.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at Vogelei Park and is open to all residents of the park district and their guests.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, directed by Mrs. June Cowin, will provide entertainment at next week's concert.

Friendly Town Group Seeking Homes

There are more children from Chicago who want to spend some time in the Northwest suburbs than there are suburbanites willing to open their homes for a couple of weeks.

The 1971 Friendly Town program now in its second session of the summer still needs suburban families to host several inner-city children for a period of two weeks.

Before the first session which ran from July 11 to 25, about 30 children were called and told they couldn't come, according to Betty Ginger, Rolling Meadows.

"We just didn't have any place they could go," she said.

"IT'S KIND OF HARD to call a kid who's ready to leave tomorrow and tell him he'll have to wait or maybe not come at all," she added.

Mrs. Ginger and Mary Ann Reiter of Arlington Heights are the organizers of the program which arranges for the inner-city children to visit with suburban host families.

Some of the 30 children who missed out on the first session of the Friendly Town program now are visiting in the area for the second session. But several children still need a place to stay.

For the first time since the program was started a third session has been scheduled running from Aug. 8 to 22.

"But we're willing to make exceptions if those dates aren't acceptable to a family who's willing to take a child," Mrs. Ginger said.

"IF THE KIDS DON'T go at the convenience of the host they don't go at all, day.

so we really don't have a choice," she added.

This year the majority of children involved in the program will come through the Faith Community Church on Chi-

Archery Champs In Meet Listed

Saturday's Hoffman Estates Park District's archery tournament produced winners in six divisions.

Todd Gamble, Matt Greby and Steve Perfetti were first, second and third place winners in the boys division for those 13 and under.

In father and son competition, winners were Pete Perfetti and his son, Steve; Alex Gamble and his son, Todd; and William Dillenbeck and his son, Scott.

Pete Perfetti, Keith and Alex Gamble were the top three archers in mens division competition.

Girls division (13 and under) winners were Jenny Krantz, Michelle LaForte and Rita Olson.

In mother-daughter competition, winners were Mrs. Pat Greby and her daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Shirley Turpin and her daughter, Laurie.

Mrs. Pat Greby, Carla Greby and Mrs. Shirley Turpin were winners in the women's division of the all-day competition which was held at Vogelei Park Saturday.

"IF THE KIDS DON'T go at the convenience of the host they don't go at all, day.

Festival Theater To Open

Tickets Will Go On Sale Friday

Tickets go on sale Friday for the first series of productions to be presented by Schaumburg Festival Theater.

The productions, titled Quartet, will be presented Aug. 20-21 and 27-28 in the Great Hall, Schaumburg. Admission for each performance will be \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults. Reserve tickets may be obtained by calling 882-1894 or 894-4129.

Two plays are to be presented each night, Aug. 20 and 27. Productions are "The Brick and the Rose," by Lewis John Carlino, and "Next," by Terrence McNally, both of which were presented at the Schaumburg Festival of Arts in June.

The casts include Dawn Ewert of Elgin; Mike Catlin of Hoffman Estates; Tom Fitzgerald and William Langbauer of Palatine; Sonja Leraas, Jim Potter and Shirley Ryan of Schaumburg; Dan Carrigan and Gerald Konetski of Stream-

wood; and Joseph Kearns of St. Charles; Ronald Isaacson of Streamwood and Marian Waesche of Rolling Meadows.

PRODUCTIONS FOR the other two nights are "The Typists," by Murray Schisgal, and "Adaptation," by Elaine May.

"The Typists" is a dramatic play, and performances will be given by Joe McCallum and Pamela DePaul of Schaumburg. "Adaptation" is a comedy. Its cast includes Glenn Markgraf, Jim Potter, Carol Thorsen and Susan Werner, Schaumburg, and Catlin.

Raoul Johnson of Schaumburg, a drama professor at Loyola University, is directing all the plays.

The ticket sale announcement was made at the first general meeting of the theatre, held recently in Schaumburg Township Public Library. Mrs. Leraas is



SILHOUETTED AGAINST a summer sky, workmen erect the steel reinforcing that will support a new addition to Northwest Community Hospital on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The entire ad-

dition is expected to be completed by the fall of 1972.

Garbage Service Causing Concern

by PAT GERLACH

New scavenger service contracts, effective Sept. 1, continue to be a source of grave concern in Hoffman Estates. And, as of Monday, indications were that the situation may get worse in the next several weeks.

With village officials suspecting three scavenger firms who bid on service a few weeks ago of "collusive" practices and talk of taking the problem to the Illinois attorney general, an attempt to award contracts to the second lowest bidder was halted this week by Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

At Monday's village board meeting, Mayor Frederick E. Downey, acting on the advice of Elmer Rediker, temporary administrative assistant, requested that trustees award the new contract to Arc Disposal.

OTHER BIDDERS involved are Bar-

rington Trucking, present village scavenger and submitter of the low bid, and Wayne Disposal.

The Arc Service, limited to single-family homes, would increase curb service from \$2.31 per month to \$3.45 per month; back-door pickup rates would be boosted to \$6.03 monthly.

Service would be on a weekly basis with the exception of a period from June through early September when twice a week collections would be made. Downey said that over the life of the two-year contract a total increase of

\$13,200 would be experienced.

Apartment complexes in the village would not be included in the contract with their management free to contract for independent service.

"I don't see how the board of trustees, acting on behalf of the residents, can take action of this type without doing something other than giving the contract to the low bidder," Downey said noting that village officials are "disturbed" with all three bidding firms.

ALTHOUGH A MOTION passed awarding the contract to Arc, a motion to re-

consider that action, suggested by Hofert, was later approved.

The attorney said that he was unaware of the planned action which would award the contract to the second low bidder and then require the matter to be referred to the attorney general's office although Downey said the matter had been discussed with Norman Samelson Hofert's partner.

Hofert told Downey and trustees that he will take the matter up with the attorney general's office for clarification immediately and report back to the board next week with recommended handling of the matter.

Downey contends that the increase in cost would represent ten cents per month per homeowner which would serve to penalize the low bidder "and help fight collusion in bidding practices."

BOTH TRUSTEES Mrs. Diane Jensen and Edward Hennessy voted against the Arc award and said they could not justify the cost increase in this matter.

Hofert feels that any litigation that could ensue through the attorney general's office could be prejudiced by "suspicions of fraud" on the part of village officials and the contract award he believes would also have an effect.

A comprehensive report is expected at next Monday night's village board meeting.

Boy Scouts Awarded Badges

Merit badges and awards were given to members of Boy Scout Troop 395 at a camp-out held recently at Devil's Lake, Baraboo, Wis.

John Francissen received the Life Scout award. Stars were presented to Dean Zirwas and David Weidner. Ricky Francissen, Jeff Thorsen and Rob Garber received first class awards, while

Scout Leaders Hold Water Safety Course

Boy Scout leaders working with Scouts from Hanover Park, are conducting a water safety and swimming instruction program in the Emil Runne Community Pool in cooperation with the Hanover Park Park District.

Larry Fendler pool manager and his instructors have conducted a training session for scout leaders.

The men have now taken over a water safety program held on Tuesday evenings at the pool. Scouts are admitted to the pool for a 25 cent fee and the leaders themselves teach swimming and conduct other water safety merit badge requirement tests.

The program has involved over 50 youngsters in its first weeks and Fendler said the scoutmasters are hoping to expand it to senior life saving instruction and canoe and boat safety sessions next season.

Fendler added that the scout program is being held in addition to swimming instruction offered by the park district. The scouts provide their own equipment and certified instructors.

Schaumburg Transportation is in second, and Trucking Specialties in third.

League runners are Jacks Barber Shop, Bartholomew, Schaumburg, Jaycees, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates Fire Department and Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Also attending the campout were Chris Johnson, Matt Bello and Ed Ziolkowski.

Adult supervisors at the camp were Morry Bello, scoutmaster; Don Ostick, assistant scoutmaster; and J. Bielinski, J. Francissen, E. Ziolkowski, J. Doyle, S. Thorsen and N. Weidner.

Softball League Completes Season

Final standings in the Hoffman Estates Park District 16 inch softball league, show Omega Sports Store in first place, Tom Ischner, recreation director, announced.

The two hour period on Tuesday nights

has been designated by the park officials as scout night and any scoutmaster interested in further information about enrolling his group may contact Fendler at the pool.

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The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

22nd Year—200

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

Promise Aid In Finding Location

Village Board Donates

\$5,000 To New 'Hotline'

Wheeling's village board donated \$5,000 in village funds to the new emergency "hotline" program Monday and promised to help the new organization find a headquarters for its operation.

Trustee Michael Valenza, who heads the village board's finance committee, told 12 HELP, Inc. volunteers about the village's donation Monday at a committee meeting before the village board meeting.

Valenza told the volunteers, headed by project chairman Barry Brown, that the money would be given with "no strings." He said the money would be available "as soon as you need it — if you need it tomorrow, you've got it tomorrow."

Designed to serve as a "crisis" phone number for adults and teenagers in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, the hotline would handle emergency counseling and referral to agencies which can give specialized help to persons with social or emotional problems.

The line would be open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 24 hours a day on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

WHEELING'S DONATION brings do-

Trustees Irritated By Comment

Wheeling trustees Monday were openly irritated by a comment made last week by Buffalo Grove Trustee Edward Fabish.

Fabish had suggested that Buffalo Grove's \$1,500 contribution to the new HELP, Inc. hotline should be contingent on Wheeling and Prospect Heights also contributing to the program.

Even though Fabish's suggestion was not adopted by the Buffalo Grove Village Board, it succeeded in arousing the ire of several of the Wheeling officials.

Wheeling trustees were quick to point to the \$12,000 Wheeling contributed during the last two years to the Torch Men-

tal Health Clinic. Although the clinic served Buffalo Grove as well as Wheeling and Prospect Heights, the Village of Buffalo Grove did not contribute to the clinic.

AT MONDAY'S meeting the Wheeling trustees were careful to point out that Wheeling's contribution to the hotline was with "no strings" attached.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Trustee Edward Berger suggested wryly that the HELP volunteers should back to the Buffalo Grove Village Board and "ask them for the other \$3,500" which would make up the difference between the Wheeling \$5,000 contributions and Buffalo Grove's \$1,500 contribution.

months, provided a rent-free location could be found to house the organizations three telephones.

Brown said that if the facility had to rent an office he estimated a budget of \$11,470 would be necessary.

Wheeling Village board members told the HELP volunteers that they had no objections to the organization using the newly decorated Civil Defense offices in the village fire station for the operation. But they noted that the arrangement would be only a temporary one and that the village would expect the organization to find a location out of a public building after it became established.

Trustee Edward Berger said that civil defense director Robert Buerger had agreed to allow the hotline to use its offices. However, other trustees questioned whether the organization might not be handicapped by being located in a public building.

They suggested that the group investigate an office for rent on Milwaukee Avenue for \$150 a month.

BROWN NOTED HOWEVER that there were advantages to the fire department location. For example, he said, in that location an ambulance service is readily available for emergency calls.

In addition youthful volunteers parents would probably be more willing to let their sons or daughters work until 1 a.m. in a building such as the fire station where there are firemen around all night, HELP volunteers noted.

"In response to a question from HELP member Ruth Weider, Valenza said that the funds allocated for the hotline were not being deducted from money which would have otherwise been given to the Community Mental Health Clinic, formerly the Torch Mental Health Clinic.

He said after the meeting that the village board had not yet decided what funds will be given to the clinic because no request has been made to the board.

VOLUNTEERS AT THE Monday meeting were overjoyed at the news of the \$5,000 Wheeling donation which will make the beginning of the program possible.

After Valenza announced the \$5,000 contribution one volunteer in the audience said, "I'm so excited I think I'm going to cry."

sewer leaks, visual inspection of sewer lines, checking the insides of sewers with television equipment and the rental of portable pumps to isolate sections of sewer for study.

He said that this was the proper time to conduct the study because at the end of eight months work the village's flood control basin system will be complete and work on the sanitary sewer leaks can be started.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn agreed with Stricker that the study was needed, but he said the board must work to carry out the study recommendations instead of just having another study of the problems.

Stricker said at the committee meeting that funds for the study will be included in this year's village budget.

He said funds allocated to Wheeling's sewer and water fund would be used for the study.

TRUSTEES ALSO commented that the sewer repair work might be more satisfactory than reconstructing the pumping station. If state requirements for sanitary sewage treatment are increased, the treatment plant could become obsolete even before it is completed, they said.

Moody had also pointed out that the Nancy Lane plant might not solve the sewage backup problem and that because of restrictions on dumping water into a stream at flood periods the use of the plant might be denied when the need for it was greatest.

Moody noted that the MSD normally pays operation costs for sewage diversion stations, but has called for Wheeling to pay operating costs on the Nancy Lane facility.

STRICKER SAID that the study would involve the use of smoke bombs to trace



PASTING ONE OF THE new Wheeling bicycle registration tags on a boy's bicycle Saturday was Ernest Cameron, a Wheeling Civil Defense volunteer. More than

2,100 village residents registered their bicycles Saturday at the four locations manned by local volunteers to begin the new bicycle registration program.

Sanitary Sewer Sealing Study Ordered By Board

The Wheeling Village Board Monday ordered an extensive study of sealing sanitary sewers to eliminate backups of the sewers into homes during floods.

The study which will cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be conducted by Village Eng. Thomas Moody. It will take approximately eight months to complete.

Moody had recommended the study last January as Wheeling's answer to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) order that the village must eliminate the illegal infiltration and connections between storm and sanitary sewers in the village.

AN ALTERNATIVE plan to the sealing operation proposed by the MSD was converting the old sanitary sewage treatment plant on Nancy Lane as a pumping station and holding tank for sanitary sewage.

Moody was skeptical of the plan's effectiveness, however, and village trustees were wary of the initial \$146,200 village share of construction cost and of the \$25,000 yearly operation cost which the revitalization of the Nancy Lane Plant would cost.

Moody said in his letter to the board that the study might show that the problem may be solved by sealing existing leaking joints, reconstruction of certain sewers, lining badly leaking sewers, and some utilization of the Nancy Lane facilities.

The decision to authorize Moody to conduct the study came as the result of a recommendation by Trustee Roger Stricker's sewer, water and public health committee.

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Hamer Maps Changes In Bicycle Law

Two changes in Wheeling's new bicycle registration law are being prepared by Village Atty. Paul Hamer for village board action.

The amendments include a requirement that all bicycles used in the village be equipped with a horn or bell which can be heard for a distance of 100 feet. Whistles and sirens on bicycles will be outlawed.

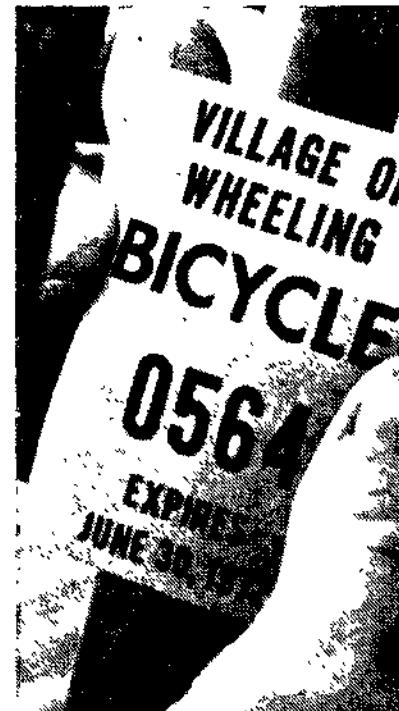
The second change will require bicycle riders, riding on sidewalks, to dismount and walk their bikes across streets.

Both of the new provisions in the Wheeling ordinance are already required by state law. The village board decided to add the sections to the ordinance at the recommendation of Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

The amendments will be in effect on bicycles registered after the changes are approved as law by the village board.

THE FIRST registration clinics to begin enforcement of the new village ordinance were held last Saturday.

Residents who have not registered their bicycles may pick up the necessary forms at the village police department,



A TAG LIKE this one enabled Wheeling police to trace a stolen bicycle yesterday and return it to its owner.

255 W. Dundee Rd.

The new program is designed to help cut bicycle thefts and to enable village police to trace lost or stolen bicycles to their owners.

Bicycle Law Passes First Test Well

Wheeling's new bicycle registration ordinance faced its first test yesterday and passed with flying colors.

At 10:39 a.m. Mrs. Gene M. McGovern of 358 Maureen Dr. in Wheeling called local police to report that a bicycle had been abandoned in front of her house.

She gave police the bicycle registration number of the new village sticker. The bicycle was one of approximately 2,100 bicycles registered last Saturday as part of a new village registration program.

By 10:51 a.m. Wheeling police had traced the bicycle registration number from the sticker and identified the bike as belonging to Bob Johnson of 227 Albert Terr.

When police called Johnson to tell him they had found his bicycle, he said that the bicycle had been stolen from his garage.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that village police would have had much more difficulty in returning the bicycle to its owner if it had not been registered.

Horcher said that even the 12 minutes needed to trace the bicycle will be decreased once the various registration numbers and information is computerized for a more rapid retrieval.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Communist China says any efforts to call another Geneva conference on Indochina would be "ridiculous," but it apparently modified its previous insistence on immediate withdrawal of U. S. and other allied troops from the war zone. The modification was in a communiqué that referred to total withdrawal of American and allied troops "rapidly and completely within a fixed time limit." Previous statements have insisted upon immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Communist diplomatic sources say the Soviet Union has called the current Crimea summit meeting of its closest allies in East Europe and Asia to realign bloc policy on Europe and the Middle East and adopt a joint posture on President Nixon's new China strategy.

The Nation

The steel wheels rolled again on 10 railroads, ending an 18-day old selective strike. The end came late, however, for many firms that already had suffered million of dollars in losses.

Federal agents investigating the slaughter of golden and bald eagles — the nation's symbol — discovered a mass grave containing dead eagles believed shot from the skies for sport.

Three U. S. astronauts, "in great shape" after a record surface expedition, worked 70 miles above the moon preparing for the final two Apollo flights and probing the vast reaches that may continue unexplored for ages.

The State

A Chicago banker told Senate investigators that his bank, relying on the word of a favored customer, granted \$300,000 in loans secured by collateral that turned out to be forged. Richard Loundy, executive vice president of the Devon Bank, said depositors have withdrawn about \$1 million in the last week due to "unfavorable publicity."

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has urged Gov. Ogilvie to veto a utility control bill which Walker calls "perhaps the worst piece of legislation of the session." Walker said the bill would vest in the Illinois Commerce Commission — final authority on site selection and thereby all environmental matters involving utilities.

The War

An estimated 2,500 North and South Vietnamese troops battled in knee-deep marshlands and rice paddies in the second day of heavy fighting around Communist sanctuary areas in southeastern Cambodia. Field reports said at least 58 Communists were killed in the fighting between 1,650 South Vietnamese troops and a North Vietnamese battalion of 500 to 600 men.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	86	69
Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	95	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	64
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contact settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Volunteers' Ranks Swell

New members have swelled the ranks of the First Illinois "Volunteers" drum and bugle corps to 73 corpsmen, according to Corps Pres. Robert Hoehn.

The corps is now preparing for its next appearance Aug. 22 at the Wisconsin State Fair in Waukesha. The Volunteers will march in a parade at the fair.

"We're really starting to build up our corps," Hoehn said. In the past few weeks three additional boys and 10 new girls have joined the corps. About 100 are needed for drum and bugle corps competition, however.

A picnic Aug. 8 will be held at Lake Geneva in an effort to interest new members in the corps. In order to attend the picnic, current corpsmen will have to find at least one other youth interested in joining the Volunteers, Hoehn said.

THE VOLUNTEERS color guard will begin serious competition this winter against various other color guards from around the country. Currently numbering 27 girls, the guard can include a maximum of 35 girls.

The entire corps will perform in the Buffalo Grove Days parade on Sept. 5 and on Sept. 17 they will appear in a parade at Plattsburgh, Wis.

New uniforms for the corps are now being ordered, Hoehn said. All uniforms and instruments are furnished to corpsmen free of charge. The only charge made to members is the \$2 monthly dues requirement.

The Wheeling Volunteers were formed about a year ago. Membership is open to all young people in the community from junior high through college age.

Practices are held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening at the Wheeling Amvets Hall on Milwaukee Ave.



YOUNG CHESS CHAMP Kurt Schultz of Arlington Heights, challenged and defeated a \$2.5 million computer Monday in the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago. Kurt, who has been playing the game a little more than a year, attributed part of his success to some unexpected opening moves.

Champ Short-Circuits Computer

It was boy versus machine Monday at the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. And 12-year-old Kurt Schultz, 1428 Yale Ct., Arlington Heights, came out on top.

Kurt was declared the winner over the \$2.5 million Northwestern University computer after 41 moves. International Chess Master David Levy from the University of Glasgow judged the young champ to be in better position and have more men than his programmed opponent.

The match was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

A carrier for the Arlington Heights Herald, Kurt uses the money he earns delivering papers to cover entry fees at various chess tournaments in the area, according to his mother, Mrs. Dudley Schultz.

"I THINK IT was a little easier than playing a real person because the computer can't think for itself and doesn't have a strategy," Kurt said after the match, which lasted about three hours and 20 minutes.

The computer normally took about a minute to decide on its move, Kurt said, but certain variations in the boy's strategy sometimes apparently bewildered the electronic brain forcing it to delay its move up to five minutes.

Kurt had been recommended to participate in the computer tourney by Richard Berber of the Chicago Chess Club, one of several chess associations the youngster plays in.

Now a seventh-grader at Rand Junior High School, Kurt first learned to play chess a little over a year ago in the

learning center at Patton Elementary School. Since then books and a lot of practice have been his principal teachers.

Although his parents encouraged him to learn the game no one else in the family plays, his mother said.

DAVID J. SLATE, a systems analyst at Northwestern and programmer for Chess 3.5 — the computer's tournament

name — said that although the machine has no strategy per se, it tries out all its moves in advance, often thinking as much as five moves ahead.

The computer was victorious in last year's tournament, but this year just couldn't seem to recover from Kurt's surprise opening which, the boy said, "really botched it up."

Kurt, who would like to be a chess

master himself some day, says he thinks Boris Spassky the 34-year-old Russian world champion, is probably the best chess player alive today, although an American, Bobby Fischer, is fast catching up with him.

At 12 years of age, Kurt Schultz still has a number of years to perfect his game. A game which is already good enough to short circuit a computer.

'Old, New Town' Areas Contrast

by BETSY BROOKER

"Old" and "new town" Prospect Heights exemplify a sharp contrast in living styles according to local Realtors.

A tour through the old town portion of the community (that part west of Wolf Road) shows mature landscaping, shadowing charming old brick houses set on large lots. "New town" offers a typical example of a compact, modern new subdivision. The aluminum and brick houses stand close together, facing the street behind neat patterns of young shrubs.

Realtor Charles Goldbrick summed up the contrast in saying, "generally, people buy a home in old town and they buy a house in new town."

"People who buy a house in 'old town' are usually looking for a life time residency," said Goldbrick, office manager of the Stull realty office in Prospect Heights. "Often a client for a house in 'old town' is a young couple tired of being squeezed in an apartment. They are looking for the openness of a large

lot."

Realtor Ed Rezek divides the "old town" client into three categories. He said the young couple looks in "old town" for a small "starter" house because they think the quiet streets are safe for children and the large lots offer plenty of play room for children. The elderly couple often looks at the same house as a retirement home.

"THE THIRD GROUP is the young executive, between the ages of 35 to 45, who wants a house large enough to accommodate several children and weekend entertaining," said Rezek. "This client likes the quiet, country style of living because he wants to get away from the hustle and bustle of his job when he returns home."

The "new town" client is usually a corporation man who is subject to frequent transfers, according to Goldbrick. "They like the low maintenance of a new house and medium size lot. And they like features such as a large modern kitchen and a large family room."

The "new town" client is looking for a maximum number of feet of living space and a minimum amount of lawn care added Rezek, general manager for the Kemmerly realty office in Prospect Heights. The client is usually in a middle age bracket with several children. Often when he buys a new model he is replacing a similar house he owned in another city.

The "old town" houses range from \$23,000 to over \$70,000 in price. The new townhouses, on the other hand, range from about \$35,000 to \$60,000.

"You really can't compare two houses selling for the same price in the two different areas," said Goldbrick. "They offer different things. An 'old town' house has plaster walls and natural woodwork while a new town house has a U-shaped kitchen with modern appliances."

MANY OF THE HOUSES in "old town" are the original houses built by Smith and Dawson, the Realtors that established Prospect Heights, in the 1940s,

said Rezek. Many people have built additions onto these two-bedroom, one-bath houses. Unlike "new town," most of the houses in "old town" are custom built.

In "new town," a majority of the houses have large family rooms and kitchens, two baths and two car garages. The extra bath and garage space and the family rooms are features usually added onto the "old town" houses several years after they were built.

The Realtors say neither of the two styles of houses sell better than the other. "They just appeal to different markets." According to Goldbrick clients shopping in the "old town" area usually come to his office and ask specifically to look in that area.

The price of the average home in both parts of Prospect Heights stood at \$40,000 last year, a figure higher than the average in surrounding communities. Realtors expect to continue this trend, pointing out that "the value of the homes is up in a good market this summer."

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.

In recent weeks, Levin's \$100,000 contributions to Illinois Republicans in 1970 had made headlines. The donations were the object of controversy among Illinois Racing Board, Cook County Grand Jury and Illinois Liquor Control Commission investigators.

At the time of his death, no formal charges had been brought against the reputed millionaire and leading New Jersey Democrat, however.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Chicago area Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association named Levin "Horseman of the Year, 1971."

He never got to collect his honorary plaque and testimonial dinner. The festivities were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The honor was a show of support for the controversy-ridden leader. William (Hal) Bishop, president of the HBPA, when announcing the honor said that "A lot of people have been taking cracks at Mr. Levin and we want to show that we're 100 per cent behind him."

Racing went on as usual at Arlington Park yesterday but flags were flown at half staff and a moment of silence was

BY TOM ROBB

"He's a tough little guy — a hard man to put down," said one well known newscaster watching the short, squat man named Philip J. Levin testify before the Illinois Racing Board.

That was late last month.

Yesterday, Philip Levin died in New York City, the hub of his multi-million corporate empire and the place of his birth in 1909.

Levin began his career as a New Jersey lawyer in 1930, but made his presence felt in banking, jewelry, real estate, horse racing and many other fields over the years.

His professional life was varied, but one consistency earmarked the man: Levin was always on top.

THOSE IN THE Northwest suburbs first heard his name back in 1968 when Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett sold Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), owner of Arlington and Washington Park

race tracks, to Gulf and Western Land and Development Corp., of which Levin was president and chairman of the board.

In early 1970 Gulf and Western changed their name to Transnation Development Corp., and Levin was chairman of the board and a director.

This was the year Levin set back the racing world by announcing the replacement of Mrs. Everett, tagged by many as the "queen of racing," with John F. Loome as head of CTE. Mrs. Everett's family controlled racing at both tracks for 35 years.

The eyes of the racing industry opened even wider in February of this year when Levin announced that Transnation merged with the world famous Madison Square Garden Corp. Levin was named president of that corporation.

No stranger to publicity, people have been reading about Levin since he made

his lengthy, but unsuccessful attempt in 1967 for control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.

BUT IN 1970, Levin was under the scrutiny of public officials more often than he liked. It began when Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents linked his name to some of the most notorious crime syndicate figures in the U.S. and Canada.

All of these unsavory connections were in regard to the Acapulco Towers Hotel in Mexico, a reputed hangout for several leading mobsters. The hotel was partly owned by Levin.

Levin's alleged dealings with racketeers were brought to light for a second time in 1970 when the Illinois Racing Board began an intensive investigation into Levin's association with the Parvin-Dohrman Corp., which holds interest in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. Levin later offered to divest himself of all financial interests in the corporation.

activity and interest in our overall corporation."

LEVIN WAS BORN in 1909 in New York. He was educated at Dickinson College and Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he maintained a home, in addition to a suite at the Hotel Pierre.

In 1929 he was admitted to the New

Jersey Bar and began his law practice the following year. In addition to practicing law, Levin was a corporate executive in fields ranging from banking to jewelry.

Levin is survived by his widow, the former Janice Hoffman, a son, Adam, and two daughters, Catherine and Susan.

For several months, the name Levin managed to stay out of the headlines. But several weeks ago, it started all over again when it was learned by state officials that Levin contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during 1970.

THE DONATIONS were the subject of several state investigative teams, some of which had not completed their work at the time of his death.

Levin, a long time real estate man, was the same man who in 1970 told his audience at an Arlington Heights press conference he wanted to make the land at Arlington Park some of the most valuable in the Northwest suburbs. It was another side of a corporate executive many tracksters simply called, "The Man."

Yesterday, the flags at Arlington Park Race Track flew at half mast and a moment of silence was observed by the many thousands of customers during the post parade preceding the first race.

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Checker Road To Be Improved

Board Decides To Take Bids For Repair Project

The on-again, off-again Checker Road repair project appeared to be definitely on again Monday night as the Buffalo Grove Village Board authorized publication of a notice for bids on the project.

The board decided to go ahead with the bids, even though it had received no re-

sponse to its letters to developers who, according to village officials, are responsible for half the cost of the project.

The bids are to be opened at an Aug. 16 village board meeting and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he hopes work will begin in "late summer or early

fall." It was estimated the project will cost about \$100,000.

Armstrong said the village will pay for the project with motor fuel tax funds from the state, and then try to recover part of the cost from the developers, chiefly Levitt and Sons, Inc., and the Meritex Corporation.

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Rayas told the board he has written the developers twice, reminding them of their responsibility for the road and telling them of the village's plans. They did not reply, Rayas said.

Trustee James Shirley said, "We must show them (the developers) that we will take any action needed," including court action to get the money. Rayas said he had made that clear in his letters.

Armstrong said the developers are bound by a 1964 document known as the Glen Grove Preannexation Agreement, originally made between the village and developer Harold Friedman. He said that Levitt and Meritex have, in effect, inherited the agreement along with the land from Friedman.

"The agreement says the developers will improve Checker Road," Armstrong said, adding Rayas' letters have given them the opportunity to bargain with the village over the type and cost of improvements.

Armstrong also said he has managed to get a 40-foot right-of-way for the improved road from a property owner who had been reluctant to cooperate because of a dispute with Levitt. Other deeds for rights of way were expected to be received by the end of the week.

The action seemed to climax a story that began in 1969 when Checker Road was regraded and resurfaced by the village and Vernon Township for \$2,400.

SIX MONTHS LATER residents were again complaining about chuckholes in the road and by the following summer the village and township were again talking about repairing the road, this time for \$17,000. The village later discovered it could not pay its share from regular village funds.

By last December, the village was again talking about repairing the road. By then the estimated cost had shot up to \$85,000, largely because the new plans called for widening the road and installing curbs and gutters. This would be paid for with motor fuel tax funds, rather than regular village revenue.

This week, trustees were presented with estimates that ranged from \$100,000 to \$107,000. However, the final cost will not be known until the bids are opened later this month.

An alternative use of the bonds would be to obtain an ISBC loan of \$2,250,000 to finance the entire cost of building the third school, Hitzeman noted. The \$836,000 of bonds could then be used in various ways.

A school site in the Lake County Strathmore subdivision could be purchased for \$225,000, and two additional school sites for \$200,000. Another \$200,000 could be used to purchase school equipment, \$100,000 could be used to air condition Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove and the administration office at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The remaining \$111,000 could be used for other projects the school board may wish to finance, Hitzeman noted.

If this plan were accepted and the referendum approved, the tax rate from the bond issue would be 33.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and the rent levy would be 37.6 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in fiscal 1972-73.

The total tax rate for all bonds and rent levies would be \$1.07 per \$100 of assessed valuation in fiscal 1972-73. This would be an increase of 62.6 cents over fiscal 1971-72 which would raise the total tax rate in the district to \$3.22 per \$100 of assessed valuation from the current tax rate of \$2.59.

"We want to thank everyone who supported our festival," he added. "The money we raised will be used to get all the little jobs we have here finished."

Undecided On Amount For School Referendum

Dist. 96 School Board members were unable Monday night to decide on the amount of money to seek in their proposed referendum or the exact uses for the funds.

The board will seek approval of a \$836,000 bond issue, the maximum allowed the district, but still in doubt is the amount of a loan to be sought from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

In addition to the bond issue, the Sept. 25 referendum will ask voter approval to obtain an ISBC loan to construct a third school.

Architect Donald Anderson estimated that the building, for students in kindergarten through eighth grade, would cost \$2,245,675. It would have a capacity of about 1,400 students.

A SITE FOR THE school has not yet been obtained, although the district has condemned 15 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for the school. The case is scheduled to come to trial on Sept. 13.

The board decided against using any of the bonds to pay off the ISBC loan.

Board member Frank Clayton commented, "using money on which we are paying interest to pay off an interest-free loan (from the ISBC) just doesn't sit well with me at all."

Several alternative uses for the bonds were proposed by Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman. A decision on the use of the

Bicycle Law Passes First Test Well

Wheeling's new bicycle registration ordinance faced its first test yesterday and passed with flying colors.

At 10:39 a.m. Mrs. Gene M. McGovern of 358 Maureen Dr. in Wheeling called local police to report that a bicycle had been abandoned in front of her house.

She gave police the bicycle registration number of the new village sticker. The bicycle was one of approximately 2,100 bicycles registered last Saturday as part of a new village registration program.

By 10:51 a.m. Wheeling police had traced the bicycle registration number from the sticker and identified the bike as belonging to Bob Johnson of 227 Albert Terr.

When police called Johnson to tell him they had found his bicycle, he said that the bicycle had been stolen from his garage.

bonds is to be on the board's agenda for their regular meeting Monday.

Hitzeman noted that if the district were to use \$400,000 of its bond money to help construct the third school, an ISBC loan of \$1,845,675 would be needed to make up the difference. The remaining \$436,000 of bonds, plus an additional \$100,000 worth of bonds remaining from the 1969 bond issued, could then be used to purchase equipment and school sites, he noted.

Hitzeman said that \$225,000 of this money could be used to purchase a school site in the Lake County Strathmore subdivision of Buffalo Grove, \$200,000 could be used to purchase two additional school sites somewhere else in the district and \$111,000 could be used to purchase school equipment.

UNDER THIS PLAN, the bond issue tax rate for homeowners would be 33.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and the rent levy would be 30.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation if the referendum is approved. The total tax rate for all bonds and rent levies would be \$1.01 per \$100 of assessed valuation for fiscal 1972-73.

This would be an increase of 55.8 cents over fiscal 1971-72, which would boost the total tax rate in the district to \$3.15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, from the current rate of \$2.59 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

An alternative use of the bonds would be to obtain an ISBC loan of \$2,250,000 to finance the entire cost of building the third school, Hitzeman noted. The \$836,000 of bonds could then be used in various ways.

A school site in the Lake County Strathmore subdivision could be purchased for \$225,000, and two additional school sites for \$200,000. Another \$200,000 could be used to purchase school equipment, \$100,000 could be used to air condition Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove and the administration office at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

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"We want to thank everyone who supported our festival," he added. "The money we raised will be used to get all the little jobs we have here finished."

Sunday's festival at Addolorata Villa, a home for the elderly in Wheeling, was "highly successful" according to Arthur Applequist, executive director at the home.

Applequist said that many residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended the festival, which featured games, prizes and refreshments.

"We want to thank everyone who supported our festival," he added. "The money we raised will be used to get all the little jobs we have here finished."

The Nation

The steel wheels rolled again on 10 railroads, ending an 18-day old selective strike. The end came late, however, for many firms that already had suffered million of dollars in losses.

Federal agents investigating the slaughter of golden and bald eagles — the nation's symbol — discovered a mass grave containing dead eagles believed shot from the skies for sport.

Three U.S. astronauts, "in great shape" after a record surface expedition, worked 70 miles above the moon preparing for the final two Apollo flights and probing the vast reaches that may continue unexplored for ages.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Communist China says any efforts to call another Geneva conference on Indochina would be "ridiculous," but it apparently modified its previous insistence on immediate withdrawal of U.S. and other allied troops from the war zone. The modification was in a communiqué that referred to total withdrawal of American and allied troops "rapidly and completely within a fixed time limit." Previous statements have insisted upon immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Communist diplomatic sources say the Soviet Union has called the current Crimes summit meeting of its closest allies in East Europe and Asia to realign bloc policy on Europe and the Middle East and adopt a joint posture on President Nixon's new China strategy.

The Nation

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The State

A Chicago banker told Senate investigators that his bank, relying on the word of a favored customer, granted \$300,000 in loans secured by collateral that turned out to be forged. Richard Loundy, executive vice president of the Devon Bank, said depositors have withdrawn about \$1 million in the last week due to "unfavorable publicity."

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has urged Gov. Ogilvie to veto a utility control bill which Walker calls "perhaps the worst piece of legislation of the session." Walker said the bill would vest in the Illinois Commerce Commission — final authority on site selection and thereby all environmental matters involving utilities.

The War

An estimated 2,500 North and South Vietnamese troops battled in knee-deep marshlands and rice paddies in the second day of heavy fighting around Communist sanctuary areas in southeastern Cambodia. Field reports said at least 58 Communists were killed in the fighting between 1,650 South Vietnamese troops and a North Vietnamese battalion of 500 to 600 men.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	86	69
Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	95	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	64
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contact settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Volunteers' Ranks Swell

New members have swelled the ranks of the First Illinois "Volunteers" drum and bugle corps to 73 corpsmen, according to Corps Pres. Robert Hoehn.

The corps is now preparing for its next appearance Aug. 22 at the Wisconsin State Fair in Waukesha. The Volunteers will march in a parade at the fair.

"We're really starting to build up our corps," Hoehn said. In the past few weeks three additional boys and 10 new girls have joined the corps. About 100 are needed for drum and bugle corps competition, however.

A picnic Aug. 8 will be held at Lake Geneva in an effort to interest new members in the corps. In order to attend the picnic, current corpsmen will have to find at least one other youth interested in joining the Volunteers, Hoehn said.

THE VOLUNTEERS color guard will begin serious competition this winter against various other color guards from around the country. Currently numbering 27 girls, the guard can include a maximum of 35 girls.

The entire corps will perform in the Buffalo Grove Days parade on Sept. 5 and on Sept. 17 they will appear in a parade at Plattsburgh, Wis.

New uniforms for the corps are now being ordered, Hoehn said. All uniforms and instruments are furnished to corpsmen free of charge. The only charge made to members is the \$2 monthly dues requirement.

The Wheeling Volunteers were formed about a year ago. Membership is open to all young people in the community from junior high through college age.

Practices are held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening at the Wheeling Amvets Hall on Milwaukee Ave.



YOUNG CHESS CHAMP Kurt Schultz of Arlington Heights, challenged and defeated a \$2.5 million computer Monday in the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago. Kurt, who has been playing the game a little more than a year, attributed part of his success to some unexpected opening moves.

Champ Short-Circuits Computer

It was boy versus machine Monday at the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. And 12-year-old Kurt Schultz, 1428 Yale Ct., Arlington Heights, came out on top.

Kurt was declared the winner over the \$2.5 million Northwestern University computer after 41 moves. International Chess Master David Levy from the University of Glasgow judged the young champ to be in better position and have more men than his programmed opponent.

The match was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

A carrier for the Arlington Heights Herald, Kurt uses the money he earns delivering papers to cover entry fees at various chess tournaments in the area, according to his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Schultz.

"I THINK IT was a little easier than playing a real person because the computer can't think for itself and doesn't have a strategy," Kurt said after the match, which lasted about three hours and 20 minutes.

The computer normally took about a minute to decide on its move, Kurt said, but certain variations in the boy's strategy sometimes bewildered the electronic brain forcing it to delay its moves up to five minutes.

Kurt had been recommended to participate in the computer tourney by Richard Berber of the Chicago Chess Club, one of several chess associations the youngster plays in.

Now a seventh-grader at Rand Junior High School, Kurt first learned to play chess a little over a year ago in the

learning center at Patton Elementary School. Since then books and a lot of practice have been his principal teachers. Although his parents encouraged him to learn the game no one else in the family plays, his mother said.

DAVID J. SLATE, a systems analyst at Northwestern and programmer for Chess 3.5 — the computer's tournament

name — said that although the machine has no strategy per se, it tries out all its moves in advance, often thinking as much as five moves ahead.

The computer was victorious in last year's tournament, but this year just couldn't seem to recover from Kurt's surprise opening which, the boy said, "really botched it up."

Kurt, who would like to be a chess master himself some day, says he thinks Boris Spassky the 34-year-old Russian world champion, is probably the best chess player alive today, although an American, Bobby Fischer, is fast catching up with him.

At 12 years of age, Kurt Schultz still has a number of years to perfect his game. A game which is already good enough to short circuit a computer.

'Old, New Town' Areas Contrast

by BETSY BROOKER

"Old" and "new town" Prospect Heights exemplify a sharp contrast in living styles according to local Realtors.

A tour through the old town portion of the community (that part west of Wolf Road) shows mature landscaping, shadowing charming old brick houses set on large lots. "New town" offers a typical example of a compact, modern new subdivision. The aluminum and brick houses stand close together, facing the street behind neat patterns of young shrubs.

Realtor Charles Goldbrick summed up the contrast in saying, "generally, people buy a home in old town and they buy a home in new town."

"People who buy a house in 'old town' are usually looking for a life time residency," said Goldbrick, office manager of the Stull realty office in Prospect Heights. "Often a client for a house in 'old town' is a young couple tired of being squeezed in an apartment. They are looking for the openness of a large

lot."

Realtor Ed Rezek divides the "old town" client into three categories. He said the young couple looks in "old town" for a small "starter" house because they think the quiet streets are safe for children and the large lots offer plenty of play room for children. The elderly couple often looks at the same house as a retirement home.

"THE THIRD GROUP is the young executive, between the ages of 35 to 45, who wants a house large enough to accommodate several children and weekend entertaining," said Rezek. "This client likes the quiet, country style of living because he wants to get away from the hustle and bustle of his job when he returns home."

The "new town" client is usually a corporation man who is subject to frequent transfers, according to Goldbrick. "They like the low maintenance of a new house and medium size lot. And they like features such as a large modern kitchen and a large family room."

MANY OF THE HOUSES in "old town" are the original houses built by Smith and Dawson, the Realtors that established Prospect Heights, in the 1940s,

which have built additions onto these two-bedroom, one-bath houses. Unlike "new town," most of the houses in "old town" are custom built.

In "new town," a majority of the houses have large family rooms and kitchens, two baths and two car garages. The extra bath and garage space and the family rooms are features usually added onto the "old town" houses several years after they were built.

The Realtors say neither of the two styles of houses sell better than the other. "They just appeal to different markets." According to Goldbrick clients shopping in the "old town" area usually come to his office and ask specifically to look in that area.

The price of the average home in both parts of Prospect Heights stood at \$40,000 last year, a figure higher than the average in surrounding communities. Realtors expect to continue this trend, pointing out that "the value of the homes is up in a good market this summer."

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.

In recent weeks, Levin's \$100,000 contributions to Illinois Republicans in 1970 had made headlines. The donations were the object of controversy among Illinois Racing Board, Cook County Grand Jury and Illinois Liquor Control Commission investigators.

At the time of his death, no formal charges had been brought against the reputed millionaire and leading New Jersey Democrat, however.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Chicago area Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association named Levin "Horseman of the Year, 1971."

He never got to collect his honorary plaque and testimonial dinner. The festivities were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The honor was a show of support for the controversy-ridden leader. William (Hal) Bishop, president of the HBPA, when announcing the honor said that "A lot of people have been taking cracks at Mr. Levin and we want to show that we're 100 per cent behind him."

Racing went on as usual at Arlington Park yesterday but flags were flown at half staff and a moment of silence was

BY TOM ROBB

"He's a tough little guy — a hard man to put down," said one well known newscaster watching the short, squat man named Philip J. Levin testify before the Illinois Racing Board.

That was late last month. Yesterday, Philip Levin died in New York City, the hub of his multi-million corporate empire and the place of his birth in 1909.

Levin began his career as a New Jersey lawyer in 1930, but made his presence felt in banking, jewelry, real estate, horse racing and many other fields over the years.

His professional life was varied, but one consistency earmarked the man: Levin was always on top.

THOSE IN THE Northwest suburbs first heard his name back in 1968 when Mrs. Marie Lindheimer Everett sold Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), owner of Arlington and Washington Park

race tracks, to Gulf and Western Land and Development Corp., of which Levin was president and chairman of the board.

In early 1970 Gulf and Western changed their name to Transnation Development Corp., and Levin was chairman of the board and a director.

This was the year Levin set back the racing world by announcing the replacement of Mrs. Everett, tagged by many as the "queen of racing," with John F. Loome as head of CTE. Mrs. Everett's family controlled racing at both tracks for 35 years.

The eyes of the racing industry opened even wider in February of this year when Levin announced that Transnation merged with the world famous Madison Square Garden Corp. Levin was named president of that corporation.

No stranger to publicity, people have been reading about Levin since he made

his lengthy, but unsuccessful attempt in 1967 for control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.

BUT IN 1970, Levin was under the scrutiny of public officials more often than he liked. It began when Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents linked his name to some of the most notorious crime syndicate figures in the U.S. and Canada.

All of these unsavory connections were in regard to the Acapulco Towers Hotel in Mexico, a reputed hangout for several leading mobsters. The hotel was partly owned by Levin.

Levin's alleged dealings with racketeers were brought to light for a second time in 1970 when the Illinois Racing Board began an intensive investigation into Levin's association with the Parvin-Dohman Corp., which holds interest in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. Levin later offered to divest himself of all financial interests in the corporation.

activity and interest in our overall corporation."

LEVIN WAS BORN in 1909 in New York. He was educated at Dickinson College and Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he maintained a home, in addition to a suite at the Hotel Pierre.

In 1929 he was admitted to the New

THE HERALD

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

Section I — 3

448 Units Planned

Village Won't Hit Townhouse Plan

Wheeling's village board has decided not to oppose a proposed 448 unit townhouse development being built on a 44-acre tract immediately north of the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The development, to be built on a 400-foot wide by 5,000-foot long strip of land, is in unincorporated Lake County.

Board members decided not to oppose the development after Vil. Atty. Paul Hamer assured them the project has adequate drainage. Hamer also advised the board that because the property owner was only seeking a conditional use permit and not a rezoning, any Wheeling objection would be "just spinning our wheels."

Hamer told the board the property already had multiple-family zoning which would allow a 750-unit apartment building up to five stories tall.

THE DEVELOPER was seeking the special permit so he could develop the land instead with 448 two-bedroom townhouse units. The plan was to build the development as quadrominiums, or fourplexes, which would resemble single-family homes.

Hamer said the project already has the approval of the Lake County Public Works Department, the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, and the Lake County Health Department.

Various school districts, park districts and fire districts in the area of the development also do not oppose the development, Hamer said.

He told the board water for the development will come from a Lake County well, in the Pekara subdivision, and the county will provide sanitary sewage treatment for the development.

An 11.9 acre detention basin is planned to alleviate any possible flooding problems, Hamer said.

The property is owned through a trust held by the Wheeling Trust and Savings bank, and is being developed by Markus Construction Co., Hamer said.

The land is half a mile south of Deerfield Road on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue. It is contiguous to the Chevy Chase Country Club's northern boundary. A long, narrow strip of land, it

runs from Milwaukee Avenue all the way west to the Soo Line R.R. tracks, Hamer said.

Southern Horsemen File Suit

Three New Orleans horse owners who lost prized thoroughbreds in the June 3 fire at Arlington Park Race Track filed suit Monday in federal court seeking reparations for damages estimated at \$280,500.

Owners Eugene H. Rutter, James H. Rutter and Jack Weiss filed suit in the Chicago division of the U.S. Circuit Court.

Between them, they lost six horses in the blaze, including Norman, a show horse valued at about \$75,000.

Their suit charges negligence in the barn area and the lack of a fire alarm system in Barn 5-A, where their horses were corralled.

IN ADDITION, the Louisiana business men are seeking \$280,500 from each of three defendants named in the suit, a federal court spokesman said.

The defendants are the Arlington Park Jockey Club, a division of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), operator of Arlington Park; Robert Cramer, a horse trainer in Barn 5-A; and Gilberto Morales, a stable hand employed by Cramer.

Morales was questioned about the fire, according to Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English, who said Morales was reportedly seen smoking in the stable area minutes before security guards spotted the flames. He said the fire was caused by negligence, but Morales was never charged with any crime.

Morales was seen with another stable hand who had been fired by Cramer hours before the blaze broke out.

THE FEDERAL COURT spokesman said all three defendants were issued summons late yesterday.

In addition to Norman, other horses lost in the blaze were Sheriff II, Mayor York, Lifetime, Penny Packer and Trade Mark.

A spokesman for the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) said some of the horses were insured by Lloyd's of London. He said he believed one of the horses was insured for \$40,000.

They were among 33 horses killed by the fire, which destroyed Barn 5-A and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage.

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Jersey Bar and began his law practice the following year. In addition to practicing law, Levin was a corporate executive in fields ranging from banking to jewelry.

Levin is survived by his widow, the former Janice Hoffman, a son, Adam, and two daughters, Catherine and Susan.



The Palatine HERALD

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Cloudy
TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

Indoor Recreation Complex Planned For Construction

A large indoor recreational complex, involving a professional-size ice and hockey rink, roller rink and six tennis courts, is planned for construction on six acres immediately east of Zayre Department Store on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The Palatine Village Board Monday referred consideration of the project to the zoning board of appeals which will recommend whether the recreational facility should be permitted a special use under business zoning.

Two separate buildings are planned, with the two skating rinks under one roof sharing a common wall. The six indoor tennis courts will be constructed directly north of the rinks, but will not be adjacent to the other structure.

Jordon Kaiser, president of Home Builders of America, Inc., contractor for the complex, said construction on the facility will be started "as soon as possible" and hopes the project will be completed by the end of October so that it will be in operation for the winter.

THE ESTIMATED THE complex will value several million dollars.

The tennis courts when completed will be known as the Arlington Indoor Tennis

Club, according to David Jacobsen, a public relations agent retained by the tennis firm. He said the name of the roller rink is believed to be the Orbit Rink and the ice rink will be a year-round structure.

Three separate owners will probably control the complex, although Kaiser said the names of the owners were not yet ready to be released.

"It will be an outstanding structure in design," Kaiser said, explaining the two units will be a single story type.

Although fees for use of the three facilities have not been worked out, Kaiser said entrance fees to one part of the complex will not be interchangeable with a second part.

He said the complex will be constructed so quickly because much will be prefabricated, making use of pre-ordered structural steel.

The Palatine Village Board recently amended its zoning ordinance to provide additional indoor recreational facilities as special uses in a B-2 district. The amended ordinance will include but not limit special uses to bowling alleys, tennis courts, public swimming pools, roller skating and ice skating rinks.

Teachers Council Requests Probe Of Salary Talks

The president of the Dist. 15 Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) has requested the Illinois Education Association to begin "immediate investigation procedures" on the state of salary negotiations within the district and to define possible consequences if that situation continues.

Following the sixth negotiation session held last week between teacher and school board representatives at which no settlement was reached, CTC president John Butler contacted Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, to inform him that "Dist. 15 is an unsettled unit for school year 1971-1972."

Butler said he sent a letter to Plott Sunday and expects to hear from him in 10 days to two weeks about the general situation with Dist. 15 negotiations.

Possible consequences resulting from the unsettled school district situation include "financial, legislative and legal as-

pects of the professional negotiations agreement made two years ago between the board and the teachers," Butler said. "I feel personally an impasse has been reached, but an impasse must be a mutual decision and the board doesn't agree," he said. "I just don't think that the spirit, if not the letter, of the original agreement has been kept."

CALLING THE Illinois Education Association into the situation is "a means of advisement" for the teacher representatives, Butler said. "We pay out dues each year so that we might be able to pool the resources of the 1 million educators in the association."

After no settlement was reached last week, the teacher negotiators issued ballots to each of the CTC members asking for their position on negotiations. The ballots, which Butler calls "opinionnaires," ask the teachers to take one of three positions: whether to reject the board's six per cent salary offer and not return to work; whether to reject the board's offer but return to work and continue negotiations; or whether to accept the offer.

"As far as this organization is concerned, there is no such thing as a strike," Butler said. "The main thing I want to see is my team back at the negotiating table with the board."

Although he has talked with many teachers about negotiations, Butler said he has not found there is any definite position being taken by them.

"It's a moral and economic decision on

(Continued on page 3)



WHETHER THE CHILDREN participating in the Palatine Public Library's Summer Turnabout program are listening to Laura Mock tell about Cro-



odile and Hen or singing along with John Lilly. The library brings its programs for 6 to 8-year-olds to three Winston Park schools each week.

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At Age 62



Philip J.
Levin

plaque and testimonial dinner. The festivities had been brought against the relatives were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

16th Year—135

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

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Teachers Council Requests Probe Of Salary Talks

The president of the Dist. 15 Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) has requested the Illinois Education Association to begin "immediate investigation procedures" on the state of salary negotiations within the district and to define possible consequences if that situation continues.

Following the sixth negotiation session held last week between teacher and school board representatives at which no settlement was reached, CTC president John Butler contacted Curtis Plot, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, to inform him that "Dist. 15 is an unsettled unit for school year 1971-1972."

Butler said he sent a letter to Plot Sunday and expects to hear from him in 10 days to two weeks about the general situation with Dist. 15 negotiations.

Possible consequences resulting from the unsettled school district situation include "financial, legislative and legal aspects of the professional negotiations agreement made two years ago between the board and the teachers," Butler said.

"I feel personally an impasse has been reached, but an impasse must be a mutual decision and the board doesn't agree," he said. "I just don't think that the spirit, if not the letter, of the original agreement has been kept."

CALLING THE Illinois Education Association into the situation is "a means of advisement" for the teacher representatives, Butler said. "We pay out dues each year so that we might be able to pool the resources of the 1 million educators in the association."

Miniature Horse To Make Debut

Trinket, a mini horse, will be making her Chicago debut at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Rd. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Billed as the world's smallest horse, Trinket stands 19½ inches high at the withers and weighs about 40 pounds. Despite her mini-size Trinket is a perfectly formed full-grown horse.

Trinket, who was discovered in Spain, will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in a mobile horse unit. No admission will be charged but contributions can be made at the exit with a percentage of the proceeds going to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

May Register For 'Friendly Town'

Local residents interested in opening their homes for two weeks to inner city children may call either sponsor of the Friendly Town program to volunteer.

Mrs. Betty Ginger at 259-1158 or Mrs. Mary Ann Reiter, at 392-2854 still are accepting local families for the program.

Friendly Town offers inner city children a chance to visit with suburban families for a period of two weeks.

After no settlement was reached last week, the teacher negotiators issued ballots to each of the CTC members asking for their position on negotiations. The ballots, which Butler calls "opinionnaires," ask the teachers to take one of three positions: whether to reject the board's six per cent salary offer and not return to work; whether to reject the board's offer but return to work and continue negotiations; or whether to accept the offer.

"As far as this organization is concerned, there is no such thing as a strike," Butler said. "The main thing I want to see is my team back at the negotiating table with the board."

Although he has talked with many teachers about negotiations, Butler said he has not found there is any definite position being taken by them.

"It's a moral and economic decision on

(Continued on page 2)

Brown Tree 'Plague' Is Burn Marks

At a quick glance it looks like the "brown plague" has swept down Meadow Drive and killed all the trees. A closer look reveals the "plague" occurs only on the side of small trees facing the street.

City Mgr. James E. Watson explained that the brown plague is not a plague at all. He said the exhaust from the machine that was recently used to pave the street was so hot it scorched the trees.

James F. McFegan, superintendent of

public works, said no permanent damage had been done to the trees and the scorched portions would grow back again.

The giant repaving machine that scorched the trees was used for the first time in Rolling Meadows this summer as part of the summer resurfacing program.

The repaving machine mixes existing pavement with hot asphalt producing a new road in a single operation. A heater located in the front of the repaver melts the asphalt which is then mixed with about an inch of existing road underneath by the machine's scraper. Rollers then smooth the surface and the process continues down the road.

Airman Stewart Is In Police Training

Airman Henry Stewart of Rolling Meadows has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas for training and duty as a security policeman.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stewart, 4745 Culvert Dr.



SINKING YOUR TEETH into a fresh ear of sweet corn undoubtedly is one of the best ways to spend a Saturday in August. The Rolling Meadows Community

Church's 14th Annual Corn Fest will be held Saturday on the church grounds, Kirchoff and Meadow Drive, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At Age 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.

In recent weeks, Levin's \$100,000 contributions to Illinois Republicans in 1970 had made headlines. The donations were the object of controversy among Illinois Racing Board, Cook County Grand Jury and Illinois Liquor Control Commission investigators.

At the time of his death, no formal



Philip J. Levin

puted millionaire and leading New Jersey Democrat, however.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Chicago area Horsemen's Benevolent and Protection Association named Levin "Horseman of the Year, 1971."

He never got to collect his honorary

plaque and testimonial dinner. The festivities had been brought against the relatives were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

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Indoor Recreation Complex Planned

A large indoor recreational complex, involving a professional-size ice and hockey rink, roller rink and six tennis courts, is planned for construction on six acres immediately east of Zayre Department Store on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The Palatine Village Board Monday referred consideration of the project to the zoning board of appeals which will recommend whether the recreational facility should be permitted a special use under business zoning.

Two separate buildings are planned, with the two skating rinks under one roof

sharing a common wall. The six indoor tennis courts will be constructed directly north of the rinks, but will not be adjacent to the other structure.

Jordon Kaiser, president of Home Builders of America, Inc., contractor for the complex, said construction on the facility will be started "as soon as possible" and hopes the project will be completed by the end of October so that it will be in operation for the winter.

HE ESTIMATED THE complex will value several million dollars.

The tennis courts when completed will be known as the Arlington Indoor Tennis

Club, according to David Jacobsen, a public relations agent retained by the tennis firm. He said the name of the roller rink is believed to be the Orbit Rink and the ice rink will be a year-round structure.

Three separate owners will probably control the complex, although Kaiser said the names of the owners were not yet ready to be released.

"It will be an outstanding structure in design," Kaiser said, explaining the two units will be a single story type.

Although fees for use of the three facilities have not been worked out, Kaiser

said entrance fees to one part of the complex will not be interchangeable with a second part.

He said the complex will be constructed so quickly because much will be prefabricated, making use of pre-ordered structural steel.

The Palatine Village Board recently amended its zoning ordinance to provide additional indoor recreational facilities as special uses in a B-2 district. The amended ordinance will include but not limit special uses to bowling alleys, tennis courts, public swimming pools, roller skating and ice skating rinks.

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Tammy Meade



A new service is being offered to clubs and organizations by the Bank of Rolling Meadows. A community events bulletin board has been placed in the foyer at the entrance of the bank. Any group wishing to advertise a special event sponsored by their club is welcome to fill out a post card naming the type, date, and place of the event and the information is sent to a banker's service where an 8 1/2 by 11 poster is made and placed on the bulletin board. According to Don Johnson, director of marketing and customer relations, over 15,000 people per month pass in and out of the bank past the bulletin board.

Don asks that you allow two to three weeks for the poster to be made by an art studio. If you are interested stop in at the bank and see Mrs. Marion Neumann or Don Johnson or call 259-4050 for more information.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Juniors will be holding their annual Garden Walk for club members and also prospective members on Thursday, Aug. 12. The progressive walk will begin in the garden of Mrs. Alvin Weber, 4203 Owl Dr., for punch and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. and will then progress to the garden of Juniors President, Mrs. Stanley Shearer, 3029 Bluebird Ln. for the entree of beef stroganoff and sweet and sour bean salad.

Reservations and a \$2.25 donation are necessary to attend. If you're interested in attending, please call membership vice president Mrs. Richard Schar at 255-7774 or committee member Mrs. Thomas Hansen at 294-1928.

The Rolling Meadows Juniors is open to all women in the area who are interested in raising funds to help many organizations and agencies. Some of their past fund raising activities include donating "hopscotch" to the Clearbrook School helping families who have lost their homes and belongings due to fires, and awarding scholarships to high school students.

Southern Horsemen File Suit

Three New Orleans horse owners who lost prized thoroughbreds in the June 3 fire at Arlington Park Race Track filed suit Monday in federal court seeking reparations for damages estimated at \$200,000.

Owners Eugene H. Rutter, James H. Rutter and Jack Weiss filed suit in the Chicago division of the U.S. Circuit Court.

Between them they lost six horses in the blaze including Norman, a show horse valued at about \$75,000.

Their suit charges negligence in the barn area and the lack of a fire alarm system in Barn 5-A. where their horses were corralled.

IN ADDITION, the Louisiana businessmen are seeking \$200,000 from each of three defendants named in the suit, a federal court spokesman said.

The defendants are the Arlington Park Jockey Club, a division of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), operator of Arlington Park, Robert Cramer, a horse trainer in Barn 5-A, and Gilberto Morales, a stable hand employed by Cramer.

Morales was questioned about the fire, according to Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English, who said Morales was reportedly seen smoking in the stable area minutes before security guards spotted the flames. He said the fire was caused by negligence, but Morales was never charged with any crime.

Morales was seen with another stable hand who had been fired by Cramer hours before the blaze broke out.

THE FEDERAL COURT spokesman said all three defendants were issued summons late yesterday.

In addition to Norman, other horses lost in the blaze were Sheriff II, Mayor York, Lifetime, Penny Packer and Trade Mark.

A spokesman for the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) said some of the horses were insured by Lloyd's of London. He said he believed one of the horses was insured for \$40,000.

They were among 33 horses killed by the fire, which destroyed Barn 5-A and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage.

Chemistry Award

Mark Thompson of Rolling Meadows was recently awarded the Medal of the American Institute of Chemists at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Thompson, a chemistry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Thompson, 3008 Park Court, Rolling Meadows.



YOUNG CHESS CHAMP Kurt Schultz of Arlington Heights, challenged and defeated a \$2.5 million computer Monday in the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago. Kurt, who has been playing the game a little more than a year, attributed part of his success to some unexpected opening moves.

Champ Short-Circuits Computer

It was boy versus machine Monday at the second annual computer chess tournament in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. And 12-year-old Kurt Schultz, 1428 Yale Ct., Arlington Heights, came out on top.

Kurt was declared the winner over the \$2.5 million Northwestern University computer after 41 moves. International Chess Master David Levy from the University of Glasgow judged the young champ to be in better position and have more men than his programmed opponent.

The match was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

A carrier for the Arlington Heights Herald, Kurt uses the money he earns delivering papers to cover entry fees at various chess tournaments in the area, according to his mother, Mrs. Dudley Schultz.

Link Kidnap Suspect To 2nd Incident

The kidnapper of Katherine Kuhn, 12, of Barrington may be the same man who kidnapped a North Barrington girl a short time ago, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Hemmingson said descriptions of the kidnapper and the experiences of both girls were very similar. He said the North Barrington girl, whose name he could not release, is 9 years old, and was driven away in a light-colored four-door sedan by her armed abductor.

The abductor was then described as being heavy set, with graying hair.

Katherine's sister, Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine Sunday afternoon when she was kidnapped, told police the abductor drove away in a 1966 blue-green, four-door Rambler. The abductor, who was armed, also was heavy set, in his fifties and had graying hair, according to Suzanne.

BOTH GIRLS were reportedly driven around for a short time, slapped in the face several times, and then driven near their homes where they were released.

Katherine was released around midnight Sunday, about six hours after she had been kidnapped.

Katherine knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Dr., in unincorporated Palatine Township, who called Cook County Police. Katherine was then taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was later released after treatment for facial bruises.

Katherine had been kidnapped while playing with Suzanne near the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from the Kuhn's townhouse home at 579 Shorey.

While police refused to say whether Katherine or her sister recognized the abductor, Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

Hemmingson said he had been in contact with the North Barrington police, and that they would be continuing their investigations together.

"I THINK IT was a little easier than playing a real person because the computer can't think for itself and doesn't have a strategy," Kurt said after the match, which lasted about three hours and 20 minutes.

The computer normally took about a minute to decide on its move, Kurt said, but certain variations in the boy's strategy sometimes apparently bewildered the electronic brain forcing it to delay its move up to five minutes.

Kurt had been recommended to participate in the computer tourney by Rich-

ard Berber of the Chicago Chess Club, one of several chess associations the youngster plays in.

Now a seventh-grader at Rand Junior High School, Kurt first learned to play chess a little over a year ago in the learning center at Patton Elementary School. Since then books and a lot of practice have been his principal teachers.

Although his parents encouraged him to learn the game no one else in the family plays, his mother said.

DAVID J. SLATE, a systems analyst

Teachers Council Requests Probe Of Salary Talks

(Continued from page 1) our part which will take lots of soul searching," he said. "There's a certain percentage of our teachers that is quite conservative who would never consider withholding their services."

HOWEVER, HE SAID the board of education "has failed to recognize the burden they have placed on the individual teachers" because the board's offer "is totally unacceptable."

The board offer made last week calls for a six per cent package deal increase, including a salary schedule, to last one year. Beginning teachers with Dist. 15 would make a base salary of \$7,650. Continuing teachers would move one step up on the present salary schedule, plus receive a one and one-fourth per cent raise.

Teachers already at the maximum ex-

perience level would be granted a six per cent flat increase over their present salaries.

Teacher negotiators proposed a salary schedule with a \$7,900 base on the current index, which would cost the board approximately \$158,000 more than their offer and would give the teachers approximately a four and one-fourth per cent raise after their vertical move on last year's schedule.

"THE OFFER THE BOARD has come up with will not keep my family financially even for the next year," Butler said. "I've already spent my raise of last year for continuing my own education."

Although the teacher negotiators are dissatisfied with the board's offer, "we would never agree to a settlement that would jeopardize the financial security of the school district," he said.

May Establish Cemetery Board

A Palatine Township cemetery board may be elected to oversee maintenance and upkeep of certain cemeteries in the township.

The township board of auditors, meeting Monday night in the Town Hall, said they will discuss the possibility of a cemetery board in greater detail at the September meeting. However, township supervisor Howard I. Olsen said the creation of such a board would not come until the next meeting of the township electors in April.

The board of auditors also requested Olsen to ask the Cook County Highway Department to study the need of four-way stop signs at the intersections of Quentin Road with Illinois Street and Palatine Road. Presently only drivers along Quentin Road have stop signs.

OLSEN SAID A constantly increasing number of abandoned and small, poorly-kept cemeteries in the township shows a need for a cemetery board. One small cemetery has already asked the township to accept the deed to the cemetery and provide maintenance for it.

Olsen said new township statutes provide that a township may create a cemetery board which can accept deeds for cemeteries, provide maintenance for them and levy taxes to pay for the maintenance.

Olsen said, however, he did not think any additional taxes would have to be levied to cover the maintenance expense.

"While I don't want to make a prediction on how much it would cost us," he said, "I do feel pretty confident that our general fund would cover it."

But Olsen said the tax levy for decorating the Town Hall, instead of being dropped next year when the decorating is finished, would probably be kept to pay for the cemetery maintenance. This tax levy is now part of the general fund.

Olsen said he hopes the township could attract sincere, hard-working members to the board. Township statutes provide only for a \$50 a year compensation for cemetery board members, he said, so he doubted anyone would want the job for any financial compensation.

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Randhurst Circus Celebration Begins Tomorrow



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—226

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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Board Gives \$5,000 For Hotline Use

Wheeling's village board donated \$5,000 in village funds to the new emergency "hotline" program Monday and promised to help the new organization find a headquarters for its operation.

Trustee Michael Valenza, who heads the village board's finance committee, told 12 HELP, Inc. volunteers about the village's donation Monday at a committee meeting before the village board meeting.

Valenza told the volunteers, headed by project chairman Barry Brown, that the money would be given with "no strings." He said the money would be available "as soon as you need it — If you need it tomorrow, you've got it tomorrow."

Designed to serve as a "crisis" phone number for adults and teenagers in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, the hotline would handle emergency counseling and referral to agencies which can give specialized help to persons with social or emotional problems.

The line would be open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 24 hours a day on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

WHEELING'S DONATION brings donations to the new program to a total of \$8,900. At Monday's meeting Brown estimated that an operational budget of the program would be \$7,325 for the first 12 months, provided a rent-free location could be found to house the organization's three telephones.

Brown said that if the facility had to rent an office he estimated a budget of \$11,470 would be necessary.

Wheeling Village board members told the HELP volunteers that they had no objections to the organization using the newly decorated Civil Defense offices in the village fire station for the operation. But they noted that the arrangement would be only a temporary one and that the village would expect the organization to find a location out of a public building after it became established.

Trusted Edward Berger said that civil defense director Robert Buerger had agreed to allow the hotline to use its offices. However, other trustees questioned whether the organization might not be handicapped by being located in a public building.

They suggested that the group investigate an office for rent on Milwaukee Avenue for \$150 a month.

BROWN NOTED HOWEVER that there were advantages to the fire department location. For example, he said, in that location an ambulance service is readily available for emergency calls.

In addition youthful volunteers parents would probably be more willing to let their sons or daughters work until 1 a.m. in building such as the fire station where there are firemen around all night, HELP volunteers noted.

VOLUNTEERS AT THE Monday meeting were overjoyed at the news of the \$5,000 Wheeling donation which will make the beginning of the program possible.



ABOUT A DOZEN young swimmers are practicing every week for a water ballet show to be held later this summer at Lions Park, Camp McDonald

Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights. The water ballet swim classes are taught by lifeguard Jeanie Di Somma and sponsored by the Prospect

Heights Park District. The water ballet show is an annual community event.

Residents May Ignore Notice From County

Prospect Heights residents who have been notified that they need a Cook County building permit to build a home sewer line can disregard the notice for the present, according to county officials.

The home lines are being constructed by residents to connect their house sewers to the new Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District sewer system. The entire OTSD system will cost \$1.1 million and serve approximately 1,300 houses in Prospect Heights.

To build the home sewer lines, residents were notified by OTSD months ago that they must secure a building permit from the district. To have their home sewer lines connected to the OTSD lines, residents must pay a fee of \$250. When they pay the tap-on fee, residents must also pay an additional \$25 for an inspection of their lines by an OTSD representative.

In the midst of constructing the home sewer lines, residents on Elaine Circle and Grego Court were notified by the county that they had violated the county building code. A card listing the violations was delivered to each home personally by a county official last month. The personal visit was followed by a notice in the mail saying the residents must appear at the Chicago Civic Center August 17 to explain the violation.

In essence, the alleged violation was their failure to secure a building permit from the county for construction of the home sewer lines. Residents complain that they have already received a permit from OTSD. They were concerned about the fact that they might be fined up to \$200 if they did not secure a second permit.

William Harris, deputy commissioner of the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning, announced yesterday that the residents may disregard the notice for the present. "We have postponed the hearing until we receive advice from our legal office. We don't intend to arrest anyone."

The county agency stopped sending the notices to residents last month after it was contacted by Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent. Schuld said, "we explained to the county that we had already issued the building permits. The county immediately began investigating the situation.

"State statutes give our districts the authority to issue building permits," said Schuld. "The county building department doesn't have jurisdiction in this case." The county department issues building permits when there is no other taxing entity to do so, according to sanitary district attorneys.

Tape Deck Stolen

A tape deck and six tapes, valued at \$120, were reported stolen from a car owned by Donald Anderson while it was parked in the driveway at 504 E. Berkshire Ln. The incident occurred about midnight Friday, according to Mount Prospect police.

This Morning In Brief

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Federal agents investigating the slaughter of golden and bald eagles — the nation's symbol — discovered a mass grave containing dead eagles believed shot from the skies for sport.

Three U.S. astronauts, "in great shape" after a record surface expedition, worked 70 miles above the moon preparing for the final two Apollo flights and probing the vast reaches that may continue unexplored for ages.

The State

A Chicago banker told Senate investigators that his bank, relying on the word of a favored customer, granted \$300,000 in loans secured by collateral that turned out to be forged. Richard Lounsbury, executive vice president of the Devon Bank, said depositors have withdrawn about \$1 million in the last week due to "unfavorable publicity."

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has urged Gov. Ogilvie to veto a utility control bill which Walker calls "perhaps the worst piece of legislation of the session." Walker said the bill would vest in the Illinois Commerce Commission — final authority on site selection and thereby all environmental matters involving utilities.

The War

An estimated 2,500 North and South Vietnamese troops battled in knee-deep marshlands and rice paddies in the second day of heavy fighting around Communist sanctuary areas in southeastern Cambodia. Field reports said at least 58 Communists were killed in the fighting between 1,650 South Vietnamese troops and a North Vietnamese battalion of 500 to 600 men.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	86	69
Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	95	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	64
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contact settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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School Budget Is Taking Final Form

by WANDALYN RICE

The budget for 1971-72 in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is now taking final form, hopefully ending the up again, down again path it has taken this year.

The board of education held a formal budget hearing Monday night and indicated it will adopt the budget in its final form on Aug. 16.

The board had originally been scheduled to adopt the budget Monday night, but revisions caused by a Supreme Court ruling restoring personal property tax made it impossible to have the final budget ready, budget committee chairman Allen Sparks said.

The budget, when approved, will provide for use of school buildings by community groups under a new fee policy and will also provide for learning center clerks and supplies cut from the budget in June.

Sparks said, cuts totaling \$148,000 in the education fund and \$112,000 in the building fund are being restored. The final budget will be the fourth revision since budgeting began.

In early spring, the board's budget committee was dealing with a balanced budget very similar to the one which is expected to be approved.

HOWEVER, IN MARCH, Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl ruled that corporate personal property tax was unconstitutional because the tax had been eliminated on individuals in a November referendum.

District officials said because of the ruling they stood to lose about \$750,000 in the education and building funds of the district and asked voters to approve a tax rate increase to make up the difference.

Following the defeat of the tax rate referendum by a two to one margin, the board moved to cut more than \$300,000 from the education fund and \$100,000 from the building fund, including closing

the schools to after school use by community groups.

However, the Illinois Supreme Court recently reversed the Dahl decision and restored personal property tax on both individuals and corporations. This decision is now being appealed again by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Supt. James Erviti said the district will nevertheless budget as though it will receive personal property tax money. "Whatever the court has said we assume to be the law," he said.

The final budget will restore all cuts made in the building fund, including providing for reopening of the schools to community groups, but will only include two of the cuts made in the education fund, Sparks said.

OTHER EDUCATION fund cuts, including the elimination of six school nurses and the clerks needed for Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in Brentwood and Grant Wood schools, will not be restored.

The final budget will provide for issuing tax anticipation warrants against 70 to 73 per cent of taxes to be collected in 1972, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

The original budget had called for issuing warrants to the legal limit of 75 per cent. By not restoring all cuts in the education fund, the district has been able to cut back that warrant position.

The board also approved a policy Monday night which outlines how groups will be charged for the use of the school building after-school and on weekends.

Basically, the district will charge fees for use of the buildings by groups which hope to profit on their activity and to groups using the buildings on weekends, during the summer and after 10 p.m., Sparks said.

A fee schedule for building use will now be developed by the administration and presented to the board for approval.



MOUNT PROSPECT firemen are changing the color of their coats. Bill Brella wears the traditional black rubber coat with its heavy "duck" liner. Ken Stahl wears the lighter, white Nomex coat.

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.

In recent weeks, Levin's \$100,000 contributions to Illinois Republicans in 1970 had made headlines. The donations were the object of controversy among Illinois Racing Board, Cook County Grand Jury and Illinois Liquor Control Commission investigators.

At the time of his death, no formalized millionaire and leading New Jersey Democrat, however.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Chicago area Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association named Levin "Horseman of the Year, 1971."

He never got to collect his honorary plaque and testimonial dinner. The festi-



Philip J. Levin

comment, but an aid to Mr. Loome reported he was "deeply bereaved over Mr. Levin's death." Levin appointed Loome to succeed Mrs. Marie Everett as president of CTE last year.

Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Madison Square Garden Corp., said, "All of us at Madison Square Garden are deeply distressed by the sudden death of Philip J. Levin, who has been president of our corporation since Feb. 26, 1971. We who worked with him will miss his counsel and expertise in so many areas of activity and interest in our overall corporation."

Chicagoan Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Margaret M. Nothem, 25, of Chicago, was injured last Friday morning when the car she was driving struck a tree. She was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with a dislocated hip.

Racing went on as usual at Arlington Park yesterday but flags were flown at half staff and a moment of silence was observed before the first race began.

John F. Loome was unavailable for

charges had been brought against the relatives were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The honor was a show of support for the controversy-ridden leader. William (Hal) Bishop, president of the HBPA, when announcing the honor said that "A lot of people have been taking cracks at Mr. Levin and we want to show that we're 100 per cent behind him."

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LEVIN WAS BORN in 1909 in New York. He was educated at Dickinson College and Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he maintained a home, in addition to a suite at the Hotel Pierre.

In 1929 he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and began his law practice the following year. In addition to practicing law, Levin was a corporate executive in fields ranging from banking to jewelry.

Annen And Busse Team Takes Lead

Annen and Busse has captured the Monday night title in the Mount Prospect Park District Men's 16" Softball League.

The team scored a 12 to 10 win over Jake's Pizza and Pub Monday. The win gives Annen and Busse a two-game lead over other teams in the competition with only one game left to play.

Other Monday night action found Ye Old Town Inn winning 14-12 over Comb & Shears to hold on for a tie for second place. V&G Printers also picked up a 10-6 win over Sunset Sinners. V&G picked up three runs in the last inning to push the team to victory.

Ye Old Town Inn and V&G Printers will meet in next week's action to decide second place and a berth in the double elimination tournament scheduled to wrap up the season.

Other standings in the league are Comb & Shears at 4-5, Sunset Sinners at 3-6, Jake's Pizza & Pub at 3-6.

Jim Beam Sports Quiz



Q: What baseball player holds the record for the longest hit ball in a major league game?

A: Mickey Mantle of the N.Y. Yankees for a whopping 565-ft. homer at Washington, in April, 1953. (Mantle also shares the record for 4 home runs in consecutive times at bat—achieved a total of only 9 times in major league history.)

Jim Beam

It's a record: For six generations the world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Firemen Will Receive New White Coats

The white coats are coming — to replace the traditional black rubber coats which firemen have worn for years.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department is shifting from the old "duck material" coats to the new, lighter coats. About 20 per cent of the force is equipped with the new jackets which are made of Nomex material, a smooth quilted fabric liner. The "duck" coats have a rough woolen liner.

Chief Larry Pairitz estimated that it would take another 30 to 45 days for the rest of his men to be equipped with the Nomex coat.

He said there will be many advantages to the new coats.

"For one thing, the lighter color will reflect the heat," Pairitz said. He said there will be visibility advantages too. Night traffic will be able to see the firemen easier. In cases where part of a building collapses trapping a fireman, or a fireman is overcome by smoke while in a burning building, the white coat will make it easier to locate him.

The new coat also will have less than half the weight of the old.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD

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Fire Calls

Monday, Aug 2

11:00 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Holy Family Hospital. Patient taken to 812 W. Busse Ave.

12:02 p.m.—Engine responded to 21 S. Owen St. Special duty.

7:32 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1440 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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Fashioned
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One-in-a-Million
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any flavor
69¢

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with a
BLIZZARD
29¢

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Rolin
ICE CREAM

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

Southern Horsemen File Suit

Three New Orleans horse owners who lost prized thoroughbreds in the June 3 fire at Arlington Park Race Track filed suit Monday in federal court seeking reparations for damages estimated at \$20,500.

Owners Eugene H. Rutter, James H. Rutter and Jack Weiss filed suit in the

Parkview Group Wins Championship

The Parkview Homeowners have won the championship of the River Trails Park District Men's Softball League. The Parkview team took their title last week after winning seven games. In their final game the team defeated the Euclid-River Convenient team 10 to 6.

Final standings are: second, Camelot; third, First National Bank of Randolph; fourth, Euclid-River Convenient; fifth, River Rats; sixth, Woodview; and seventh, Tamarack Trails.

X-Ray Unit Will Be Here Aug. 13

The Cook County mobile tuberculosis chest X-ray unit will be in Mount Prospect from noon until 7 p.m. Aug. 13.

The unit will be parked in front of the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse Avenue and Emerson Street. Free chest X-rays will be available for residents during the unit's hours of operation.

Chicago division of the U.S. Circuit Court.

Between them, they lost six horses in the blaze, including Norman, a show horse valued at about \$75,000.

Their suit charges negligence in the barn area and the lack of a fire alarm system in Barn 5-A, where their horses were corralled.

IN ADDITION, the Louisiana business men are seeking \$200,500 from each of three defendants named in the suit, a federal court spokesman said.

The defendants are the Arlington Park Jockey Club, a division of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), operator of Arlington Park; Robert Cramer, a horse trainer in Barn 5-A; and Gilberto Morales, a stable hand employed by Cramer.

Morales was questioned about the fire, according to Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English, who said Morales was reportedly seen smoking in the stable area minutes before security guards spotted the flames. He said the fire was caused by negligence, but Morales was never charged with any crime.

Morales was seen with another stable hand who had been fired by Cramer hours before the blaze broke out.

THE FEDERAL COURT spokesman said all three defendants were issued summons late yesterday.

In addition to Norman, other horses lost in the blaze were Sheriff II, Mayor York, Lifetime, Penny Packer and Trade Mark.

A spokesman for the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) said some of the horses were insured by Lloyd's of London. He said he believed one of the horses was insured for \$40,000.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

Cloudy

44th Year—170

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Park Commissioners Eye 11-Acre East Park Site

Mount Prospect Park District commissioners have until Sept. 30 to decide if they want to buy the 11-acre East Park site from School Dist. 57.

School board members Monday night voted to set the September deadline as the latest date the park district can enter into an agreement to buy the site at Golf and Mount Prospect roads. The board also voted to authorize their attorney to draw up a contract providing for payment of the site by a lump sum within one year of the agreement or by installments without interest during a five-year period. The cost of the land would be negotiated between officials of the two taxing bodies.

The school board's action came after park district officials indicated last month that they were "interested" in buying the site, which they currently lease from the school district at \$1 a year. However, the park board has taken

no official action yet to confirm that it wants to buy the site.

According to Tom Cooper, park district director, no official decision on purchase of the site could be made by the park board until its next regular meeting scheduled for August 16.

SCHOOL BOARD members last month said they would consider selling the site to a private developer if the park district does not buy it. However, no official plans have been made in case the park district does not meet the September deadline.

The money obtained from sale of the site will go to pay for an approximately \$150,000 expansion program at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave. The school board approved the expansion contingent upon the sale of the land. According to the terms of the board's action, the expansion could begin as soon as an agreement of sale is signed. The district would then issue tax anticipation warrants (TAW's) to pay for the expansion in expectation of the receipts from the park sale.

The expansion plan, drawn up after parents requested more facilities at the school, includes enlarging the current 2,000 square-foot multi-purpose room, used for physical education. The plan, which would increase the school's area by about 3,340 square feet, would also provide for the building of a stage, an equipment storage area and a nurses' office.

School District To Sell Land

The Dist. 57 school board has notified the Mount Prospect Park District that it is willing to sell approximately eight acres of the 15-acre Gregory School site.

The board's vote Monday night to sell part of the land came after the park board indicated last month it was interested in buying part of the site at 400 E. Gregory St. The school board has set no deadline for the park district to respond to its offer.

The additional Gregory School property was purchased in 1959 as a possible site for a junior high school. A resolution adopted by the school board states the board has decided to sell the land because there is no immediate need for a building on that property, because the district already has a junior high school that covers the whole district and because "voters three times have defeated a proposal to construct a new junior high school on the site."

The Gregory site has been the subject of legal action for the last 10 years. The former owner, Gerald Schroeder, disputes the condemnation of the property by Dist. 57.



TWIRLING TWO BATONS at once is tricky. Patti Artihofer, 7, is a student in the River Trails Park District

baton twirling class. The class, taught by Elaine Hoffmann, is held at several park sites.



NEWELL ESMOND

Retiring Police Chief Notes Achievements

by TOM VON MALDER

After 22 years on the Mount Prospect Police force, the last six of those as its chief, Newell Esmond has announced his retirement.

With plans to move into a new home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one would suspect Esmond is thinking ahead to his new life. But it's not so. He is still thinking about his men and his police department.

"The most pressing problem facing our department," Esmond said Tuesday, "is physical space. We are in dire need of space and within the next two to three years I can see the need to build a new police station for the benefit of the people of Mount Prospect."

As usual in the Northwest suburbs, growth is the source of the problem.

Esmond said that when he joined the police force in 1949 ("because it was a very challenging and needed job"), there were only three policemen to protect the village's 5,800 citizens.

GROWTH CAME TO Mount Prospect in the mid fifties and hasn't left.

"The police department has managed to keep even with the rapid growth," Esmond said. "Our growth has been fairly proportional to the rise in population. Our equipment is better and we are getting a good grade of men."

But Esmond can see Mount Prospect's population going up to 55,000 or 60,000. Already, there is talk of the proposed annexation of 8,000 Prospect Heights residents and development of the Old Orchard Country Club and Kenroy subdivisions.

Esmond said he has recommended the addition of seven patrolmen and two squad cars if the Prospect Heights annexation goes through.

With the upcoming annexation, Esmond said he could see a new police station being built somewhere to the north of the present one. "It is always desirable to have the police in a central location," he said.

Although Esmond said there never has been any serious complaints about lack of police protection while he has been chief, he said he would hope that within two years the Mount Prospect force would be up to national averages.

"The national average is 1.4 policemen for every 1,000 persons," Esmond said. "We are about 1.0 per 1,000. I think through time goes on and as crime rates and service calls increase, Mount Prospect will reach the national average." Mount Prospect has 34 men.

Esmond said he believes Mount Prospect is lucky to be a residential commu-

nity. "We have a home-type town and are not burdened with a high crime rate."

"Unfortunately, our town does have four main traffic arteries which traverse it from one end to the other. This creates serious problems with accidents. As a result, for our size, our accident rate is

uncommonly high."

ANOTHER problem is drugs. "We do have a drug problem. But it's not excessive. Between our community plan, our police, the hotline and the police psychiatrist, we are providing adequate assistance for drug users. I don't think we have as high a rate of usage as many other communities."

Looking back, Esmond reviewed the gains made while he was chief. These included the upgrading of patrolmen's salaries so they were compatible with others in the area, increasing the detective force to four men and the upgrading of the department's equipment.

Esmond also had the school counseling program set up. Under this program, a full time police counselor works at Prospect High School. He acts as an extension of the police department.

A final accomplishment was the Mount Prospect department's participation in the establishment of a co-operative central communications system with Arlington Heights and Elk Grove. The system is scheduled to begin operations next June.

Looking forward, Esmond said his successor must have a background of good police work and an understanding of department procedures and police prob-

lems.

"He should also have a mind open to new police operations and procedures and be receptive to these," Esmond said. "He must be a man who can work with others and understand their problems as well as his own."

Esmond will leave his chief's desk and his big tan chair Aug. 13.

Tape Deck Stolen

A tape deck and six tapes, valued at \$120, were reported stolen from a car owned by Donald Anderson while it was parked in the driveway at 504 E. Berkshire Ln. The incident occurred about midnight Friday, according to Mount Prospect police.

Musical Play Slated

A musical play entitled "Life, A Thing That Grows," will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave. The play will be performed by the "Common Ground," a group of high school youths from the Arlington Heights Free Church. For more information call 255-4317 or 827-6492.

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Baseball

National League	
CUBS 5, Houston 0	
Cincinnati 5, New York 2	
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2	
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 6	
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 1	
American League	
New York 8, Cleveland 1	

The Weather

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Atlanta	83	68
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Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	85	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	84
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contact settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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School Budget Is Taking Final Form

by WANDALYN RICE

The budget for 1971-72 in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is now taking final form, hopefully ending the up and down again path it has taken this year.

The board of education held a formal budget hearing Monday night and indicated it will adopt the budget in its final form on Aug. 16.

The board had originally been scheduled to adopt the budget Monday night, but revisions caused by a Supreme Court ruling restoring personal property tax made it impossible to have the final budget ready, budget committee chairman Allen Sparks said.

The budget, when approved, will provide for use of school buildings by community groups under a new fee policy and will also provide for learning center clerks and supplies cut from the budget in June.

Sparks said, cuts totaling \$148,000 in the education fund and \$112,000 in the building fund are being restored. The final budget will be the fourth revision since budgeting began.

In early spring, the board's budget committee was dealing with a balanced budget very similar to the one which is expected to be approved.

HOWEVER, IN MARCH, Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl ruled that corporate personal property tax was unconstitutional because the tax had been eliminated on individuals in a November referendum.

District officials said because of the ruling they stood to lose about \$750,000 in the education and building funds of the district and asked voters to approve a tax rate increase to make up the difference.

Following the defeat of the tax rate referendum by a two to one margin, the board moved to cut more than \$300,000 from the education fund and \$100,000 from the building fund, including closing

the schools to after school use by community groups.

However, the Illinois Supreme Court recently reversed the Dahl decision and restored personal property tax on both individuals and corporations. This decision is now being appealed again by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Supt. James Erviti said the district will nevertheless budget as though it will receive personal property tax money. "Whatever the court has said we assume to be the law," he said.

The final budget will restore all cuts made in the building fund, including providing for reopening of the schools to community groups, but will only include two of the cuts made in the education fund, Sparks said.

OTHER EDUCATION fund cuts, including the elimination of six school nurses and the clerks needed for Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in Brentwood and Grant Wood schools, will not be restored.

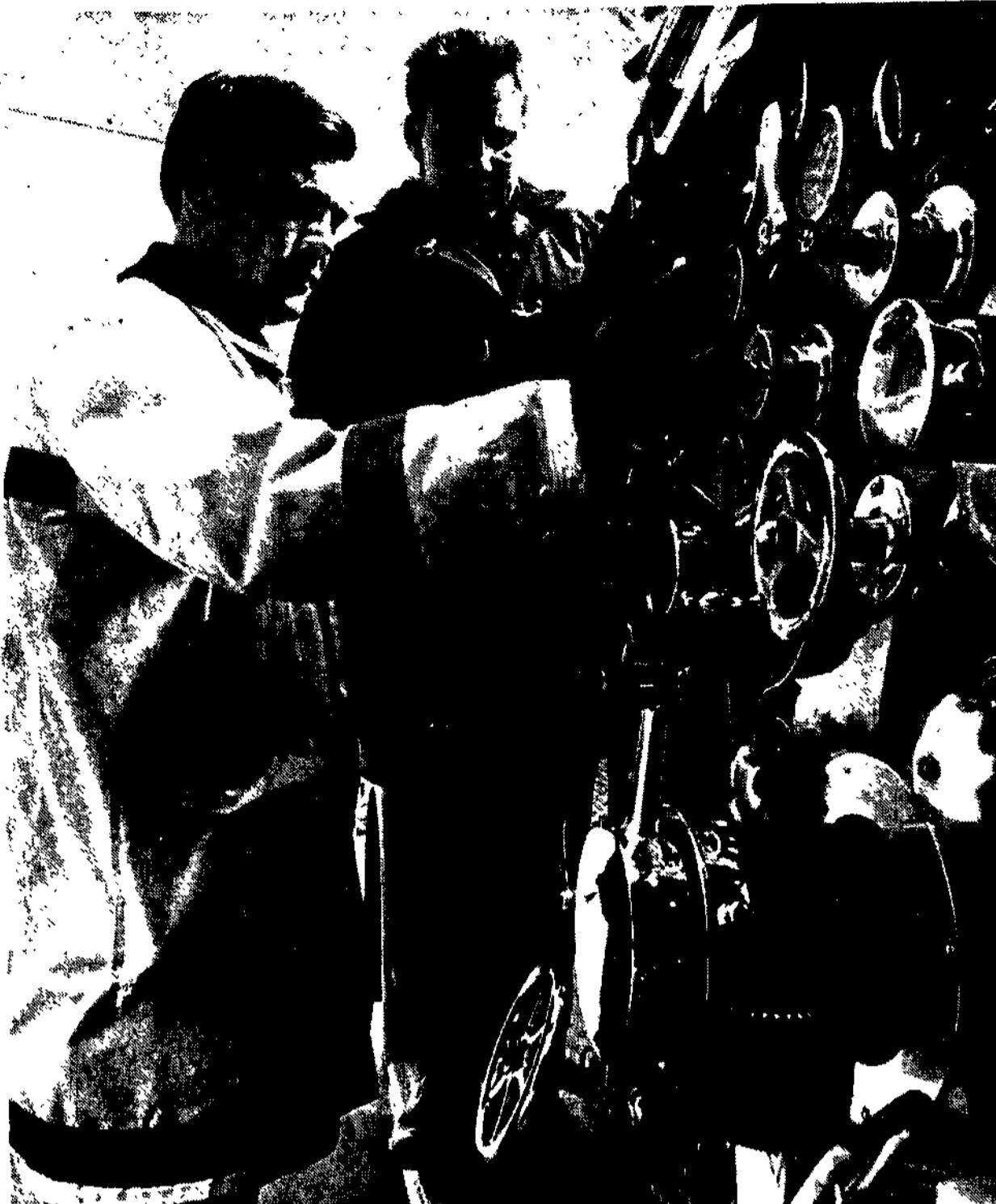
The final budget will provide for issuing tax anticipation warrants against 70 to 73 per cent of taxes to be collected in 1972, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

The original budget had called for issuing warrants to the legal limit of 75 per cent. By not restoring all cuts in the education fund, the district has been able to cut back that warrant position.

The board also approved a policy Monday night which outlines how groups will be charged for the use of the school building after school and on weekends.

Basically, the district will charge fees for use of the buildings by groups which hope to profit on their activity and to groups using the buildings on weekends, during the summer and after 10 p.m., Sparks said.

A fee schedule for building use will now be developed by the administration and presented to the board for approval.



MOUNT PROSPECT firemen are changing the color of their coats. Bill Brella wears the

coat with its heavy "duck" liner. Ken Stahl wears the lighter, white Nomex coat.

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.



Philip J.
Levin

comment, but an aid to Mr. Loome reported he was "deeply bereaved over Mr. Levin's death." Levin appointed Loome to succeed Mrs. Marie Everett as president of CTE last year.

Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Madison Square Garden Corp., said, "All of us at Madison Square Garden are deeply distressed by the sudden death of Philip J. Levin, who has been president of our corporation since Feb. 26, 1971. We who worked with him will miss his counsel and expertise in so many areas of activity and interest in our overall corporation."

Chicagoan Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Margaret M. Nothem, 25, of Chicago, was injured last Friday morning when the car she was driving struck a tree. She was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with a dislocated hip.

According to Mount Prospect Police, who are investigating, the incident occurred about 5 a.m. on Main Street, 150 feet north of Milburn Street.

John F. Loome was unavailable for

charges had been brought against the relatives were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The honor was a show of support for the controversy-ridden leader. William (Hal) Bishop, president of the HBPA, when announcing the honor said that "A lot of people have been taking cracks at Mr. Levin and we want to show that we're 100 per cent behind him."

Racing went on as usual at Arlington Park yesterday but flags were flown at half staff and a moment of silence was observed before the first race began.

John F. Loome was unavailable for

LEVIN WAS BORN in 1909 in New York. He was educated at Dickinson College and Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he maintained a home, in addition to a suite at the Hotel Pierre.

In 1929 he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and began his law practice the following year. In addition to practicing law, Levin was a corporate executive in fields ranging from banking to jewelry.

Annen And Busse Team Takes Lead

Annen and Busse has captured the Monday night title in the Mount Prospect Park District Men's 16" Softball League.

The team scored a 12 to 10 win over Jake's Pizza and Pub Monday. The win gives Annen and Busse a two-game lead over other teams in the competition with only one game left to play.

Other Monday night action found Ye Old Town Inn and V&G Printers will meet in next week's action to decide second place and a berth in the double elimination tournament scheduled to wrap up the season.

Other standings in the league are Comb and Shears at 4-5, Sunset Sinners at 3-6, Jake's Pizza & Pub at 3-6

Southern Horsemen File Suit

Three New Orleans horse owners who lost prized thoroughbreds in the June 3 fire at Arlington Park Race Track filed suit Monday in federal court seeking reparations for damages estimated at \$200,500.

Owners Eugene H. Rutter, James H. Rutter and Jack Weiss filed suit in the

Chicago division of the U.S. Circuit Court.

Between them, they lost six horses in the blaze, including Norman, a show horse valued at about \$75,000.

Their suit charges negligence in the barn area and the lack of a fire alarm system in Barn 5-A, where their horses were corralled.

IN ADDITION, the Louisiana businessmen are seeking \$200,500 from each of three defendants named in the suit, a federal court spokesman said.

The defendants are the Arlington Park Jockey Club, a division of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), operator of Arlington Park; Robert Cramer, a horse trainer in Barn 5-A; and Gilberto Morales, a stable hand employed by Cramer.

Morales was questioned about the fire, according to Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English, who said Morales was reportedly seen smoking in the stable area minutes before security guards spotted the flames. He said the fire was caused by negligence, but Morales was never charged with any crime.

Morales was seen with another stable hand who had been fired by Cramer hours before the blaze broke out.

THE FEDERAL COURT spokesman said all three defendants were issued summons late yesterday.

In addition to Norman, other horses lost in the blaze were Sheriff II, Mayor York, Lifetime, Penny Packer and Trade Mark.

A spokesman for the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) said some of the horses were insured by Lloyd's of London. He said he believed one of the horses was insured for \$40,000.

X-Ray Unit Will Be Here Aug. 13

The Cook County mobile tuberculosis chest X-ray unit will be in Mount Prospect from noon until 7 p.m. Aug. 13.

The unit will be parked in front of the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse Avenue and Emerson Street. Free chest X-rays will be available for residents during the unit's hours of operation.

Jim Beam Sports Quiz



What baseball player holds the record for the longest hit ball in a major league game?

Mickey Mantle of the N.Y. Yankees for a whopping 565-ft. homer at Washington, in April, 1953. (Mantle also shares the record for 4 home runs in consecutive times at bat—achieved a total of only 9 times in major league history.)

Jim Beam

It's a record: For six generations the world's finest Bourbon since 1795.



66 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

Levin is survived by his widow, the former Janice Hoffman, a son, Adam, and two daughters, Catherine and Susan.

Fire Calls

Monday, Aug. 2
11:00 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Holy Family Hospital. Patient taken to 812 W. Busse Ave.

12:00 p.m.—Engine responded to 21 S. Owen St. Special duty.

7:30 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1440 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Firemen Will Receive New White Coats

The white coats are coming — to replace the traditional black rubber coats which firemen have worn for years.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department is shifting from the old "duck material" coats to the new, lighter coats. About 20 per cent of the force is equipped with the new jackets which are made of Nomex material, a smooth quilted fabric liner. The "duck" coats have a rough woolen liner.

Chief Larry Pairitz estimated that it will take another 30 to 45 days for the rest of his men to be equipped with the Nomex coat.

He said there will be many advantages to the new coats.

"For one thing, the lighter color will reflect the heat," Pairitz said. He said there will be visibility advantages too. Night traffic will be able to see the firemen easier. In cases where part of a building collapses trapping a fireman, or a fireman is overcome by smoke while in a burning building, the white coat will make it easier to locate him.

The new coat also will have less than half the weight of the old.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 922 West Northwest Highway



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

45th Year—5

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

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Horse Owners File Suit For Fire Damage June 3

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A spokesman for the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) said some of the horses were insured by Lloyd's of London. He said he believed one of the horses was insured for \$40,000.

They were among 33 horses killed by the fire, which destroyed Barn 5-A and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage.

Meetings This Week

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building.

Levin's alleged dealings with racketeers were brought to light for a second time in 1970 when Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents linked his name to some of the most notorious crime syndicate figures in the U.S. and Canada.

All of these unsavory connections were in regard to the Acapulco Towers Hotel in Mexico, a reputed hangout for several leading mobsters. The hotel was partly owned by Levin.

BUT IN 1970, Levin was under the scrutiny of public officials more often than he liked. It began when Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents linked his name to some of the most notorious crime syndicate figures in the U.S. and Canada.

No stranger to publicity, people have been reading about Levin since he made his lengthy, but unsuccessful attempt in 1967 for control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.

Yesterday, Philip Levin died in New York City, the hub of his multi-million corporate empire and the place of his birth in 1909.

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Up In Other Areas

Traffic Fines Down Here

Arlington Heights was one of only a few Northwest suburban communities in which traffic fines have decreased during the first five months of 1971.

Figures from the Cook County Circuit Court show a sizable increase in the amounts of fines distributed to seven other neighboring communities.

But Arlington Heights fines, along with those of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, have taken a dive this year compared with 1970 figures.

According to the Circuit Court, \$38,505 has been issued in traffic fines in Arlington Heights this year.

During the first five months of 1970,

however, \$43,642 in traffic fines was issued.

Des Plaines took a similar drop, with \$41,843 distributed this year compared to \$46,463 last year. Mount Prospect declined from \$18,927 last year to \$11,953 this year.

THE MOST outstanding increase reported by the Circuit Court office was in Schaumburg, where fines amounted to \$23,944 last year, and soared to \$40,756 this year.

Police Capt. Jack Aldrich, head of the local traffic division, said there are many variables which could explain \$5,137 drop in Arlington Heights.

Aldrich said the most likely explanation is that an increasing number of traffic court defendants have been sent to traffic school, put under proper supervision or "simply let off the hook" instead of being charged a monetary fine.

He said the number of traffic violations and arrests through June of this year is slightly lower than last year. The number of convictions is also similar to last year's percentage.

"Since these figures are not too dissimilar, I would say what each judge does in traffic court has an effect on the amount of fines distributed," Aldrich said.

School Lines Surprise Residents

Some new residents of Arlington Heights have been surprised at which school district they are in and the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 wants to try to solve the problem.

The residents have been moving into houses in the extreme western portion of the Surrey Ridge subdivision on Princeton Avenue between White Oak and Algonquin road. The boundary lines between Dist. 59 and Palatine Township Dist. 15 bisect Princeton in that area so the northwest end of the street is in Dist. 15 and the southeast end is in Dist. 59.

As a result, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, told the Dist. 59 board, "We have next door neighbors and across the street neighbors who are in and out of the district."

To solve the problem, Perry suggested that the two districts should petition the Cook County Board of School Trustees to realign the border so it runs along the lot line behind the houses on the west side of Princeton.

The change, he said, would add several houses and lots to the district and may eliminate some confusion.

The change must be approved by the county trustees, who deal only with school district boundaries, and board attorney Frank Hines said he doubted the trustees would approve the change.

"There are hundreds of miles of boundaries in Cook County and the board may decline to get involved with something so minor," he said.

Expert To Address Aeronautics Course

Ben Chrov, Chicago aeronautical expert, will address members of the Hersey High School aeronautics course today.

The presentation, open to the public, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Room 229 at Hersey, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tom Reed, course instructor, said Chrov will talk on aircraft from the World War I era and will present slides and model-scale aircraft.

School Dist. Budget Taking Shape

by WANDALYN RICE

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PAPER AND CRAYONS — it's a time-honored formula to help a child pass a summer vacation's afternoon. Young Nicki Azzaro concentrates on her work of art during a session of

the summer activities program at Kensington School in Arlington Heights. The summer school is sponsored by the Kensington PTA.

10-Inch Tomato Is First

The "Biggest Tomato Contest" got off to a splattering start last week with the first entry, an eight and one quarter ounce 10-inch Big-Boy.

The entry was submitted by Mrs. Ted Gunther, 615 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights. The contest is a feature of the Prairie Farm and Garden Park community gardening project sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

One hundred forty plots have been assigned to area residents at the park at Council Trail Road and Belmont Avenue in southeastern Arlington Heights. In the spring, residents signed up with the park district for their free plots which they plant, cultivate and harvest themselves.

The project is an educational experiment into the methods of organic gardening, including the use of mulches, compost and other natural fertilizers, interplanting and other non-chemical ap-

proaches to feeding plants and fighting bud bugs.

The tomato grown by Mrs. Gunther, the first entrant, was raised by using cow manure, rock phosphate dust, fish emulsion, grand greens and man.

The contest will continue through Oct. 1. Contestants may enter as many tomatoes as they wish and entries are restricted to the gardeners at Prairie Park. The rules specify that no chemical fertilizers or insecticides be used in growing the tomatoes.

Anyone wishing to enter a tomato may contact Mary B. Good, garden editor for Paddock Publications and the gardener-in-residence for the park district project. Residents may also enter by contacting Alicia Smith, recreation supervisor for the park district, at 253-0620.

Mrs. Good said the grand prize for the largest tomato in the contest will be "a surprise. I don't even know what it will be yet."

Indoor Recreation Complex Planned

A large indoor recreational complex, involving a professional-size ice and hockey rink, roller rink and six tennis courts, is planned for construction on six acres immediately east of Zayre Department Store on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The Palatine Village Board Monday referred consideration of the project to the zoning board of appeals which will recommend whether the recreational facility should be permitted a special use under business zoning.

Two separate buildings are planned, with the two skating rinks under one roof

sharing a common wall. The six indoor tennis courts will be constructed directly north of the rinks, but will not be adjacent to the other structure.

Jordon Kaiser, president of Home Builders of America, Inc., contractor for the complex, said construction on the facility will be started "as soon as possible" and hopes the project will be completed by the end of October so that it will be in operation for the winter.

HE ESTIMATED THE complex will value several million dollars.

The tennis courts when completed will be known as the Arlington Indoor Tennis

Club, according to David Jacobsen, a public relations agent retained by the tennis firm. He said the name of the roller rink is believed to be the Orbit Rink and the ice rink will be a year-round structure.

Three separate owners will probably control the complex, although Kaiser said the names of the owners were not yet ready to be released.

"It will be an outstanding structure in design," Kaiser said, explaining the two units will be a single story type.

Although fees for use of the three facilities have not been worked out, Kaiser

said entrance fees to one part of the complex will not be interchangeable with a second part.

He said the complex will be constructed so quickly because much will be prefabricated, making use of pre-ordered structural steel.

The Palatine Village Board recently amended its zoning ordinance to provide additional indoor recreational facilities as special uses in a B-2 district. The amended ordinance will include but not limit special uses to bowling alleys, tennis courts, public swimming pools, roller skating and ice skating rinks.

Need Homes For Program

There's more children from Chicago who want to spend some time in the Northwest suburbs than there are suburbanites willing to open their homes for a couple of weeks.

The 1971 Friendly Town program now in its second session of the summer still needs suburban families to host several inner-city children for a period of two weeks.

Before the first session which ran from July 11 to 25 about 30 children were called and told they couldn't come, according to Mrs. Betty Ginger, Rolling Meadows.

"We just didn't have any place they could go," she said.

"IT'S KIND OF hard to call a kid who's ready to leave tomorrow and tell him he'll have to wait or maybe not come at all," she added.

Mrs. Ginger and Mrs. Mary Ann Reiter of Arlington Heights are the organizers of the program which arranges for the inner-city children to visit with suburban host families.

Some of the 30 children who missed out on the first session of the Friendly Town program now are visiting in the area for the second session. But several children still need a place to stay.

For the first time since the program was started a third session has been scheduled running from Aug. 8 to 22.

"But we're willing to make exceptions, if those dates aren't acceptable to a fam-

ily who's willing to take a child," Mrs. Ginger said.

"IF THE KIDS don't go at the convenience of the host they don't go at all, so we really don't have a choice," she added.

This year the majority of children involved in the program will come through the Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side. Host families are asked to go to the church on Sunday morning to pick up their guest.

Friendly Town children are given a medical exam before their visits. They also are covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident policy during their visits.

To be eligible, a family must provide their own personal liability insurance, included in most homeowner's policies, and be willing to furnish a personal reference.

FAMILIES WITH no children at home and those who have only infants are asked to request two children. Past experience indicates that Friendly Town children who are used to large families, and crowded neighborhoods are happier when they are near children their own ages to play with.

Host families will receive the name of their assigned children about two days before the session begins. They are asked to contact the child and his family immediately to introduce themselves and ease any of the child's fear.

Jim Beam Sports Quiz



Jim Beam
It's a record: For six generations
the world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

65 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

Variety Show Set

For PTA Program

Punch and Judy, that classic English puppet duo, will be up to some of their old tricks at the Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston Ave. in Arlington Heights tomorrow evening.

The puppet show is being planned as part of a special variety show included in Kensington's summer activities program. The curtain goes up at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. There is no admission charge.

Sponsored by the Kensington PTA, the summer program has been in session since June 21 and will run through Aug. 12. About 20 youngsters are expected to participate in Thursday's program.

The PTA has organized a volunteer staff of teens and adults to supervise both indoor and outdoor activities.

Mrs. Clare Hoefler, chairman of the summer activities program, said that indoor instructional sessions have proven more popular with the children than outdoor activities.

"I guess all the children get enough outdoor play at home," she said. "We were a little bit surprised, but they really seem to go for the instructional programs."

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

Officials To Make Last Effort To Block Sewage Plan

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and other city officials will make a last ditch effort today to block construction of a sewage treatment plant on the city's west side.

City officials will meet at noon in Chicago with the planning committee of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) to urge a NIPC recommendation against a \$4 million federal grant to construct sewers to the proposed plant from Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and parts of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Des Plaines was offered an opportunity by NIPC in mid-July to present its case against the proposed sewage treatment plant, slated for Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) construction on a 104-acre site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The city claims it would "add dramatically" to present pollution at the site caused by jets using O'Hare Field.

The NIPC executive committee had deferred the NIPC decision until today at the request of Floyd Fulle, NIPC commissioner and a county board member from Des Plaines. A favorable NIPC recommendation is considered essential for federal grant approval.

City officials have fought location of the plant in Des Plaines for six years, finally losing earlier this year in the State Supreme Court.

In June, NIPC recommended \$284 million in federal funds and \$12 million in state funds to help finance the \$48 million proposed plant itself. Des Plaines officials were not granted a hearing before the NIPC decision.

The city has contended in the past that the new plant would create obnoxious odors in a residential area and it would deny the city tax revenues from possible development of the site.

MSD officials have said the plant, which would process 48 million gallons of sewage daily, is necessary to accommodate waste needs of the area.

According to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), the city will argue today that the plant will add dramatically to the already critical air pollution caused by airplanes flying

over the site to runway 14 L, one of the O'Hare Airport most heavily used runways.

Jets fly over the area at an average of one every two minutes, Abrams said, and each plane dumps pollutants from engine exhausts.

A recent NIPC noise study indicated that the proposed plant site is in an area of high noise, and that the Des Plaines area is the "most affected" by airplane noise of the communities surrounding the airport.

Abrams has said that supporters of the plant construction could argue that since the area is already highly polluted more pollution wouldn't be detrimental.

However, Abrams points out that 12,000 people now live within a mile and a half of the proposed site, and "they aren't about to move."

Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, told the Herald yesterday that there will "be no nuisance" from the proposed plant.

Advance odor reducing techniques will be used. Some effluent going to the plant will already have been treated at a plant in Schaumburg, and effluent coming out of the plant in Des Plaines will be "cleaner than water in the Des Plaines River."

He said that homes have been built near present sewage treatment plants and that residents do not object to the odor.



NEARLY EVERYTHING from growing green beans to setting an alarm clock can be learned through the Des Plaines Park District's summer "Handicamp" program for mentally handicapped children. Vivienne Geiger is

one of six instructors for the 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily sessions at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., for 26 children. "Handicamp" includes arts and crafts, music, drama and physical education.

Key To Program Is Communication

by VICKI HAMENDE

"The key to the whole program is to communicate with the children on their level," said Larry Chapman, director of the Des Plaines Park District's summer "Handicamp" program for mentally handicapped children.

"These are the kids that need to be understood more than anybody. They are different and they don't fit in with normal kids their age. But because they are different doesn't mean they have to be isolated," said Chapman, who teaches mentally handicapped children at West Leyden High School in Northlake during the school year.

"Our program offers them a couple months of recreation, but it's not enough.

The park district, the community and the schools should get together to expand the program for the winter months," Chapman said. "At least there should be something for them to do together on Saturdays," he said.

"We've tried to offer these kids a little understanding. We've also tried to work education into the recreation program, but in a way that is like communication rather than formal teaching. In other words we've tried to come down to their own level," Chapman said.

"HANDICAMP," which began June 14

and will end Aug. 13, consists of 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. free weekday sessions

at the Rand Park fieldhouse of arts and crafts, music, drama and physical education for 26 Des Plaines mentally handicapped children between the ages of six and 18.

plays. "One group put on a play about a bank robbery," he said. "There was also a play about Superman."

For physical recreation the children swim in the Rand Park pool, play ball games and have relay races.

The program also includes nature study. "The kids are growing green bean plants," he said. "They also go on hikes to identify and collect leaves."

Special activities have included a picnic in the forest preserve and a trip to Wrigley Field in Chicago to watch a Cubs baseball game.

"SOME OF THE kids have been coming to Handicamp for several summers," Chapman said.

"If more parents would sign up their mentally handicapped children, we could expand the program next year. We try to limit it to five children per staff member. We can just get more staff members," Chapman said.

Assisted by arts and crafts counselor Karla Peteson, music counselor Cyd Fields, drama coach Vivienne Geiger, physical education coach James Doescher and swimming instructor Diane Bray, Chapman said he arranges the sessions so that three or four projects are going on at once.

IN THE ARTS AND crafts classes the children learn to make key chains, bead necklaces, paper mache figures, mosaic ash trays and clay forms.

They listen to records and learn words and motions for action songs in the music classes.

"Last week they presented a circus in their drama class," Chapman said.

"They dressed up like lions and tigers and clowns and presented animal acts and comedy skits." The drama training also consists of acting out stories and

"Some people have the wrong attitude about this type of program. We're not a babysitting agency. We're trying to give these kids the help they need," he said.

"We work slowly and realistically with them. We help them get started on projects and then watch over them. It would be great if they could get the same kind of guidance all year round," Chapman said.

The Des Plaines City Council Monday authorized William L. Kunkel and Co. Real Estate to negotiate city purchase of a site for a new senior citizen apartment building.

Acting after Herald press time, the council authorized purchase of the real estate company's services to do appraisals, feasibility studies and negotiations with approximately seven private property owners.

The council acted in response to a request from Mayor Herbert Behrel, who said he did not have the time actively to participate in negotiations.

The council authorized purchase of the firm's services at a cost of \$20 an hour, not to exceed \$1,000.

At his weekly press conference, Mon-

day, Behrel said he would announce next week the sites under city consideration for a proposed nine-story, 128-unit senior citizen apartment building, to be federally funded through the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

THE MAYOR SAID Des Plaines must present a site for development before November, or face loss of funding for the project during the remainder of 1971 and half of 1972.

Several Des Plaines sites were examined two weeks ago by Victor Walchik, CCHA director, and found suitable. To be appropriate for senior citizen housing a site must be close to transportation and shopping facilities, according to Walchik.

People Center Fund Picnic Set

Food — lots of it — like 12 ounce steaks and New England lobster, will be offered to make money — lots of it — for the Des Plaines Place for People Youth Center.

Eighty teenage members of the informal youth center at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., will be presenting their first annual fund raising picnic Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Maryville Academy grounds, 1150 N. River Rd.

The teens hope to raise more than \$1,000 to help pay for rent, salaries and new programs, according to center director, the Rev. David Russell.

The picnic is the second fund raising activity this summer for the center, which provides a meeting place for teens, and a chance for adult friendship and counseling, Russell has said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Communist China says any efforts to call another Geneva conference on Indochina would be "ridiculous," but it apparently modified its previous insistence on immediate withdrawal of U.S. and other allied troops from the war zone. The modification was in a communiqué that referred to total withdrawal of American and allied troops "rapidly and completely within a fixed time limit." Previous statements have insisted upon immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Communist diplomatic sources say the Soviet Union has called the current Crimea summit meeting of its closest allies in East Europe and Asia to realign bloc policy on Europe and the Middle East and adopt a joint posture on President Nixon's new China strategy.

The Nation

The steel wheels rolled again on 10 railroads, ending an 18-day old selective strike. The end came late, however, for many firms that already had suffered million of dollars in losses.

Federal agents investigating the slaughter of golden and bald eagles — the nation's symbol — discovered a mass grave containing dead eagles believed shot from the skies for sport.

Three U.S. astronauts, "in great shape" after a record surface expedition, worked 70 miles above the moon preparing for the final two Apollo flights and probing the vast reaches that may continue unexplored for ages.

The State

A Chicago banker told Senate investigators that his bank, relying on the word of a favored customer, granted \$300,000 in loans secured by collateral that turned out to be forged. Richard Loundy, executive vice president of the Devon Bank, said depositors have withdrawn about \$1 million in the last week due to "unfavorable publicity."

The War

An estimated 2,500 North and South Vietnamese troops battled in knee-deep marshlands and rice-paddies in the second day of heavy fighting around Communist sanctuary areas in southeastern Cambodia. Field reports said at least 58 Communists were killed in the fighting between 1,850 South Vietnamese troops and a North Vietnamese battalion of 500 to 600 men.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 5, Houston 0
Cincinnati 5, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 6
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 1

American League

New York 8, Cleveland 1

High Low

Atlanta	83	68
Boston	86	69
Houston	84	72
Los Angeles	95	74
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	89	78
New York	85	74
Phoenix	106	84
St. Louis	97	64
San Francisco	97	64

The Market

The threat of higher interest rates and fear that new contract settlements in the steel and rail industries may cripple the administration's anti-inflation campaign sent the stock market tumbling across a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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School District Budget Is Taking Final Form

by WANDALYN RICE

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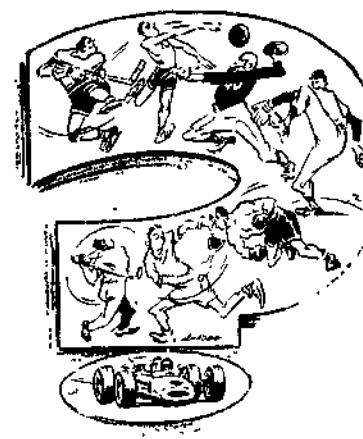
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Jim Beam Sports Quiz



Q. What baseball player holds the record for the longest hit ball in a major league game?
A. Mickey Mantle of the N.Y. Yankees for a whopping 565-ft. homer at Washington, in April, 1953. (Mantle also shares the record for 4 home runs in consecutive times at bat—achieved a total of only 9 times in major league history.)

Jim Beam

It's a record: For six generations the world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

36 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Communication Was Cut Too

Members of the Dist. 59 board agreed Monday night they should try to communicate several decisions to the public, and then realized they may have cut the budget too far to do it.

After the board approved a new policy on building use by community groups and adopted educational goals for the coming year, board members suggested the actions be reported in the "59er," a

publication that last year was sent regularly to all parents in the district.

At first Supt. James Erviti accepted the suggestion, but then he said, "I'm a little embarrassed because one thing I'm not sure the board has restored to the budget very much money for the '59er'."

Board Member Judith Zanca then suggested the news be sent in principals' newsletters and then stopped. "Oh, that's right," she said. "We cut that too."

School District Sets Education Goals

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 adopted educational goals for the coming school year Monday night.

The goals include improvement of the teaching of reading in the district, development of school-park district cooperation and improved communication with the public and review of the foreign language program.

In addition the board approved long-

range goals, which will be reviewed every year, which include reducing the district's debt position and changing the program in the junior high schools.

Judith Zanca, chairman of the board's policy committee recommended the goals to the board saying, "I think it is important to have objectives that are achievable and I think these are."

Supt. James Erviti said the goals do not mean any change in "how teachers relate to students," but should mean improvements in the education offered by the district.

The change in the junior high schools, which will occur over several years, will mean a change from curriculum centered departments to a child oriented middle school." Mrs. Zanca said the change will help ease the transition between fifth and sixth grade.

The objectives adopted for next year are

—To continue development of principals as educational leaders.

—To develop an accounting manual.

—To review the foreign language program.

Board members said the administration will be reporting during the year on achievement of the goals.

School Lines Surprise Residents

Some new residents of Arlington Heights have been surprised at which school district they are in and the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 wants to try to solve the problem.

The residents have been moving into houses in the extreme western portion of the Surrey Ridge subdivision on Princeton Avenue between White Oak and Algonquin road. The boundary lines between Dist. 59 and Palatine Township Dist. 15 bisect Princeton in that area so the northwest end of the street is in Dist. 15 and the southeast end is in Dist. 59.

As a result, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, told the Dist. 59 board, "We have next door neighbors and across the street neighbors who are in and out of the district."

To solve the problem, Perry suggested that the two districts should petition the Cook County Board of School Trustees to realign the border so it runs along the lot line behind the houses on the west side of Princeton.

The change, he said, would add several houses and lots to the district and may eliminate some confusion.

The change must be approved by the county trustees, who deal only with school district boundaries, and board attorney Frank Hines said he doubted the trustees would approve the change.

"There are hundreds of miles of boundaries in Cook County and the board may decline to get involved with something so minor," he said.

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The change must be approved by the county trustees, who deal only with school district boundaries, and board attorney Frank Hines said he doubted the trustees would approve the change.

Zarkin said Mr. Gilden's responsibilities include all creative and physical production aspects of the Zayne advertising program. His efforts will be coordinated with those of Irving Koffler, manager of sales promotion, who is involved with the development of sales plans, media selection and in-store point-of-purchase sales aids.

Prior to joining Zayne Gilden was affiliated with a major New York based department store chain for 20 years, the last six as advertising manager. His first involvement in retail advertising was as advertising production manager for still another major national chain.

Gilden is a graduate of the New York University School of Commerce and served in the Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946.

Link Kidnap Suspect To 2nd Incident

The kidnapper of Katherine Kuhn, 12, of Barrington may be the same man who kidnapped a North Barrington girl a short time ago, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Hemmingson said descriptions of the kidnapper and the experiences of both girls were very similar. He said the North Barrington girl, whose name he could not release, is 9 years old, and was driven away in a light-colored four-door sedan by her armed abductor.

The abductor was then described as being heavy set, with graying hair.

Katherine's sister, Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine Sunday afternoon when she was kidnapped, told police the abductor drove away in a 1966 blue-green, four-door Rambler. The abductor, who was armed, also was heavy set, in his fifties and had graying hair, according to Suzanne.

BOTH GIRLS were reportedly driven around for a short time, slapped in the face several times, and then driven near their homes where they were released.

Katherine was released around midnight Sunday, about six hours after she had been kidnapped.

Katherine knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Dr., in unincorporated Palatine Township, who called Cook County Police. Katherine was then taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was later released after treatment for facial bruises.

Katherine had been kidnapped while playing with Suzanne near the Chicago and North Western Rwy tracks about 100 yards from the Kuhn's townhouse home at 579 Shorley.

While police refused to say whether Katherine or her sister recognized the abductor, Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

Hemmingson said he had been in contact with the North Barrington police, and that they would be continuing their investigations together.

Named Advertising Director For Zayne

Irwin Gilden, marking his 23rd year in retail advertising, has been named manager of advertising for 181-unit Zayne Department Store chain.

Gilden's appointment was announced by Herbert Zarkin, Zayne assistant vice president advertising and sales promotion.

Zarkin said Mr. Gilden's responsibilities include all creative and physical production aspects of the Zayne advertising program. His efforts will be coordinated with those of Irving Koffler, manager of sales promotion, who is involved with the development of sales plans, media selection and in-store point-of-purchase sales aids.

Prior to joining Zayne Gilden was affiliated with a major New York based department store chain for 20 years, the last six as advertising manager. His first involvement in retail advertising was as advertising production manager for still another major national chain.

Gilden is a graduate of the New York University School of Commerce and served in the Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946.

Robert L. Eis

Funeral services for Robert L. Eis, 36, of Des Plaines, who was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Burial will be tomorrow in Escanaba, Mich.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; two daughters, Mrs. Joan (Robert) Kennett and Sandra Eis; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Eis; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Warner and Mrs. Dorothy Kleiman; and three brothers, William, Raymond and Richard Eis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Maximilian Bachmeier

Maximilian Bachmeier, 71, of 2221 Ash St., Des Plaines, a retired farmer, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by his wife, Agatha, surviving are four sons, Joseph and Jacob both of Des Plaines, Matthias of Wood Dale and Benjamin Bachmeier of Schiller Park; four daughters, Mrs. Anna (Windel) Terres, Mrs. Katherine (Alex) Mueller, Mrs. Apolonia (Emmanuel) Hirsch and Mrs. Martha (Rudy) Hrbacek, all of Des Plaines; 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Apolonia Mueller of Austria and Mrs. Cartels Ruschinski of Des Plaines; and two brothers, Joseph of Chicago and the Rev. Dr. Adolph Bachmeier of Germany.

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1969 Ford LTD 2-Dr Hardtop

Air cond., cruise o-matic, power steering and brakes, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl interior.

1970 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. Sportroof

Dark green, 302 V8, power steering, cruise o-matic, whitewalls, wheel covers, AM radio, stereo tape deck, green vinyl interior.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. H.T.

Air cond., tinted glass, cruise o-matic, power steering and brakes, power windows, remote mirror, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, green vinyl interior.

1970 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr. H.T.

Power steering, cruise o-matic, AM radio, blue vinyl interior.

1970 Ford Maverick 2-Dr. Sdn.

3 speed stick, occant group, whitewalls, wheel covers

1970 Chevrolet Camaro 2-Dr. H.T.

Auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, whitewalls, wheel covers

1969 Ford 4-Door

Cruise o-matic, radio, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers, spotlight, blue cloth and vinyl interior.

1964 Chrysler New Yorker 2-Dr. H.T.

Air cond., tinted glass, auto trans., power steering and brakes, power windows, remote mirror, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, green vinyl interior.

1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1 2-Door Sportroof

Power steering, cruise o-matic, AM radio, blue vinyl interior.

1966 Buick LeSabre

Air cond., tinted glass, cruise o-matic, power steering and brakes, remote mirror, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior.

1970 Ford LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop

Air cond., cruise o-matic, power steering and brakes, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl interior.

1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1 2-Door Sportroof

Power steering, cruise o-m



CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL! Wenda Arnold takes a swing in recent action of the Mount Prospect Park District Women's Softball program at South Park in Des Plaines. Husbands serve as umpires and hecklers in the summer program involving nearly 50 female residents of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Churches Donate \$2,661 To Center

More than \$11,000 has been contributed to the Herald's emergency fund in behalf of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The fund appeal launched June 21 officially ends today.

By yesterday, the fund had received a total \$11,087. The family service agency needed to raise at least \$7,500 by Aug. 2 in order to maintain current levels of operation.

Success of the fund drive will enable the Center to drop plans for curtailing service to Northwest suburbs. The present staff of caseworkers will be retained, and the Center will be able to continue staying open five days and four nights a week.

Support for the emergency fund has come from nearly 2,000 Herald readers as well as area churches, service clubs, and several business firms.

The funds will be presented to Salvation Army officials on Aug. 16 at a "victory" luncheon sponsored by the Herald.

A final list of donors to the fund will be published in tomorrow's Herald.

A \$356 gift from Queen of the Rosary Parish in Elk Grove Village raised to \$2,661 the total contributions from Northwest area churches.

Six Catholic parishes have donated a total \$733 to the Center, followed by \$518 from two Lutheran churches, \$325 from four Episcopal churches, and \$218 from five Presbyterian churches.

Churches supporting the Center Fund included:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Total \$655

St. James Catholic Church, Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church (Community Life Committee), St. Edna Catholic Church, St. John United Church of Christ, St. Simon Episcopal Church, St. Hilary Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Christian Church, Evangelical Free Church, and Congregational United Church of Christ.

DES PLAINES — Total \$333

Christ Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Martin's Episcopal Church (Women's Guild), First Presbyterian Church.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Total \$458

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church and Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Church of the Cross-United Presbyterian.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Total \$759

St. Mark Lutheran Church, South



Church-Community Baptist, St. John Episcopal Church Women, and Northwest Covenant Church (Adult Fellowship).

PALATINE

The Presbyterian Church.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Community Church and Christian Church.

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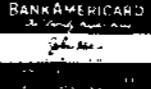
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G-78-14	8.25x14	\$39.65	\$29.74	\$2.55
H-78-14	8.55x14	\$43.30	\$32.48	\$2.74
F-78-15	7.75x15	\$37.10	\$27.62	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25x15	\$40.50	\$30.38	\$2.64
H-78-15	8.55x15	\$44.35	\$33.26	\$2.80
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Indians Were Invited To Area Near Argonne

A group of Indians ended a month-long stay at Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines because of inadequate facilities, police harassment and lack of political support, according to a spokesman.

The Indians, who are now living at an abandoned Nike missile base at the Argonne National Laboratory in southern DuPage County, moved from the Big Bend Forest Preserve last Friday at the invitation of several persons connected with the Argonne Lab, the spokesman said.

The Indian Spokesman, Sidney Beane, a Sante Sioux, was interviewed Monday at Argonne by a Herald reporter.

In addition to the alleged harassment, which the Indians attributed to Cook County Sheriff's Police while they were in Des Plaines Beane said illness caused by the polluted water at Big Bend Lake helped prompt the group's decision to move.

Beane said the Indians also felt they had not received local political support and recognition of their problems.

"I don't know how politically liberal this area is," he said of DuPage County. "We understand this is a Republican area and the area around Big Bend was more Democratic. It will be interesting to see how this area reacts to us."

According to Beane, the Indians are not sure how long they will be allowed to remain at the Argonne site, where they have taken over barracks buildings equipped with heat, sanitary facilities and beds.

"After being pushed from place to place in the past, I have the feeling it may happen here. Groups are not supporting us but some individuals are and we want the support of individuals in this area," Beane said.

About 50 Indians moved into several tents on the west shore of Big Bend Lake July 2 after they were forced out of another abandoned Nike base at Chicago's lakefront Belmont Harbor. Mike Chose, leader of the group, has said the Indian band occupied the first Nike site after fire destroyed a Chicago apartment building in which they were living.

Beane said the Indians chose Argonne following recent announcements that 2,040 acres of land at the huge laboratory complex had been declared "excess" and released by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Beane and Freddie Dennison, an Indian of Navajo and Apache descent, said they met Saturday with Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14, and asked him to aid their campaign to have 500 acres of the excess land given to the Indians as a transitional community between reservation and urban life.

The Indians said they base their claim on a 19th century treaty that calls for abandoned federal lands to be returned to their original owners, the Indians.

According to Dennison, the federal government has broken 186 treaties with Indian tribes. "It's about time this is over. We have never broken any treaty," he said.

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Phosphate Removal

Treatment Plant Stoppage Costly

by TOM WELLMAN

Either the federal government bans phosphates in detergents or such agencies as the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will be spending millions of dollars to remove phosphates at sewage treatment plants.

John Egan, MSD board president, testified in Washington last week that if state standards for phosphate removal are adopted, MSD will spend \$20 million per year to chemically remove the phosphates.

Egan was testifying on behalf of HB 866, which would set standards for all synthetic detergents and would ban all phosphates in such products.

HE INCLUDED in his testimony a study by David Lordi, acting director of research and development at MSD, which described an MSD experiment to cut phosphate pollution.

SECONDARY SEWAGE treatment plants do not effectively remove phosphates, Lordi reported. He reported that MSD plants, although successful in removing more than 90 per cent of other impurities, presently remove only 35 to 72 per cent of phosphates.

Chemicals such as lime, alum, sodium aluminate and ferric chloride can be used to remove the phosphates. Lordi re-

ported that alum was used at the Hanover Park treatment plant to remove the phosphates.

The studies showed between 80 and 90 per cent of phosphates could be removed with alum, he reported. However, if such a system were used throughout MSD's plants, it would cost \$20 million a year.

"Treatment of the waste effluents for phosphate removal should only be considered as a supplement to eliminating phosphates at their source. Detergent sources may account for about 50 to 70 per cent of the phosphorus in the wastes coming to the sewage treatment plant," he reported.

PHOSPHATE LEVELS are increasing, too. He reported in 1960 the average concentration at six milligrams per one pound of sewage. Presently, it averages 10 milligrams.

Lordi recommended changing detergents to cut phosphate content. However, he cautioned that new detergents to replace high-phosphate materials should not create new pollution problems.

The high level of phosphates in streams and lakes tends to promote the growth of algae and the depletion of the underwater oxygen supply. Lordi reported studies of Lake Erie seem to indicate a high phosphate level as a cause of pollution in the lake.



PHOSPHATES in detergents, and runoff from fertilizer, which lead to pollution by fertilizing algae, can be cut by adding certain chemicals

at sewage treatment plants. Recently, the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Hanover Park plant removed almost 90 per cent of the pollutant by

adding the chemicals during the sewage treatment process.

Forest Hospital Sets Sex Conference Date

"Sex and Sensuality" will be the subject of a three-day symposium to be held at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines during the weekend of Sept. 17-19.

Dr. Dover Roth and Dr. Melvin Nudelman of the Forest staff are the co-chairmen of the symposium, which is a joint venture of the Forest Hospital Post-graduate Center for Mental Health Education and the Forest Hospital Foundation. The three-day meeting will be for psychiatrists, physicians, counselors, therapists and their spouses.

"We have found that very often physicians and other counselors fall back on their own prejudices and taboos when they are called upon to counsel persons in matters of sexual behavior, and the chief purpose of this symposium is to call to the attention of these professionals the best methods for dealing with those who seek their help," said Dr. Roth.

Authorities participating in the symposium will include Dr. Edward Tyler, assistant dean for student affairs at University of Indiana Medical School; Dr.

William Hartman, director, and Marilyn Fithian, associate director of the Center for Marital and Sexual Studies in Long Beach, Calif.; Dr. Alex Runciman, former research associate at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation; Dr. Emma Doyle, a psychotherapist specializing in the treatment of sexual inadequacies; Dr. Harry Brody, Foot Hills Hospital, Calgary, Alberta; and Dr. Nathaniel Wagner of the department of psychiatry at the University of Washington in Seattle.

In addition to presentations by the speakers, the symposium will feature slides, films and workshop discussions.

"With the cooperation of the excellent authorities who will be participating in this symposium, it is our hope that many misconceptions of sex and sensuality, their misuses and abuses, will help lead to happier lives for all concerned," said Dr. Nudelman.

Forest Hospital, located at 555 Wilson Ln. in Des Plaines, is a private psychiatric hospital.

The North Maine Fire Protection Dist. will ask voters to raise its tax levy powers by one third at a referendum to be held Aug. 12.

The district, which covers unincorporated areas in the north portion of Maine Township, has been taxing at the maximum rate and is faced with growing costs and demands for services, Dist. President Henry Coopmans said in a statement released yesterday.

If approved, the referendum would raise North Maine's maximum tax rate from the present \$3 to \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, Coopmans said.

"For several years now it has been necessary for us to levy an annual tax at the maximum rate permitted by statute. Unfortunately, we have not been able to keep pace with current increases in operating costs and we are therefore asking residents of the district to permit the board to increase its tax levying power from \$3 to \$4 per thousand of assessed valuation," he said.

"We are contemplating a budget for 1972 in the amount of approximately

\$262,000 Under the current statutory limit, we can only levy \$175,000. If the voters give us the necessary permission to do so, we will be able to add about \$50,000 to our tax levy and come much closer to raising the necessary funds to operate the district," Coopmans said.

WILHELM LEVANDER, North Maine attorney, yesterday told the Herald that the tax referendum was scheduled at the district's July 12 regular meeting and a legal notice was published the next week.

"The statute involved requires only a 20-day formal notice which has already been given," Levander said. "This action was taken after we finished our first six months of operation this year and realized what our costs were."

On a home valued at \$10,000 for tax purposes, approval of the referendum would result in a maximum North Maine tax increase of \$10 per year, district officials said in the statement.

According to North Maine Fire Chief Dale Moore, a 20 per cent increase in fire and emergency calls is expected this year, as compared to 1970. The 275 fire and emergency calls received in the first six months of 1971 was an increase of 42 calls compared to last year, Moore said in the statement.

Polling place for the August referendum will be at the North Maine Fire station, 9301 Potter Rd. The polls will be open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

THE FIRE DISTRICT is currently in-

volved in several suits against neighboring municipalities over annexations of North Maine territory which have resulted in the loss of assessed valuation by the fire district.

North Maine has also challenged a portion of the 1965 state Fire Marshal Act which allows municipalities to bite off chunks of assessed valuation from fire districts through annexations. Named as defendants in the suit are Niles, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The district is \$61,000 in debt to Des Plaines for fire protection services rendered before North Maine began operating its own fire department. The district has promised to repay the debt if it can find the money to do so.

Philip J. Levin Dies In New York At 62

Philip J. Levin, prominent East coast financier and renowned race track operator, died at about 2 a.m. Central Standard Time yesterday, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Levin, 62, passed away at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where he was staying with his wife and son.

A resident of New Jersey, Levin was head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE) which operates both Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks.

In recent weeks, Levin's \$100,000 contributions to Illinois Republicans in 1970 had made headlines. The donations were the object of controversy among Illinois Racing Board, Cook County Grand Jury and Illinois Liquor Control Commission investigators.

At the time of his death, no formalized millionaire and leading New Jersey Democrat, however.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Chicago area Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association named Levin "Horseman of the Year, 1971."

He never got to collect his honorary plaque and testimonial dinner. The festivities had been brought against the relatives were scheduled for Aug. 18 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The honor was a show of support for the controversy-ridden leader. William (Hal) Bishop, president of the HBPA, when announcing the honor said that "A lot of people have been taking cracks at Mr. Levin and we want to show that we're 100 per cent behind him."

Racing went on as usual at Arlington-

Park yesterday but flags were flown at half staff and a moment of silence was observed before the first race began.

John F. Loome was unavailable for comment, but an aid to Mr. Loome reported he was "deeply bereaved over Mr. Levin's death." Levin appointed Loome to succeed Mrs. Marie Everett as president of CTE last year.

Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Madison Square Garden Corp., said, "All of us at Madison Square Garden are deeply distressed by the sudden death of Philip J. Levin, who has been president of our corporation since Feb. 26, 1971. We who worked with him will miss his counsel and expertise in so many areas of activity and interest in our overall corporation."

LEVIN WAS BORN in 1909 in New York. He was educated at Dickinson College and Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he maintained a home, in addition to a suite at the Hotel Pierre.

In 1929 he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and began his law practice the following year. In addition to prac-

ticing law, Levin was a corporate executive in fields ranging from banking to jewelry.

Levin is survived by his widow, the former Jance Hoffman, a son, Adam, and two daughters, Catherine and Susan.

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transmission, low mileage
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1970 VW
Like New low mileage
\$1595

1967 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville. Factory air cond.
leather, vinyl roof. Complete
power. All luxury equipment.
Sharp as new
\$2395

1968 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Full power equipment, low
mileage, spotless inside and
out
\$1795

1966 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop. Factory air
conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater
\$695

1970 PONTIAC
4 door hardtop. Factory air
conditioned, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, white
\$2995

1968 BUICK
LeSabre 4 door. Power steering,
radio, heater, leather, vinyl
top, roof and heater
\$1595

1966 VW BUG
Factory air cond., radio and heater
\$445

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loaded, loaded with equip., one owner like new
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1968 MUSTANG
Automatic trans., V-8, power
steering, radio, heater, spot
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FOOD SERVICE INSTRUCTORS at Harper Junior College have practical knowledge of the industry. Edward Goodwin, director, and John Januszko, assistant director, of the department, discuss teaching methods for the fall semester in one of the "classrooms" — the college kitchen.

tor of the department, discuss teaching methods for the fall semester in one of the "classrooms" — the college kitchen.

Speaking Of...

Picture Postcards

by KAY MARSH

At one time or another in my Gullible's Travels, I've fallen for chain letter schemes that promised everything from thousands of dollars to thousands of recipients. But the only one that ever paid off at anything like the promised rate was a children's postcard club. We had postcards practically wall to wall. And the family enjoyed looking at them.

All of which is just to remind you that the picture postcard season is now in full swing. You'll undoubtedly receive a few, and you might as well send some — at least enough to use up all those left-over six-cent stamps.

Unfortunately, the five-cent postcard is now as extinct as the five-cent cigar.

Every postcard you'll mail this summer and hereafter will cost you a six-cent stamp. The new rate for air postal or post cards is a hefty nine cents. As someone observed, we should change the traditional message to read, "Having wonderful time — wish you were here to pay for all this extra postage."

AT CURRENT RATES, you'll want to get your money's worth for every picture postcard that you send. Some busy vacationers pick two or three all-purpose ones for their full correspondence list, then scribble off the messages as time permits. Other travelers spend hours selecting exactly the right card for each individual from the almost limitless assortments available.

Especially popular this season are reproductions of old-fashioned postcards showing "then" instead of "now" as resort areas capitalize on the current boom in nostalgia.

Another happy system is to buy a large supply of art reproduction postcards from the first museum that you visit. The friends you send them to will be flattered at the cultural implications. Moreover, you can use any surplus cards all year around to send brief messages.

If you don't care to keep the cards you receive, it can be a nice gesture to give them back to the senders. One friend always sends last summer's cards with some message as, "Thought you might like to have these as a souvenir of your trip."

As a thoughtful hostess, you could consider buying a few picture postcards of your town to give to house guests. The cards will be twice as welcome if you pre-stamp them.

A BOOK LOOK. If you'd like to know more about the history of postcards, check your library for Frank Staff's book, "The Picture Postcard And Its Origins." Postcards, he says, evolved from the formal visiting cards and decorated notepaper of an earlier age. Dr. Emanuel Herrmann of Vienna is generally credited with being the inventor of the postcard, although German postal authorities contested his claim. At any rate, the world's first postcard was is-

sued by the Austrian Post Office on Oct. 1, 1869.

Although the public worried about such problems as whether or not the servants would read the messages, the idea soon caught on and other countries followed suit. The United States did not issue its first postcard until May, 1873 (more than a year after Russia). However, demand was then so great that 60 million cards were sold during the first six months.

What many consider to be the world's earliest pictorial postcard was postmarked in Germany on July 16, 1870, and soon the picture postcard as we know it was established in every civilized country in the world.

CARTOPHILIA — THE popular name coined for the new hobby of collecting picture postcards — became a national and international craze about the 1890s. Even Queen Victoria participated. And it's still fun to save picture postcards today. Serious collectors treasure such hard-to-find items as mezzotones or English silk cards.

Personally, I'm looking for a suggestive postcard from Paris around the turn of the century. These got to be so naughty that the French Post Office issued, in 1889, an order that was, to say the least, ambiguous. Employees were forbidden to send, forward or deliver any postcard bearing written insults or abusive expressions. But they were also forbidden to read the postcards.

At CURRENT RATES, you'll want to get your money's worth for every picture postcard that you send. Some busy vacationers pick two or three all-purpose ones for their full correspondence list, then scribble off the messages as time permits. Other travelers spend hours selecting exactly the right card for each individual from the almost limitless assortments available.

Most Important Fella, The Superintendent

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to a confrontation about the length of a public school athlete's hair, the question gets referred to "the superintendent" — who's supposed to settle the question before it reaches the Supreme Court of the United States.

Most times, superintendents make

peace between the disputing parties.

They stand, too, as peacemakers when parents and teachers reach the boiling point over other issues ranging from course content to posture in class.

In another place, at another time they put on a different hat and plead the case for dollars to be plunged into a new educational program they feel will benefit the students. This time they must convince bankers, lawyers and other citizens on the school board — which usually has the final say about a budget's inflation or deflation.

SUPERINTENDENTS, per se, have a low profile. So the questions arise — who are the superintendents, what makes them tick, how long do they work, how do they feel about their jobs, and how much are they paid?

To answer those questions, Profs. Russell T. Gregg and Stephen J. Knezevich, at the University of Wisconsin, did more than a little research coming up with the first major profile of the superintendent in a decade.

Their report, in the American School Board Journal, should be of interest to parents of school children everywhere, for the professors say the superintendent "is the most important man" in the life of a school.

Some facts about the profile of the su-

perintendent, as developed by the survey:

— He asks more than \$18,000 a year on a national average and a lot more in many districts.

— HE IS IN HIS late forties, has a master's degree if he is in the majority, a doctorate if he's part of the growing minority coming especially from the big cities.

— He got his first job as a superintendent when he was 36, his second when he was 39.

— He stays in one district for about five years, then moves on to another district but rarely to another state.

— He grew up in a small town or rural area and is proud of it.

— He has some teaching experience, more likely at the secondary rather than at the elementary level.

— He works a 58-hour week, usually putting in time on Saturdays and Sundays.

— He worries more about money for schools than he does about such things as student unrest or drug abuse unless he's in a very big city, in which case he worries about all three.

— He gets along well with his school board.

— He's one of 15,000 superintendents in the nation.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Opportunity is a key word in the food service industry. It is estimated that 75,000 jobs a year, for the next four years, will be available in food service, the third largest industry in the nation.

What's available? With specialized training you may find yourself in the kitchen — as a baker or cook; behind the scenes — as a purchaser or supervisor; or with the public — as a dining room manager or anywhere in middle management.

"The need in our industry is for people who know the basics," said Roy Marzano, executive vice president of the Golden Bear Restaurant chain. "There are good opportunities for people with basic food handling knowledge."

GORDON HUNT, owner of a combination drive-in sit-down restaurant agreed, adding, "Making one good meal is an art. Making them day after day is a science. And you can't master the science without training."

Three curricula are offered by Harper Junior College, Palatine, in food service careers. The first, "Food Service Management," is a two-year program leading to an associate in applied science degree (AAS).

Students receive technical skills in food preparation, services and management combined with some liberal arts courses. The program prepares a student to enter skilled labor jobs in restaurants, hotel-motel, catering and institutional (hospitals, industry, schools, nursing homes, etc.) food service fields.

THEORY AND PRACTICAL application are combined in the Harper curriculum. Courses include the areas of production, purchasing, nutrition, super-

vision, cost control and quality food service.

During the second year of study students are entered into a cooperative work experience program in a college approved training station. Combined with this is a weekly seminar in which problems are discussed.

One-year programs in cooking and baking are also offered by Harper. Training is conducted by professionals in the field and graduates are qualified for positions as head cooks and qualified bakers.

For each of the programs the kitchen of the college is the laboratory and work area for students. They are trained in an operating facility and subjected to the same pressures and problems they will face on the job.

INSTRUCTORS ARE people with a background in the food services. "The instructor who teaches purchasing in the program is the purchaser for the college. The one who teaches baking does the baking," said Ed Goodwin, director of food service at Harper.

In all areas, he added, training is realistic. For example, rather than inviting a restaurant manager in to speak the class goes to the restaurant and talks to the manager in his environment.

Emphasis in the programs — from preparation to management — is kept on producing a high quality standard product. Students in the cooking program not only learn the principles of the trade but are taught how to work the equipment, what the industry standards are and how to look at their position from a management standpoint.

OAKTON COMMUNITY College, located in Morton Grove, offers a middle

management curriculum leading to an associate degree. Business courses and an internship in a major chain store are included in the program.

Students living in Maine Township, served by Oakton, may attend the Harper programs not offered by Oakton at the resident student tuition (\$10 per credit hour).

Careers range greatly in the food service industry. Graduates have their choice of a variety of areas — from an industrial cafeteria to a franchise business to a hospital kitchen.

"One of the biggest problems in the industry is getting across the message that there are good salaries and benefits available," Marzano said. "Ninety percent of the people in food service don't leave the industry and that includes top management."

"**THERE IS NO** discrimination in our industry," Hunt continued, "especially against women or youth."

The position of a waitress who makes a dollar an hour and tips is just a small end of the business and leads to misconceptions on what is available.

Bernice Sexauer, executive dietitian of Wesley Memorial Hospital, stated that even unskilled workers — such as a tray attendant in a hospital — can make as much as \$9,900 a year. Salaries are on the rise so that institutions can compete for help with business and industry.

The food service industry is a people industry. Even with the influx of convenience foods and automation, people are still needed in all areas. As Hunt stated, "People don't want to just be fed, they want to be served." And it is the skill of the professionals trained in their fields who make this possible.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Paddock Review

Ann Sothern Entertaining

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre's current production is not of the type to achieve fame on one's "most enjoyed, best remembered" theater lists.

However, the comedy, "Personal Appearance" does have some merit. It is simple and lightly entertaining. The story content is a bit weak, but the low points are adequately covered up by a well-chosen cast.

Ann Sothern, star of the show, portrays the sex-hungry movie actress, Carole Arden, who while making a cross-country personal appearance tour, has to be constantly watched over by a shrewd manager.

His hardest and most difficult job is trying to avoid scandal by diverting her attention from all male encounters.

Quite temperamental and spoiled, Carole has the habit of trying to seduce every male she meets.

WHEN HER CAR breaks down in Scranton, Penn., where she has appeared at the large theater in town, Carole is at first most indignant at the delay and inconvenience.

Her tune changes when she is introduced to Chester Norton, a young, good looking filling station manager. Chester is engaged and plans to be married in the month. To the experienced "siren," a naive, inexperienced boy appears at first to be a pushover.

While in certain scenes throughout the play, I can imagine a younger woman playing the flamboyant movie actress, Ann Sothern does an admirable job with the role. In parts, the play is even more amusing, more absurd with her as Carole than might have been otherwise.

MOST PERSONABLE on stage, Ann Sothern brings laughs through her many double meaning retorts, almost al-

ways said with raised eyebrows.

Her wardrobe is a regular show in itself. Her lounging pajamas and evening gown are particularly "gauche," should we say, but quite fitting for an ego-oriented star of the 1930s, which was when the play was written.

Co-starring with Ann Sothern is Ray Rayner as Gene Tuttle, her cunning manager who more or less is left with the job of keeping her out of trouble and away from the camera lights. He has his hands full.

Rayner has been active in local television for a number of years. He presently hosts the program for children "Ray Rayner and his Friends," seen each weekday morning on WGN. For more than nine years, Rayner appeared as Oliver O. Oliver on the Bozo Circus show.

THE CIGAR-PUFFING big time Holly-wood boss handles Miss Arden with soft gloves, but stops at nothing to undermine her plans.

Rayner is very good. He is natural and

relaxed. His off-handed remarks and reactions make him a favorite of the show.

Important to "Personal Appearance" are the remaining members of the cast whose roles are large enough to make a real difference.

Elaine Cohen is funny as Gladys Kelcey, a young neighbor girl who is completely enthralled with the whole idea of Hollywood and all the so-called glamour connected with it. To her, Carole Arden is a queen.

Mary-Jo Walters is also good as Joyce Sathers, a sweet undemanding girl who is engaged to marry Chester. But between contending with a busybody of a mother and a sex-driven movie actress, Joyce nearly comes apart at the seams.

ALSO APPEARING in "Personal Appearance" are Beatrice Fredman, Robert Urch, Geraldine Power, Richard Hock, Jerry Ward and Marji Bank.

The play, directed by William Tregoe, will be staged through Aug. 22. Tickets, 392-6800.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Recently I was told that a piece of Teflon could be poisonous if it should happen to be swallowed. I can't imagine Teflon-coated ware being sold if such a thing is true. Would you have happened to run across this particular information? — Mrs. Edward Honet.

Yes. Checked it out some time ago with every agency that has anything to do with food regulation. All gave Teflon a clean bill. The American Medical Association put it directly enough: "Teflon does not decompose with the release of toxic materials. The material would decompose when exposed to temperatures above 600 degrees F. The decomposition temperature of Teflon is well above cooking temperatures used in the home." I'm the original worrywart and use Teflon-coated utensils without a quiver.

Dear Dorothy: I've never been able to get a sharp edge on my stainless knives, yet my old knife which is probably older than I am sharpens up beautifully. Do you know why this is so? — Mavis H.

Expert Henry Heimerdinger says the carbon content in stainless steel determines how good a knife blade will be. The higher the carbon content the better

the blade. Stainless has not always had a high carbon content. However, in recent years technology has perfected stainless to a point where it can be as good as high carbon steel. Called "high carbon stainless," it's so good it's now used by professional meatcutters, and so on. Look for this improved stainless, but use care because there is still much of the low carbon kind still on the market.

Dear Dorothy: Here's another suggestion for ridding antique glass of cloudy stains. If all else fails, sometimes a quick swish with a toilet bowl cleaner, diluted, will work. As this is a powerful cleaner, it should not be left in long or it may pit the glass. If it doesn't work and the glass is what the antiquers call permanently "sick," it can be given the appearance of being clear by rubbing the inside with salad oil. But remember, this is only if it is to be used for display. — Grace Dahlberg.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Las Vegas Night

Gambling tables, fake money, cocktail waitresses, a big auction spell "Las Vegas Night Extravaganza" a fund raising activity being planned by the Chicago Chapter of Parents Without Partners Saturday, Aug. 21, 8:30 p.m., at the VFW Post, Higgins and Canfield Avenues.

Blackjack, poker, 21, over-and-under, craps, and roulette are all part of the program. Another part of the entertainment being planned is a special all-PWP talent show to be held during the intermission.

The activity will be open to all single parents. Guests and prospective members may call 787-7155 for ticket information.

